Today

Revolution? Leave Out the R
So Floats the Macon $2,000,000 Criminal
The Squeal and Holler
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT knows how to put what people want to hear in few words. He says they want "evolution," and don't want "revolution." That word has one letter too many. The President thinks of need to "use gray matter," whether "brain trust" or otherwise. In other words, we need to think.

We do need to think, and we might start off with this: **Is it wise to discourage efficiency by bribing farmers to keep down production and taxing consumers? Could we not apply part of our gray matter to the problem of DISTRIBUTION instead of concentrating on restriction?** Would not the angels, looking down "with eternal lids apart," prefer to see superfluous little pigs, cotton and wheat divided among the hungry and naked of the world, somehow, even by subsidizing "dumping," rather than see the cotton plowed under, the wheat not planted, and little pigs unborn thrown into the cold Mississippi?

The big airship Macon floats in Florida sunshine, moored to a slender steel mast at Opalocka, Miami suburb. Crowds visiting the giant silver ship wonder that the slight mooring mast can hold it. But the ship is always pointed into the wind, and its streamline, fish-like shape offers little wind resistance. The mast, sunk deep, is braced all around by heavy steel cables, stretched out in all directions, fastened to heavy blocks of reinforced concrete.

The giant airship is a "marsupial," wide open underneath, with an arrangement for taking in and dropping out swift pursuit planes. The ship needs them for swift distant observation, and for her own defense against the enemy. One fair hit from a bomb or explosive shell, and there would be no more Macon.

Floating with her keel barely thirty feet above the ground, the great dirigible as the sun goes down casts to the east a wide, cool shadow that covers acres of well-kept, close-cropped grass on the government airfield. In the shadow, the crew of the dirigible, in their oily blue working overalls, play baseball enthusiastically. In a number of small boys, highly honored, are allowed to pick up the ball and throw it in, when it goes too far astray. Two or three of the bigger boys are even allowed to play.

Everything is in admirable order, the little tent village for men, the government air reserve fences and machinery. What the army and navy do is done well, and neatly.

John Dillinger continues his adventures. Citizens report having seen him within twenty-four hours in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois. Few men have been in so many places at once.

However, to save Illinois from the sin of vanity, it should be mentioned that there is nothing wonderful about escaping the clutches and poor marksmanship of 5000 or more officers of the law for a week or two. In Corsica, the island that produced Napoleon, Dillinger would learn about bandits that committed crimes and roamed the hills in freedom for long years, with not only police but soldiers hunting for them.

Corsican and other European bandits often made themselves popular by taking from the rich and dividing with the poor. It is too late for Dillinger to borrow that idea. United States government tax collectors have long borrowed it already.

Authorities assert that Dillinger has cost the country about $1,500,000, not counting $500,000 in loot taken from the banks that he has robbed. The only cash reward for Dillinger thus far is $25, offered automatically by the State of Indiana for each violator of a parole. Under our amusing system of justice it appears that Dillinger had been paroled on his statement that he was not a habitual criminal. He is certainly "habitual" now.

His father says: "I think John would be a good policeman if they'd give him another chance," and there is no doubt about that if a good policeman is one who hits and catches

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Hugo Mariani Must Pay Alimony of $25

New York, April 26 (INS)—Mrs. Elena Bardu Mariani, blonde sculptress who recently had her husband, Hugo Mariani, thrown into alimony jail, today had won $25 a week alimony from the radio conductor pending divorce action.

She told the court they had been happy when Hugo was a $55 a week musician, but that "making too much money went to his head and ruined their romance."

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1000 HUNT KIDNAPED CHILD

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair early tonight, turning to rain late tonight or early Friday; warmer tonight, cooler Friday night.
High tides 8:42 a. m.; 9:03 p. m.
Sun rises 4:47; sets 6:37.
Light: all vehicles at 7:07.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	44	Los Angeles	60
Washington	46	San Francisco	56
New York	50	Seattle	52
Atlanta	70	Chicago	48

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 6

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 32 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

NEEDHAM SLAYING ANALYZED

Dillinger Girl Chums Moved Secretly

1000 VETS IN SEARCH FOR HEIRESS

Posse Hunts Homes in Tucson, Ari., for Kidnapers

By International News Service

Tucson, Ariz., April 26—One thousand World War veterans were combing Tucson today for the kidnaped June Robles, six, heiress granddaughter of Bernabe Robles, millionaire Arizona cattle baron.

June has been missing since yesterday afternoon when she was seized by a lone kidnaper "in a small black car" while she was on her way home from school, and held for $15,000 ransom.

Three suspects including two University of Arizona students were arrested early today for questioning. One of the students, Stephen Wusich, 20, was held in the county jail while officers investigated his story that he and the other student, unidentified, had sent by the third man a "ransom note" to June's father, Fernando Robles. The second student and the other man were released.

"We did it as a joke," Wusich told Deputy Sheriff Colby S. Farrar.

Bernabe Robles, who operates a vast feudal estate dating from the days when Spain controlled southern Arizona, made an attempt to pay the $15,000 ransom late yesterday, but failed, although he followed instructions in a threat note and drove alone to an isolated place in the desert.

ABDUCTORS HIDING

The abductors failed to appear.

The note demanding ransom was delivered to June's father by a small boy, Rosalio Estrada, who said "An American man gave it to me and told me to bring an answer to a parking lot. He gave me a quarter."

The man had disappeared from the lot when Rosalio returned with a hastily scribbled note from Robles.

The note given Rosalio was de-

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

GANDHI BEATEN BY HINDU MOB

Calcutta, April 26 (INS)—Mahatma Gandhi, aged Indian nationalist leader, was attacked by a gang or wild Hindu orthodoxists while driving in an auto at Buxar, in Bihar State today.

The Hindus, who are fighting untouchability, hurled sticks and stones at Gandhi's car, but they failed to injure him, although three men volunteered to aid the aged leader were hurt in protecting him.

Gandhi, remaining calm, announced he was contemplating a drastic and unprecedented penance session to atone for the sins of those who attacked him.

First Lady Flies to N. Y. for Clinic

New York, April 26 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the anniversary of the opening of the Strang Clinic of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children here this afternoon. Mrs. Roosevelt flew here from Washington early today, especially to attend the exercises.

A British Protest

A NOTEWORTHY fact in English history is that invariably when the government has taken a false step, embarked on a mistaken policy, or assumed a discreditable attitude on a question of high principle, it has not been necessary for England to await the censures of other nations. She has been sure of castigation in her own tongue, uttered to her face by sons of her own, who care more for truth than the favor of ministers or the patronage of parties.

Chatham was such a man, and so was Burke. From an earlier period the names of Pym and Hampden come to mind, and earlier still, that of Sir Thomas More, the foremost Englishman of his time, who preferred death to a cringing oath of false allegiance.

It would be strange if so disgraceful an action as the repudiation of the British war debt to the United States could be committed, without a word of British protest against so grievous a hurt to Britain's pretensions to faith and honor in her dealings with other nations!

* * *

THE Chancellor of the Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain, in his budget speech last week boasted of his country's business recovery and pointed, with a satisfaction that none begrudged, to a national surplus for the year of 39,000,000 pounds.

He announced that this surplus would enable the government to reduce the income tax and many other taxes weighing heavily upon the British people.

But he did NOT say that concealed in the budget and passed over in silence was a piece of fraudulent reception!

He did not point the attention of an applauding House of Commons to the fact that he had omitted from the budget any reference to the unpaid instalments upon England's debt to the United States, to her actual default on the debt, although by a technicality she has managed to escape, as yet, being stigmatized with the term — DEFAULTER!

Nor has it been left to England's largest creditor to remind her of this fact.

Standing up in the House of Commons on the day following the chancellor's budget speech, Col. J. C. Wedgwood, a member of the House, took occasion TO DEPLORE the fact that the instalment on the British debt due the United States on June 15th and amounting to $85,000,000—was NOT SO MUCH AS MENTIONED in the budget.

It was not reckoned at all in the calculation of the surplus which had been so exultingly acclaimed.

It was to be added apparently to other defaults

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

New Tax Bill Places Burden on Wealthy

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 26—The administration's new tax bill, lightening the burden on "little fellows" but bringing in $417,000,000 more revenue annually, neared final enactment today after conferees settled differences between House and Senate.

The Couzens 10 per cent super income tax was eliminated, subject to a vote on the floor of the House. If the House wishes it retained, it will be restored.

The compromise bill carried a provision for complete publicity of the important features of each income tax return. It also abolished consolidated corporation returns, with an exception for railroads. It retained the higher estate and gift taxes, and the Senate provisions on capital stock, excess profits and personal holding company taxes.

The publicity provision would apply to corporations as well as individuals. It called upon each taxpayer to file a separate statement, under oath, with each return, stating: 1, Name and address; 2, total gross income; 3, total de-

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

SWEETHEART GUARDED IN JAIL

Raid to Free Her Is Feared; 3 Other Girls Are Questioned

BULLETIN

Madison, Wis., April 26—The three girl friends of John Dillinger, held after being taken into custody at Spider Lake, today were removed from jail and spirited away by federal men to an unannounced destination.

No reason for the move could be established. It was reported the girls were to be taken to Chicago for questioning.

Chicago, April 26—John Dillinger—America's public enemy No. 1—has outsmarted the government's man-hunters and is at large again today with his trigger finger ready to spell death for those who cross his path.

Dillinger and his band of slayers have apparently eluded the ring of searchers that spread through five States, led by more than 100 of Uncle Sam's ablest.

In Chicago, in St. Paul or Minneapolis, in almost every community of the mid-West, there was apprehension today—fear that the ruthless slayer and his band may appear and exact their bloody toll.

SWEETHEART IS GUARDED

Smarting under the criticisms which have come from all parts of the country, the army of Federal detectives in charge of the Dillinger hunt today turned to the women that in recent weeks have played so prominent a part in Dillinger's outlawry.

In the Ramsey county jail at St. Paul, Evelyn Frechette, fascinating girl of the north country—of half Indian blood and Dillinger's most intimate companion, was being guarded today by a score of Federal men and half a hundred local officers.

It was reported that Dillinger planned to swoop down on the jail and wrest his sweetheart from the law.

"FIND THE WOMAN"

A heavy guard was also kept around the three other girls with whom Dillinger and his band consorted at Little Bohemia, near Mercer, Wis., before a federal posse swooped down on the camp, Sunday night, only to lose their prize in a welter of machine gun fire.

Dillinger's weakness is women.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Lee Tracy Signs Screen Contract

Hollywood, April 26, (INS)—Lee Tracy, screen and stage star, today signed a long term contract with Paramount Studios for which he will make pictures exclusively.

James Flood has been chosen to direct Tracy's first picture and it was reported that Isabel Jewell, the romantic interest in Tracy's life, would play the feminine lead.

Hit-Run Driver Sought in Death

East Providence, R. I., April 26 —A man tentatively identified as Eugene A. Weston, 50, of Rumford, was killed here by an auto, the driver of which, according to witnesses, stopped and then left the scene without revealing his identity.

Killer's Girls 'Cover Up' on Way to Jail

The underworld habit of "covering up" remained with the three girls who were arrested when police raided the resort hang-out of John Dillinger. At Eagle River, Wis., the girls, who are pretty, hid their features from photographers and curious onlookers. After being taken to jail, they were whisked away by federal agents to an unannounced destination. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Other Picture on Page 3

MILLENS, ABE HEAR M'LEOD DEATH SHOT DESCRIBED

Either of Wounds Is Called Fatal; Two Autos Are Traced

BULLETIN

Dedham Courthouse, April 26—With five more witnesses called in quick succession, the State's case moved swiftly this afternoon. They were Arthur K. Holtman, poultry farmer, who saw flames from the burning car; Mrs. B. Hartigan of Newton, who identified it as her stolen property; her son, Henry; Carl Snider, who found a cartridge shell and number plates near the scene of the burning, and William De Coste who towed the car away.

Other stories and pictures on Pages 8 and 9

Testimony on Page 5

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, April 26—Death was established for the first time in evidence on the fourth day of the second week of trial of Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber for the murder of Patrolman Forbes A. McLeod.

The dead man came stalking into testimony today with a bullet in his back and two bullet holes through his body — and three men on trial for their lives, charged with killing him, closed their eyes and lowered their heads.

He died with a bullet in his back, a half inch from his spine, and with two holes ripped through from one side to the other, Dr. Frederic A. Stanwood, associate medical examiner, told Judge Nelson P. Brown and the jury.

It was not pretty testimony, Murton Millen alleged by the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

HOMES, TANKS IN FIRE PERIL

Hyannis, April 26—Forty summer homes on Yarmouth camp ground, the Hyannis airport and several hundred thousand gallons of gasoline were threatened with destruction this afternoon when a woods fire spread over a five-mile area in Hyannis and Yarmouth.

The flames were out of control despite hours of desperate efforts by the fire departments of Hyannis, Yarmouth and Barnstable, aided by 700 volunteers.

According to fire officials, the blaze was started when airport officials had attempted to burn off the grass, and a sudden gust of wind swept the fire beyond their control.

The flames spread to the woodlands on the south side of the airport in the direction of the Gulf Refining, Shell and Standard Oil companies, where scores of oil tanks are located.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 26—Today's Treasury balance, $4,549,029,700; U. S. customs receipts, $16,291,195.

BRANDT IS OUT FOR 3D WIN

BRAVES		DODGERS	
Urbanski, ss		Koenecke, cf	
McManus, 2b		Jordan, ss	
Jordan, 1b		Frey, 3b	
Berger, cf		Frederick, rf	
Whitney, 3b		Wilson, lf	
Lee, lf		Leslie, 1b	
Mowry, rf		Cuccinello, 2b	
Hogan, c		Lopez	
Brandt, or		Leonard, p	
Zachary, p			

Umpires—Stewart, Rigler and Stark. Time of game—3:15 p. m.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves will shift to southpaw pitching this afternoon in an effort to make a clean sweep of the three-game engagement with the Brooklyn Dodgers and gain undisputed possession of fourth place in the National League standing.

Either Ed Brandt, whose been hit hard in two previous starts, or Tom Zachary, who held the Dodgers to a 1 to 1 tie last week will be nominated to face Emil Leonard, star rookie right-hander who is a sure bet for the Brooklyn hill.

Today's American

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'INSULL IS NO QUITTER,' SAYS MAGNATE THINKING OF JAIL

BARES HIS STRUGGLE FOR SUCCESS IN CHICAGO

"Never Took a Dishonest Dollar," "Dog's Life at Top," He Asserts in Interview at Sea

Editor's Note: Samuel Insull, although talking freely about world affairs and the trivial incidents aboard ship, has remained unusually silent regarding his own affairs during his long voyage back to the United States to face indictments in the collapse of his Chicago utilities empire.

Whenever he has spoken, guardedly, of his own affairs, it generally has been "off the record." On Monday Insull broke this silence to tell International News Service of what he believes is in store for him upon his return to Chicago.

Today, for the second time, Insull speaks for publication again, revealing to International News Service readers just how he feels about his unprecedented rise in American business and about his spectacular fall.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service)

Aboard S. S. Exilona, at sea, April 26—"I never took a dishonest dollar in my life!"

Indignantly, his bright brown eyes glinting behind horn-rimmed spectacles, Samuel Insull made this declaration to International News Service today as he discussed, in one of his rare moments of confidence, the charges facing him upon his return to Chicago.

"It is possible I may be sent to prison for a technical breach of the law that has yet to be proven," Insull said, "but no one is going to say 'Insull quaked or quit when the going got rough!'"

Sailing the Atlantic on the last leg of his extradition voyage back to America, Insull leaned forward as he asked, in scornful tones:

"What is in back of this indictment? Who are the people in the background?"

HOPES TO FIND OUT

His answered for himself.

"I don't know yet," he said, "but I hope to find out."

Then a note of sarcasm crept into the voice of the former millionaire utilities magnate as he continued:

"It's a dog's life to be on top. Look at the target you become! The higher you go, the further you can fall. What you have done for the people, for the community, or for the nation as a whole, means nothing when powerful forces set out to get you.

"I was in the business field in America for half a century—51 years, to be exact. The year before last, when I left Chicago, I had pride in my name and in my associations—such men as Thomas A. Edison, for example.

48 YEARS IN CHICAGO

"After 11 years in New York with Edison, I went to Chicago, which was then, as now, the metropolis of the Mississippi valley. It was in 1892—42 years ago—that I went to Chicago.

"The capital investment in the electric light business I went there to run was less than $860,000. We had too small plants and employed a few hundred men. For years I worked 18 hours a day. Sundays never were my own. I knew not the hours of the day, or the days of the week."

Insulle eyes became softer as he recounted this past period of his life.

"I visualized cheaper electricity, cheaper gas and cheaper and better transportation," he continued. "My business grew.

"At the height of the boom period late in the '20's, the capital investment in my companies was approximately $2,000,000,000. From two small plants in 1890, the business had grown to include a vast number of plants spread over 32 of the 48 states. It gave employment to between 41,000 and 50,000 men and women."

The 74-year-old man hardened again as he revealed his philosophy of business and the results it has brought him.

PRIDE IN DOING

"I never took pride in the fact that I made money," he said. It was pride of accomplishment, pride in doing something for the community, for the betterment of American life, and in raising the standard of living.

"But see what has happened!" exclaimed Insull. "I was one of thousands caught in the depression, I lost everything."

Then a satisfied smile spreall over Insull's countenance, as he concluded his remarks.

"Thank God," he said, "that I still have my loved ones standing by me in my last fight. Thank God, that I was born with the courage to go through with what I've got to go through."

Insull here lapsed into silence, as if again contemplating the vast contrasts in his long life, past and present, with perhaps a guarded conjectural peek into the future ahead.

CANNON CASE NEAR JURY

Washington, April 26—A criminal court jury of a woman and 11 men prepared today to pass upon the guilt or innocence of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Ada L. Burroughs.

A bit more argument and the judge's instructions were ahead of the jury deliberations on whether the 69-year-old church leader and his feminine aid conspired to conceal money donated to defeat Al Smith for president.

At the outset of the final addresses, John J. Wilson, chief government prosecutor, charged the churchman with "hiding behind a woman's skirts" in his defense arguments.

M. J. Fulton, Miss Burrough's attorney, asked the jury to send "this innocent little woman" back to her home in Richmond—back to the support of her aged mother."

First Pictures of Insull Starting Home

NAIL BEY SAMUEL INSULL

SAMUEL INSULL

Here are the first pictures showing the end of Samuel Insull's flight into exile, when Turkish law finally forced the absconding utilities czar to return to this country and stand trial. The top picture shows Insull between Nail Bey, Turkish official and the ruler of Turkey's secret police walking down the dock to board the liner for the trip home. The bottom picture shows Insull trying to foil cameramen with a parcel. The steamer Exilonia with Insull aboard is due in New Jersey in May. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Seek Kin of Dead Man

Police today were seeking relatives of Michael Brown, 70, found dead in bed yesterday in a South End lodging house.

MISSING CAFE OWNER FEARED KIDNAP VICTIM

Police Hunt Colton; Is Gone Following Gang Demand

Fearing that her husband has been kidnaped for revenge or ransom by a band of New York bootleggers from whom he refused to buy liquor, Mrs. Charles Colton of Munroe st., Roxbury, today appealed to police to search for him.

Colton, owner of the Woodcock Garden on Washington st., near Dover, mysteriously disappeared Sunday afternoon with $1600 in his pockets, according to his wife.

He was approached last week by three men who demanded that he buy bootleg liquor and beer to serve in a tavern he was to open on Washington st., Mrs. Colton said.

Sunday afternoon, according to his wife, Colton went for an automobile ride with the strangers and has been missing since then.

"My husband told me not to worry, and that he would get out of the difficulty without trouble, but last Saturday night he called for the police to guard the tavern. On Sunday afternoon, the men called for him in a car. He had $1600 when he left and I have not heard from him."

Mrs. Donohue to Resign

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Postmaster-General Farley said that Mrs. Helen C. Donohue would resign from the Democratic National Committee in view of her appointment as postmaster at Portland, Me.

Grand Slam Is Upset by Stork

Chicago, April 26 (AP)—There's nothing like a "powerhouse" hand to grip a bridge enthusiast — thought Harold Freeman until last night.

Vieing with nearly 1100 other contract bridge players in a tournament, Freeman found himself with a grand slam hand. The bidding reached its peak and Freeman was about to play when an attendant tapped him on the shoulder.

Freeman turned, annoyed, and the attendant spoke:

"Pardon me, sir, but we have just received a message that your wife is being taken to the hospital. You are about to become a father."

Freeman dropped his cards and dashed out. A substitute made the grand slam.

YOUTH HANGS SELF IN BARN

Francis Lee, 22, of Neponset ave., Neponset, was found hanging today from a beam in a barn near his home—dead, apparently, since last night.

His brother, James, found the body after a search which began when the family discovered Francis' bed had not been slept in.

Police were told by the brother and by the mother, Mrs. Blanche Lee, that Francis had been under medical treatment for a nervous breakdown and had been melancholy.

The body was removed to Southern Mortuary.

MULLONEY GOT $50,000 YEAR, WITNESS SAYS

Ex-Official Tells of Salaries at Closed Federal Bank

Daniel C. Mullooney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, on trial before Judge McLellan and a jury in the Federal District Court on charges of obstruction and misapplication of $175,000 of the bank's funds, received a salary of $50,000 annually, it was testified today by John T. Morrissey, former vice-president of the bank.

After identifying payroll books from 1925 to 1931, Morrissey testified he prepared the payroll under the general direction of Mullooney.

"How long did he draw that salary?" asked Irving G. McCann, special assistant U. S. attorney-general.

"It started in January, 1928," said Morrissey.

"At what time did he reduce his salary from $50,000 to $45,000, if he did so?"

"September 1, 1931."

"Were all salaries at the bank reduced at the same time?"

"Yes."

Prosecutor McCann then brought out from the witness that the next highes salary paid at the bank was his own, $12,500.

Morrisseys aladenstified the minute book of directors' meetings and after it was allowed to go in as an exhibit Prosecutor McCann read a section of the by-laws printed on a page of the book which stated that the "president of the bank is responsible for all money in the bank and he will faithfully and honestly account for all sums that may come into his hands."

Women Voters Head Protest on 'Shirts'

Sections of the League of Women Voters today were on record against political "shirts" of the country as undemocratic and against the ideals of the average voter of New England.

"As long as men can vote and maintain their choice, there is no danger of a dictatorship or any fascist movement in the nation," asserted Mrs. Maude Wood Park, woman political leader and suffragist advocate in an address at Hotel Statler before the national convention of the League of Women Voters.

"I do not believe in black shirts, red shirts, brown shirts or any kind of shirts," said Mrs. Park.

She said that the United States is beyond the danger of a dictatorship and is fast rearing its head above the world's economic depression. She said that she has observed a general pick-up in the country's business.

"We are seeing a growing enthusiasm among women voters," Mrs. Park told the convention. "After all, the women of America have not had much time to acquire a political education."

A conference held yesterday recommended certain changes in government. A report issued after the meeting said:

"We realize that those things for which we so deeply care are seriously menaced by two causes which, unless promptly and effectively dealt with, will make the possibility of future development in these directions entirely valueless.

"Unless the American can be aroused to a determination to reorganize our antiquated tax system and thus distribute equitably the cost of government, there will not be the necessary money for our schools, our welfare services, our public health programs, and for any orderly or well directed social life."

MOTHER, CHILD ARE REUNITED

"Are you my mummy?"

That was the greeting Mrs. Evelyn Valles of 8 Central st., Stoughton, received from her seven-year-old daughter, Annette, today when the youngster arrived at the Hoosac dock, Charlestown, aboard the S. S. Nova Scotia from St. John's, N. F., where the youngster has been visiting her grandmother for the past five years.

Five years ago Annette was left in the care of her grandmother, who lives at Pooch Cove, N. F. Today, traveling alone from St. John, she arrived in Boston and was greeted by her mother and five-year-old sister, Lillian, who was an infant when Annette last saw her.

At first Lillian and Annette acted as strangers, but at their mother's bidding they soon embraced and became "sisterly." Capt. Sam Furneau of the Nova Scotia reported Annette as:

"A regular grown-up traveler."

Other Woman's Cash Wins Decree

In an uncontested action, Mrs. Hazel H. Walsh, of Mt. Auburn st., Brookline, today was in possession of a divorce decree from her husband, Arthur J. Walsh, after she testified that she had opened his mail and found that he had been receiving money from another woman.

Filene's Little Shoe Shop

Blue Notes are so in tune with fashion—we're repeating,

"Rhapsodies" in BLUE, $3.95

There are 10 other "Rhapsodies" in Blue at $3.95 and $4.95 in the Little Shoe Shop next to the Men's Store.

Note 1. (above) A comfortable Cuban heel tie of Blue kid. In tune with pinpunch perforations and contrasting stitching.

Note 2. (left) A dressy high cut eyelet tie, also in Blue kid. In tune with porthole perforations and boulevard heels.

Stock-Taking

724 SUITS and TOPCOATS

reduced

$16.50

Including Sport-Back Tweed Suits
Including Grey and Tan Flannel Suits
Including Blue Serge Suits
Including Checked Tweed Topcoats

Hundreds of Pairs $5 to $8.50 TROUSERS $3.95

Tweed slacks, flannel slacks and worsted pants. All Sizes in the group.

$3.95 Trench Coats $3.15

May 1st, we start our new year—we're cleaning house now—closing out thousands of dollars' worth of clothing at big reductions, to reduce our inventory. Hundreds of men can reap important savings. Sale starts today!

OWING TO THE UNUSUAL NATURE OF THIS SALE, WE CANNOT GUARANTEE QUANTITIES OR SIZES. COME EARLY!

All Sales for Cash—Alterations at Cost

BASEMENT-ADAMS SQ. ONLY

Leopold Morse Co.

RAIL WORKERS TO GET BACK FULL PAY AS WAR ENDS

LABOR, OWNERS AVERT STRIKE IN NEW PACT

Wages to Be Restored on a Sliding Scale Starting July 1

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 26—Railway labor and managements agreed today to a restoration of the full pay of the workers on April 1, 1935.

In compromise agreement after a long series of conferences between the railway labor executives association and the conference committees of managers it was agreed that the ten per cent deduction from checks of the workers which has been made for the last two years should be gradually restored during the next year.

The employes will receive a restoration of 2½ per cent on July 1 of this year; 2½ per cent on Jan. 1, 1935 and the remainder on April 1, 1935.

The agreement came after negotiations started March 15 apparently failed and Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, had announced that his efforts at mediating the situation had failed. Eastman withdrew last Saturday, and on Monday the managers and labor got together unexpectedly and worked out a compromise.

"We have joined in this agreement," said A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executive Association, "in comply with the wish of the President of the United States in the interest of national recovery.

"The agreement runs for one year and to this extent will stabilize wages on American railroads and give all concerned a breathing spell."

$1000 Carbarn Fire Probed

Police and fire officials today were seeking the cause of a fire in the Arborway car barns at Forest Hills. The flames caused $1000 damage before they were extinguished.

In the Wake of Dillinger's Trail

CARL CHRISTENSEN HELEN KAUFMAN

The Middle West's greatest man-hunt, which saw 5000 men on the bullet-spattered trail of John Dillinger, almost ended in northern Wisconsin the other day. But the man, who made Jesse James look tame made his getaway, leaving Constable Carl Christensen to be carried to a hospital at Spider Lake, Wis., where Nurse Helen Kaufman is caring for him. (Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

DILLINGER OUTWITS U. S. AGENTS

Continued From First Page

With the loot of bank robberies in his pockets, the slayer turns to the companionship of women of the underworld for his relaxation. It is on this weakness that the government forces hope to eventually trap him.

While 5000 armed minions of the law guard every crossroad and highway in five states, hope has been virtually abandoned that Dillinger is still in the north woods.

From Washington came word today that the hunt for Dillinger and his band must be relentlessly pursued until the killer and bank robber is either dead or captured.

Additional men from the Department of Justice and other manhunting agencies of the government are arriving hourly.

Word has gone forth that the President, himself, is vitally concerned in the outcome of the manhunt and that he will not be satisfied until Dillinger is either on the slab of a morgue or in jail.

Meanwhile, residents of Wisconson continue to hurl charges against the Federal detectives in charge of the Dillinger hunt.

RESIGNATION DEMANDED

Residents of Mercer, Wis., charged the federal agents with bungling the attempt to capture Dillinger at the Little Bohemia resort near that town. To their demands that Melvin H. Purvis, head of the Chicago office of the Bureau of Investigation, resign his post, there was no reply. Purvis said: **"I never comment on things of that kind."**

The Mercer citizens charged that the federal handling of the case had been "stupid and reckless." Two men—one of them a federal agent—were killed and four others wounded in the ill-starred effort to bag Dillinger Sunday night.

Another denunciation of the federal men came from Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the Michigan Department of Public Safety. He charged at Lansing that agents had failed to co-operate with the Michigan state police and that their failure probably was responsible for the criminal's escape when he passed through Michigan last week. He accused them of refusing to permit Sergt. Fred Kune of the state police to attend a Dillinger conference called to map out details of the hunt for the desperado.

MAIL BAG LOST FROM TRUCK IS STOLEN

One Pouch Found on Street; Registered Letters Missing

Hours of investigation into the mysterious disappearance of a sack of registered mail, "lost" somewhere along the half-mile route between the main postoffice and the North Station, left federal inspectors and police baffled today.

Investigation showed, however, according to Postmaster Hurley, that the pouch contained only about $500 in money orders and cash.

The lost sack was one of two which had apparently fallen out the rear door of a mail truck operated by John Murray, of Spinney st., West Roxbury, as he was making a regular trip to the North postal terminal to make the early trains to Maine and other northern points.

One sack was recovered in Canal st., near Causeway, by a taxicab driver and turned over to Murray. The latter had discovered the loss as soon as he had reached the North Station and was retracing his route.

There was no sign of the second pouch. No one had seen anything that looked like it, nor anyone carrying any bags.

Murray insisted that the door of his mail truck had been checked and locked when he left the postoffice building at Milk and Devonshire sts.

The taxicab driver who fuond the first pouch was Basil A. King of Massachusetts ave.

MISSING CHILD ASLEEP IN AUTO

After an all night search police found Alfree Joyce, nine, daughter of Mrs. Edith Joyce, of Sharon st., South End, asleep in a parked auto in an alleyway off Brookline.

The Joyce child left her home at eight o'clock to go to the store for her mother. When she failed to return home, Mrs. Joyce notified the police.

After searching a score of autos police found the child asleep in the auto off Brookline st. She was taken to the police station and returned to her parents.

Just Walking on Air!

Miss Helena Woolworth McCann is treading the clouds in London these days—and it's not because she is the granddaughter of the late F. W. Woolworth, founder of the 5-and-10 fortune, but because she is to be the bride of Frederick Winston Churchill Guest, son of a British M. P., in June.

New Hampshire Fasts

Concord, N. H., April 26—Today is fast day in New Hampshire, the only state to observe the holiday that in early days of the nation was widespread.

Eleven Dead in Blast

Puebla, Mexico, April 26 (INS)—Eleven persons were killed and 20 others probably fatally burned in an explosion of gasoline tanks at Tlacotepec early today.

STATE IN HUNT FOR MACHADO IN MURDERS

Massachusetts Police Act on Request of Cuban Officials

In Massachusetts and four other states, Gerardo Machado, deposed President of Cuba, who fled death threats of his countrymen last August, was a hunted man again today.

The former Cuban executive was sought by American authorities on Cuba's request for his extradition on murder charges, based on the deaths of political opponents.

In addition to Massachusetts, the search today was conducted in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

A general police alarm was sent out after federal officials failed to find him at his New York apartment.

AID ALSO SOUGHT

A warrant for his arrest was issued by United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter. It was asked by a representative of the Cuban consulate, accompanied by Robert E. Manley, acting as counsel to the Cuban government.

The Cuban State Department indicated its intention to seek extradition also of Machado's former chief of staff, Gen. Alberto Herrara, who likewise fled to America.

ACCUSED OF 17 DEATHS

Machado is accused of responsibility for the deaths of 17 revolutionaries in Havana, August 7, 1933, after a false report that he had resigned. Herrara is charged in the same connection.

Machado has lived in seclusion with members of his family since his flight from Cuba and established his New York residence about six months ago.

Havana, April 26 (INS)—Issuance of a United States warrant for the extradition of former President Gerardo Machado for "common crimes," including murder and official corruption, aroused wild enthusiasm here today. Premature reports that the "butchers" arrest actually had occurred in New York were loudly cheered.

Enthusiasm turned to chagrin this morning when news was verified that Machado had slipped away from his New York home.

An 85-page document reciting the long list of crimes and brutalities on which his countrymen desire to bring the former President to trial, is being translated into English for presentation to the United States.

The best suits that $50, $55 or $60 can buy

Everything that great resources could crowd into our $50, $55 and $60 Spring suits is there—style, quality, hand-tailoring—everything to make them the best suits that $50, $55 and $60 can buy.

•

Smart Pull-over Sweaters in a special offering at $3.85 and $5.85.

They are from our regular Stock. Plain colors as well as fancy Patterns. Remarkable values.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Formerly Macullar Parker

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A **BUNION SHOE** **with style**

Glove-soft pocket for bunion. No seams to press on tender joint

Absolute comfort for women who suffer with bunions! New principles of construction which I have developed out of my 35 years' experience and study now give you the shoe you have longed for.

The sole is as flexible as a glove where the foot bends. Every scientific comfort feature is incorporated into this new line of Walsh Shoes. Many operations in the manufacture of this shoe which are ordinarily performed by machinery, are performed by hand, giving an ease and comfort almost unthinkable. Highest grade materials and findings are used throughout.

If you are a bunion sufferer who has despaired of ever finding a comfortable shoe, come to my Chauncy Street Store and ask for the new Walsh Bunion Shoe.

Wm. J. Walsh

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For Men, Women and Children

30 CHAUNCY ST. 236 BOYLSTON ST.

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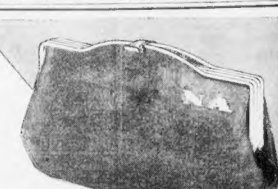

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Ready Friday!

$1.50

Dupont developed this splendid Fabrikoid that gives the appearance of fine, smooth calf and pressed leathers—equally notable for durability! The majority are direct style-copies of our own more expensive models! Peek inside—that's where quality secrets hide! You'll find celanese fabric linings throughout, with double, triple or single compartments . . . numerous pockets for gadgets! Sized, styled and toned to swing along with your Spring and Summer ensembles!

washable white! brown, black, navy, red, gray!

Mail and phone orders filled! Call HUBbard 2700

STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

HINDENBURG ILL AT GERMAN PALACE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable

Berlin, April 26—President Paul von Hindenburg was ill at the presidential palace today.

Barring complications, the 86-year-old president's condition is not such to give immediate concern, Prof. Sauerbruch, the attendant physician, was credited with making his medical colleagues.

Sauerbuch called two times at the palace yesterday. He reported von Hindenburg considerably improved. So far the German press has not been permitted to print anything about von Hindenburg's illness.

Family anxiety over the former field marshal's condition was reflected, however, in the arrival of his two daughters and his granddaughter. For the time being, they will stay at the palace.

Professor Sauerbach has installed a male nurse from his clinic to be in constant attendance on von Hindenburg. In order that the aged president's mind be not disturbed, lest worry aggravate his condition, only the most important matters are called to his attention.

Just a Gun Girl to Him!

She may have been Miss America to the judges in 1926, but Norma Smallwood Gilcrease is just a gun-woman to him, her wealthy oil-man husband, Thomas Gilcrease, of Tulsa, said in his divorce suit against her. He accuses her of turning a loaded pistol on him when he entered her room. (Picture by International News Photo Service.)

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4.75-19 - 5.00-19 $4.25
4.50-20 $3.85
5.00-5.25-20 $4.50

Turpentine Gal. 69c
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Use our deposit-returnable
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Fertilizers
Bone Meal 5 Lbs. .23c 25 Lbs. .65c 100 Lbs. $2.25
Sheep Manure 5 Lbs. .23c 25 Lbs. .65c 100 Lbs. $1.98
Grass Seed 1-LB. .19c 3-LBS. .55c 5-LBS. .85c

GARDEN TOOLS
Lawn Sprinklers; two arm 59c
Hedge Shears 59c
Steel Broom Rakes 69c
Turf Edgers 1.75
14-Tooth Steel Rakes 49c
Steel Spades 98c
INSECTICIDES
Arnrol; Kills Ants ..... Sct 45c
Arsenate of Lead ..... lb. 17c
Bordeaux Mixture ..... lb. 17c
Evergreen Spray ..... 1 qt. 79c
Smarol ..... 1½ lbs. 35c
Tanglefoot ..... lb. 50c
Dry Lime Sulphur ..... lb. 20c

Motor Oil 5 Gals. 1.98 All Grades
A. C. Spark Plugs 45c All Cars

Sehco House Paint Gal. 1.95
½ Gal. $1.05
Qt. ..60c
A pure linseed oil paint. 14 colors, black and white. For inside and outside work.

Lawn Fencing 16" ...Ft. 3½c 22" ...Ft. 4c 28" ...Ft. 5c 36" ...Ft. 7c 42" Ft. 7½c
¾" Corrugated Garden Hose $2.10 50 Ft. with Couplings Nozzle ..19c

Auto Seat Covers Coupe 59c
Coach .....98c Sedan 1.10
13-Plate Battery 3.19 With Trade-in

RoofCoating Liquid or Plastic Gal. 45c 5-Gal. 1.95
30-Gal. Drum ...$11
Finest material for coating tin, tar, gravel or composition roofs. Seals all leaks, holes and cracks.

Screen Wire 100 Ft. Long Rolls
BLACK 24" ... 1.59 36" ... 2.45 48" ... 2.98 60" ... 3.98 72" ... 4.75
GALVANIZED 14-mesh 2¾c Sq. Ft.
COPPER 5c Sq. Ft. 5¼c
5c extra sq. ft. in cut lengths.

Compressed Sprayer 1 Gal. Size $3.29
Galvanized, with extension hose.

Boys' 26 or 28" Winchester Bicycle 19.98 Also Sold on Terms!
Finished in red or blue with New Departure Coaster Brake, chrome plated armored rims. Front and rear wheel mudguards.

Screen Paint Qt. 29c Gal. 79c

Poultry Net Hexagonal Type 24" ... 1.59 36" ... 2.45 48" ... 2.98 60" ... 3.98 72" ... 4.75

Screen Doors $1.89 30"x78" Other Sizes

Knock Down Screen Frames 39c
16" size. Frame and all hardware.

Job Lot! 150 Wright & Ditson Golf Irons 2.29 List from $2.75 to $3.75
Famous brands. Mostly Wright & Ditson. Irons, mashies, niblicks. All steel shafts.

Extension Ladders Per Ft. 29c 20-25-30 Ft. Lengths

Window Shades 27c
26" size. Limited quantity. Seconds.

40-Quart Garbage Cans 1.19
Lock-tight cover. Galvanized.

Curtain Stretchers 95c 6x8 Ft. 15-Gal. Cement Underground

Fielder's Glove 98c

Roofing Paper 108 Sq. Ft. Rolls with nails and Cement
Light 85c
Medium 1.10
Heavy 1.25
Slate Surface Roofing ... $1.85

Kitchen Units 66c Complete

Yard Clothes Dryer $3.39 4 Arms 100 Ft. Line

Garbage Receiver $4.98

Tennis Racquets 79c

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FLAPJACK GIRL GIVES RECIPE

By PEGGY DOYLE

Talk is cheap but the question of the moment is whether you want to make flapjacks with or without the yum-m-m. Don't wait until you are over the hot stove, or even depend upon the flapjack standards that mother used to reach, for the fact is—batter up!—I present the Queen in person, who has for years reigned over all Flapjackery, Mrs. John C. Hill of Brookline.

Yesterday the New England Hotel Women's Relief Association convention opened with Mrs. Hill, her skill and her flapjack tool box.

Any discussion, becoming hectic, can be promptly terminated by the cry: "Come and get them!" Because for seven years these perfectly cooked and enthusiastically eaten flapjacks have been a delightful feature of the most delightful hotel conference in New England.

For you the hour has struck. Here are the details:

Well, m'am, you take a piece of fresh salt-pork, square it like a scrubbing-brush and made a few cuts in the rind so that you'll have a handle to hold on to. Now, your immaculately clean stove thoroughly with this salt-pork "brush," as well as your griddle-surface. When your stove is hot, but not too hot, pour three good trickles of batter on it. Turn them when they are a golden-brown and be sure to let them cook thoroughly.

And here's Mrs. Mill's batter recipe:

One cup of flour; one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder; one-half teaspoon of salt; one teaspoon of sugar; one egg separated; one cup of milk; two teaspoons of melted butter. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add egg-yolk well-beaten milk and melted butter. Fold in beaten egg whites and cook on hot griddle.

Mrs. Hill, whose husband is the proprietor of the Hotel Hampton Court of Brookline, has closely guarded this sweet milk griddle cake recipe we've just released to you. Now that and many other choice recipes are available to you with the recent publication of the New England Hotel Women's Cook-Book, prepared by New England's experts of the cuisine of both amateur professional standing.

BOOP TRIAL TO HEAR STARS

By International News Service

New York, April 26—The experts will have their hour today at Helen Kanes' $250,000 boop-boop-a-doop trial.

Helen is suing Paramount-Publix and the Max Fleischer Studios for infringement of her stage personality and style of singing and the case has been dragging along before Justice McGoldrick.

At today's session, Miss Kane announced she will call Ruth Etting, Harry Richman, Cliff Edwards and a number of other headliners as witnesses.

She denied a settlement had been reached and confided the trial was worse than playing a five-a-day circuit.

Shorter Work Week Is Praised

The flow of the city population to country districts because of the rapid advance of the auto, the shortened work week and the lower cost of construction of homes, was advocated today by Prof. Ross F. Tucker, of Masachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Tucker is scheduled as a speaker at Hotel Statler before the Building Officials of America.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Q. M. Reserve, 9th Division dinner-meeting at the Hotel Kenmore at 6:30.

Academy of Podiatry dinner-meeting at the Hotel Bradford

Women's Democratic Club meeting at the Bradford at 8.

Massachusetts Women's Political Club meeting at the Bradford at 8.

New England Hotel Womens Relief Association dinner at Copley-Plaza at 5:30.

New England Street Railway Club dinner at the Bradford at 6:45.

Annual New England Hotel Men's Exposition at Copley-Plaza all day.

Maine Hotel Association dinner at the Copley-Plaza, at 7.

Building Officials Conference dinner at the Statler.

National League of Women Voters at Statler all day.

Staley College dinner at the Touraine at 7.

Standard Oil Company dinner at Cafe Touraine at 6:30.

TOMORROW

Mass. Society D. A. Colonists reception and tea at the Touraine at 2.

National League of Women Voters at the Statler all day.

Building officials Conference luncheon and meeting at Statler.

Annual New England Hotel Men's Exposition at the Copley-Plaza all day.

New England Hotel Women's Relief Association luncheon at the Copley-Plaza at 11:30.

New England Hotel Greeters Association meeting at Copley-Plaza at 2.

National Carbon Company luncheon-meeting at the Kenmore at 9 a. m.

District Spelldowns Tomorrow

By The Spelling Bee Editor

Everything is in readiness for the District Championships to be held tomorrow in the elementary schools of Metropolitan Boston for the last elimination in the National and Metrppolitan Spelling Bee prior to the great public spell-down of May 12, which will be held at the Boston Garden to determine the individual champion of the entire Boston area.

In the test to be held tomorrow in 59 "Assembly" Schools in Greater Boston the School Champions of 200 schools will take part. Word lists and full information have been sent to the "Assembly" Schools only, the masters of which will notify the schools in their Spelling Bee jurisdiction, regarding the exact hour at which the bees will take place tomorrow in the various central schools.

The actual "giver of words" in these tests will be the masters of the "Assembly" Schools or a teacher designated for the task. In many instances representatives of the teaching force of schools within any given district will accompany the School's Champion to the school designated for the test. This is permissible, but not necessary.

CALL FOR INFORMATION

Any school executive requiring additional information regarding any feature of tomorrow's simple spelldowns may readily obtain it by calling the Spelling Bee Editor at Liberty 4000.

Certificates of achievement will be mailed today to the school masters and will be presented to the school champions tomorrow morning. Allotments of bronze medals for these champions are being sent daily as rapidly as they can be engraved, and this distribution will be completed within a week.

Winners of district titles in tomorrow's tests will appear on the platform in the metropolitan spelldown at the Boston Garden on May 12 and will there receive silver medals prior to the competition which will establish the Boston Metropolitan champion.

This champion will receives a solid gold medal and will be introduced to the President of the United States while in Washington for a week's delightful educational vacation and to compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships which will take place on Tuesday, May 29.

The champion, boy or girl, will be accompanied by a parent, teacher or guardian, all expenses being met by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. All participants in the competition at Washington share in the distribution of a purse of $1700, according to achievement, the first prize being $500.

DEDICATES BOOK

Yesterday the first issue of a fabulous new guide to Washington, called "And This Is Washington!" was dedicated by its author, Eleanor Early, to the metropolitan champion, who will have ample need of it during the impending sojourn in the national capital. Miss Early, whose "And This Is Boston" has become the most famous travel book in this country, has autographed the new book to the "Pride of All Boston Spellers."

Herewith is the final listing of school champions:

Cathedral School, Boston, Helen G. Herlihy.

Cheverus School, Malden, William P. Sullivan.

Immaculate Conception School, Cambridge, Albert Sutkus.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Roxbury, Harry Brown.

Our Lady of Pity School, Cambridge, Mildred Theriault.

St. Augustine's School, South Boston, Joseph Walsh.

St. Francis De Sales School, Roxbury, Eileen Lyons.

Anne Hutchinson School, Roslindale, Edith Johnson.

Charles Bulfinch School, Roxbury, Elizabeth Cryan.

Comins School, Boston, Edward Haidostian.

E. P. Seaver School, Jamaica Plain, Gertrude Bumpus.

Emerson School, East Boston, Shirley Adelman.

George H. Conley School, Roslindale, Laimon Bermak.

Hemenway School, Readville, Dorothy Spracklin.

Henry Abrahams School, Jamaica Plain, Daniel Mulcahy.

Henry Vane School, Boston, Harry L. Echteler.

Hawthorne School, Roxbury, John MacDonald.

Winship School, Brighton, Mary Cutgino.

Shurtleff School, Chelsea, Dorothy Stoller.

Osgood School, Cohasset, Elizabeth Lewis.

Julia Ward Howe School, Revere, Carl Johanson.

Governor Bradstreet School, Revere, Mark Purcell.

Shurtleff School, Revere, Mildred Crowley.

Abraham Lincoln School, Revere, Rose Marie Bruzzese.

Liberty School, Revere, Fred Cohen.

Samuel W. Mason School, Roxbury, Kenneth Burke.

Sarah J. Baker School, Roxbury, William Gavrilles.

Sarah Greenwood School, Boston, Shirley Stone.

Sherwin School, Roxbury, Clarence Jeffress.

Solomon Lewenberg School, Mattapan, William T. Clinton.

Theodore Roosevelt School, Roxbury, Marshall Lehowitz.

Thomas Gardner School, Boston, Pauline Poplunski.

William Wirt Warren School, Boston, Bronya Wenels.

Thomas J. Kenny School, Dorchester, Estelle Howard.

U. S. Grant School, East Boston, John Riccio.

Washington Allston School, Allston, George Wahrer.

Wendell Phillips School, Boston, Herbert G. Dempsey.

William Barton Rogers Intermediate School, Hyde Park, Roy S. Perry.

William Eustis School, Roxbury, Eleanor Manganiello.

William E. Russell School, Dorchester, Robert De Bruyn.

W. L. Garrison School, Roxbury, Eunice D. Alberts.

William McKinley School, Boston, F. Francene Harvey.

Winthrop School, Boston, Gertrude Bernstein.

Woodrow Wilson School, Boston, Ruth M. Cummings.

Bennett School, Somerville, Nicholas Voorthamis.

Forestey School, Somerville, Mary Ahern.

Knapp School, Somerville, Elinor Maguire.

Southern Junior High School, Somerville, Russell L. Smith.

Western Junior High School, Somerville, Doris Truelson.

James Russell Lowell School, Watertown, Dalila Shahbazian.

Bicknell School, Weymouth, Margaret D. Wolfe.

Hunt School, Weymouth, Ruth F. Vickery.

James Humphrey School, Weymouth, Helen Fortier.

Pond School, Weymouth, Evelyn E. Grillo.

Frank School, Weymouth, Barbara Mae Kelso.

Shaw School, South Weymouth, Margaret Ducey.

St. Teresa School, Somerville, Margaret Ronayna.

St. Bernard's School, West Newton, Alice Noone.

Morse School, Somerville, Evelyn Facchini.

Charles Logue School, Mattapan, Charlotte Goldberg.

Carr School, Somerville, Ada Ferrini.

Gilnes School, Somerville, Mildred E. Holman.

Woodville School, Wakefield, Eleanor Corbett.

Franklin School, Wakefield, Mary Smith.

Parker School, Watertown, Patricia Mahan.

Masters of all "Assembly" Schools are requested to fill out and mail the blank designating the District Champion immediately after the tests tomorrow.

Fleet Reserves in Fete

Mrs. Marion Miller, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch No. 3, and Auxiliary, has announced a bridge and whist party tonight at the Army & Navy Y. M. C. A., City sq., Charlestown.

Last 3 days
to enter the contest for 500 valuable prizes in Houghton's $1,000,000 April Contest... and don't forget the "Grand Prize" is a 1934 Studebaker

MISS MARGARET CRIMMONS MISS DORIS SMALL

One of the first School Champions to receive the bronze medal in the Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee was Miss Doris Small, Champion of the E. P. Tileston School, Mattapan. She is shown here being decorated by Miss Margaret Crimmons, Sixth Grade teacher, who gave the words for the School Championship in the Tileston School. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

LEAGUERS OPEN WAR ON FOES

By Universal Service

New York, April 26—As the number of signers to the petition, being circulated by the Hearst newspaperr, protesting against entrance of the United States into the League Court, increase by thousands daily reports indicate renewed activities by the international propagandists.

From cities outside New York it was reported today that agents of the propaganda machine, seeking to involve the United States in further foreign entanglements, were openly circulating a petition.

Signers to this counter petition were urged by the internationalists to send personal messages to their United States senators.

PIANO RECITAL FILLS HALL

Many were turned away from Jordan Hall last evening, when a distinguished list of pianists gave an unusual program, signalizing 28 years of competition for the Mason and Hamlin piano prize. All of the 14 pianists on the program were winners of this prize in various years.

Alice Rathbun Sweet, George Auger Gibson, Fanny Levis Friedlander, and Lucille Monaghan played a Bach-Vivaldi concerto for four pianos. Elizabeth Travis Behnke and Luise Bubs Kruger played Saint-Saens' Variations on a Beethoven theme. Ruth Culbertson and Florence Levy played two movements of the Mozart two-piano concerto. Gladys Elizabeth Gleason, this year's winner, was heard in numbers by Debussy and Liszt. Gladys Frances Heathcock and Shirley Bagley played a theme and variations by Binding. The last number was the Bach C major concerto for three pianos, with Martha Baird Allen, Howard Gosling, and Jesus Maria Sanroma as the soloists.

The Conservatory Orchestra, under Wallace Goodrich, accompanied the performers in the concert.

MISS JORDAN IS NOT FAN LOSER

Miss Virginia Jordan, of 98 Clark st., Everett, is a singer and not a fan dancer.

This correction is being made because of a statement made in the Boston Evening American of Friday, April 13, that Miss Jordan lost her fan during a fan dance at an entertainment in Reading.

The truth is the lost fan was the property of Miss Joyce Summers, a feature specialty dancer who enjoys an enviable reputation and has played at the leading clubs of Boston. The latter was on the same bill with Miss Jordan on the night of April 12.

Miss Jordan was driving the car from which the fan was stolen. The report as received pictured Miss Jordan as a fan dancer. She is not a dancer, but a singer and has been very popular as a club entertainer.

Wounded Negro Sought by Police

Police asked hospitals and doctors to assist them today in the search for a 20-year-old South End Negro, believed to have been wounded, after a chase through Castle st. and Shawmut ave. Patrolman Ralph N. Eaton, of Warren av. division, said he fired three shots at the youth when he fled from an allegedly stolen car.

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!
Are you taking advantage of the Optical Sale now being offered during our co-operative buying?

COMPLETE GLASSES 6.95
Single vision white lenses, complete with white Hauhold mountings. Corrected lenses, prismatic lenses and Ful-Vue temples are extra.

ENGRAVED FRAMES 3.45
New style frames in white or pink, gold filled, every frame guaranteed. Two styles of frames: not all sizes, but a good assortment. Lenses extra.

RIMLESS MOUNTINGS 3.85
Adaptable to all shapes of rimless lenses. White mountings only. Lenses priced extra.

I-PC. BIFOCAL LENSES 6.95
Don't confuse these bifocals with the ordinary cement bifocals. These 6.95 bifocals come in round or oval shapes. The prismatic, tinted lenses and frames are extra.

Registered Optometrists, Dr. Kraft and Dr. Holden, will examine your eyes for the glasses

HOUGHTON'S
HOUGHTON & DUTTON TREMONT AT BEACON . . . BOSTON

SUMMERFIELD'S 23rd BIRTHDAY SALE

New 1934 Crosley and Norge Electric Refrigerators

Outstanding Beauty--New Added Conveniences--Trouble Free Service

The new **CROSLEY SHELVADOR** *and* **TRI-SHELVADOR** *Electric* **REFRIGERATORS**

All 1934 Crosley Electric Refrigerators Contain These Features:

- Shelvador
- Ventilated Front
- Self Contained Removable Unit
- Temperature Control
- Ample Supply of Ice Cubes
- Porcelain Interior
- Automatic Interior Light
- Flat Bar Shelves

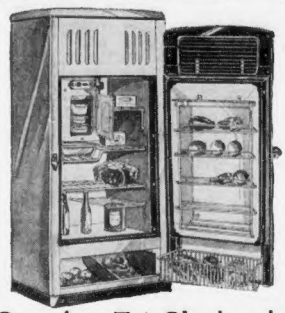
Complete Display of 1934
Norge Electric REFRIGERATORS
$134.50 AND UPWARDS

• • • and Remember EASY PAYMENTS—UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY • • •

Crosley Shelvador
$117.50

4.3 cubic feet—net capacity 9.15 square feet shelf space. Two standard ice trays each with capacity of 21 cubes. One double depth tray for freezing desserts.

Other models as low as **$99.50**
$5 Down

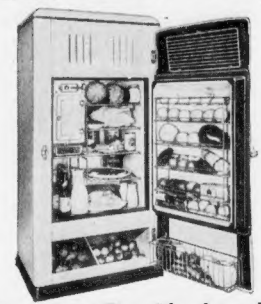


Crosley Tri-Shelvador
$135.00

These added features on this larger model
● Shelvatray ● Shelvabasket ● Storabin
● Self-closing Door to Freezing Unit

4.3 cubic feet net capacity, 9.15 square feet of shelf space. Two standard ice trays 21 cube capacity. 1 double depth ice tray to freeze desserts.

$7 Down



Crosley Tri-Shelvador
$157.50

These added features on this larger model
● Shelvatray ● Shelvabasket ● Storabin
● Self-closing Door to Freezing Unit

5.51 cubic feet net capacity. 11.6 square feet of shelf space. Three trays 21 cube capacity. One double depth tray for freezing desserts.

$10 Down

See Our Beautiful Street Floor Display

Add A Spring Note To Your Home!

Summerfield's Offers Another Group of GREAT BIRTHDAY VALUES

Venetian 4-Pc. Bedroom Set
$59 *Orig. $98*

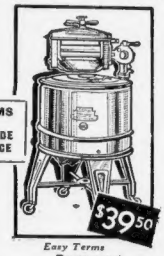
Here is another Summerfield Birthday value that will suit both your taste and pocketbook—Notice the handsome triple plate Venetian mirrors. Consists of Dresser, Bed, Chest and Hollywood Vanity—Choice of poster or panel bed.

$5 Down

Solid Maple Table
Three shelves for magazines, books and bric brac. A $1.69 value.

Lamp and Shade
Good size attractive pottery base and shade to match. Complete. **98c**

EASY TERMS
●
LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE



At fraction of its original price. Same guarantee as on brand new Eureka Cleaner. First time this year to our knowledge at this low price.

Use Our Easy $1 Down Payment Plan

Easy Terms
Paramount ELECTRIC WASHER

Cheap washers are costly to operate. Here is a washer that equals in performance some of the most expensive on the market. Agitator paddles, porcelain enamel tub (9 pounds capacity). Sturdy wringer—fully guaranteed.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Save 40% Mohair and Worsted 3 Pc. Living Room Set
$98 *Orig. $169*

Mohair sets are back in style. Very few materials wear as well or stand up as long under rough treatment. That is why the finest automobiles use worsted and mohair for upholstery. Here is a smart, up-to-the-minute set with such features as web bottoms, carved wood panels and bases—four-legged serpentine fronts.

A Real Value

Sturdy Reed **STROLLER**
$6.95

Has strong wire wheels. Color is shaded tan. A good size stroller.

Easy Terms

Summerfield's

The Store With a Million Friends

727 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Stuart St., Boston

Same Values at **SOMERVILLE STORE, 212 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ.**

Hooded Drop Front Stroller
$12.95

Made of durable woven flat fibre in shaded tan. Has wire wheels and drop front.

BOSTON and SOMERVILLE STORES OPEN THURS.—SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

JOHNSON SAYS AUTO DISPUTE NEARS END

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 26—Settlement of the labor dispute, in the automobile industry approached today through negotiations.

An early end to strikes and disorders at Fisher Body plants in five cities was seen as Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, announced.

"The Fisher Body people have assured me that they are willing to deal with representatives of their employes."

Nearly 12,000 are out at Fisher plants in Cleveland, St. Louis and Tarrytown, N. Y., while disturbances have affected the plants at Kansas City and Janesville, Wis.

Cleveland's gasoline pumps, serving the tanks of 250,000 motorists, ran dry as filling station attendants and independent dealers tightened their strike lines.

The front lines of the 21,000 Birmingham coal miners were back at work under the new NRA scale of wages and hours.

Every mine in Western Kentucky was shut down, and operators, protesting that they could not afford the new scale, estimated 15,000 miners were idle.

CANNON BLAMES HIS ENEMIES

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Making the final defense argument in the trial of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Robert H. McNeil today told a District of Columbia court jury that "I am talking not only for a verdict, I am talking to preserve a name that has been a household word for 40 years."

The southern Methodist churchman and Miss Ada L. Burroughs are on trial on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Federal corrupt practices act by failing to report all contributions received for the 1928 campaign against the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith.

The chief defense lawyer, in recalling the presumption of innocence under the law, said that when Cannon "came to meet the hatred of his enemies he came in here innocent."

"Miss Burroughs," he added, "was not only innocent, but she was the victim of the hatred of the enemies of a friend."

CITY TO GREET IRONSIDES

A welcome on land, on sea, and in the air, with one of the most colorful parades the city has ever witnessed, is planned for the return of "Old Ironsides," it was announced today.

The historic old frigate is now being towed here from the South at the conclusion of its two-year tour of exhibition. She is expected to make port about May 6, the tentative date set for the celebration.

Thousands of Boston schoolchildren, military, naval and patriotic organizations will be invited to participate in the parade, according to former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, port authority member, who is in charge of the committee for the occasion.

TROTZKY GOES INTO HIDING

Barbizon, France, April 26 (AP)—Leon Trotzky has been spirited away from his forest villa near here. He is in hiding pending word from some other country willing to accept him.

The Russian exile's secretary revealed that both Trotzky and his wife had fled, but declined to say where they went or when.

It was understood, however, that French authorities, who have ordered Trotzky out of France, helped him make his secret plans and were guarding him pending his departure.

Trotzky's baggage and 15 cases of books were carted away for storage in Paris today.

This Girl Knows...

YOU CAN DEPEND ON NR. IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE ..SAFE!

Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin

She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation. Now NR (Nature's Remedy) is her secret of sparkling loveliness and vital health. No more ineffective partial relief for her—all vegetable NR Tablets give thorough cleansing, gently stimulating the entire bowel. Millions take NR for thorough, effective relief from constipation and biliousness. All druggists'. 25c box.

Pleasant—safe—sure! Not habit forming.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

GEORGE MEARST National Commander

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW National Director

THOUSANDS OF MOTTOES RECEIVED IN JUNIOR BIRDMEN MOTTO CONTEST

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Greetings, junior birdmen. Thousands of boys and girls are busy sending in mottoes in our junior birdmen national motto contest and many fine slogans have already been received. While I have had an opportunity to look through much of the mail, there still is plenty to be opened and no doubt many more fine mottoes are contained in these envelopes.

Every member of the Junior Birdmen and all applicants for membership are entitled to participate in this interesting competition for the fine wing awards and the national prize being awarded in this first activity of the Junior Birdmen. Send in that motto. Certainly no member will have any difficulty in sending in a list of mottoes.

Model Plane Meets Planned for Members

I can think of many fine ones, but of course it wouldn't be fair for me to publish them in the column, or even hint what they are like. That is up to you boys and girls. We want a motto and we are asking you members to supply it for us.

The complete rules of the contest were published in this column Tuesday and Wednesday and will be repeated again tomorrow for those boys and girls who may have missed them. There is just one important thing to keep in mind, however, and that is that all mottoes must be in the mails by Monday midnight, April 30th. That still gives you plenty of time, however, to get your entries in, and to become a member of the junior birdmen and write your mottoes in the event you have not become affiliated with the Junior Birdmen.

Many other activities such as this, including model plane meets, an annual popular pilot poll, famous ace banquets, trips to airports, semi-annual meetings at theaters and similar events, that will fill you with the spirit of aeronautics and junior aviation are in store for you. Your wings are on the way.

First Memberships Sent Out by Mail

The first batch of memberships have already been mailed from our New York headquarters and many of you members, no doubt, are already wearing your wings and sporting your membership cards. That's the spirit. No matter where you go, be sure you wear your J. B. wings so that everyone will immediately know that you are an aviation enthusiast and a leader in model plane work. And be sure to carry your card with you too for it will gain you many advantages over non-members when attending outings and airports and things of that like which are not being conducted directly under the sponorship of the Junior Birdmen.

If you sent in your application and have not as yet received your membership, don't let that bother you. It will be there in a day or so. We have over 5000 orders in the New York American wing already. Of course, it is impossible to get the membership in the mails in one or two days. However, by Saturday they should all be out and you will get your beautiful gold or silver wings, membership card and leaflet explaining just how you will be able to organize your own charter, by Monday. Watch for the mail man.

Flight Charters to Be Inaugurated May 7th

On May 7, just one week from Monday, he will inaugurate our flight squadrons, and from that day on any member of the Junior Birdmen may build his or her own unit in his city, town or neighborhood.

Complete details of the organization of flight squadrons were published in this column last Sunday.

Now don't forget to get those mottoes in members! On Sunday, May 6, I will publish the names of the lucky winners of the four awards being offered by the wing. I will also give you the list of members, selected for the national committee, who will pick the one motto to be used permanently by the Junior Birdmen of America. This motto will be chosen from the four prize winning mottoes selected in each Junior Birdmen wing city.

The committee chosen to select this grand prize winner, who will receive the grand award offered by national headquarters, will contain the names of many prominent men.

In tomorrow's column I will give you more information about this interesting activity. Until then—happy landings.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name .....

My address ..... (Number) (Street)

..... (City or Town) (State)

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair early tonight, turning to rain late tonight or early Friday; warmer tonight, cooler during Friday night; moderate to fresh west and southwest winds.

For Massachusetts: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight or Friday, slightly warmer tonight; cooler in extreme west portion Friday afternoon.

For Maine: Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight.

For New Hampshire and Vermont: Probably showers tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; cooler Friday afternoon or night.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness followed by showers late tonight or Friday; slightly warmer tonight.

For Eastern New York: Probably showers tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; cooler in north and central portions Friday.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh, west and southwest winds and weather mostly overcast with rain late tonight or Friday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday Noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	30.08		29.90
Temperature	41	54	44
Wind direction	w	nw.	w.
Wind velocity	18	18	22
Clouds and weather	0.2	0.2	3.5
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.0		.0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	41	55	35
Bermuda	72	75	68
Chicago	48	56	44
Denver	50	50	30
Helena	40	64	38
Jacksonville	64	84	64
Kansas City	56	66	56
Los Angeles	60	74	60
Miami	76	80	74
New Orleans	66	80	64
New York	58	52	36
Norfolk	50	60	44
Philadelphia	42	50	38
St. Louis	50	64	48
St. Paul	38	66	36
San Francisco	54	68	54
Washington	44	52	36

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 7:07 P. M.

ALMANAC ..... APRIL 26

High water 8:42 a. m.; 9:02 p. m.
Height of tide 8ft 8in a. m.; 9ft 4in p. m.
Sun rises 5:47; length of day 13:39
Sun sets 6:37; moon sets 3:04 a. m.

Full moon, April 29, Th. 45m., morning. W
Last quarter, May 6, 1h 41m., morning. E
New moon, May 13, Th. 30m., morning. E
1st quarter, May 21, 10h. 20m., morning. F

STATE ASKED TO REPAY TYLER

Following a conference with the Middlesex County commissioners, Wilfred B. Tyler, clerk of court at the Malden District Court, was authorized to put a bill before the Legislature for reimbursement for the loss sustained by the robbery at the Malden court two weeks ago, for which the law holds the clerk personally responsible.

Clerk Tyler had asked authority, both from the county commissioners and the Legislature for permission to place burglary insurance on the court contents prior to the break and had been refused such permission.

As a result of the break and theft of the cash of the safe, the county has installed a burglarproof strong box inside the vault and has also taken under advisement again the matter of burglary insurance.

BABY GRAND PIANO
SMALL SIZE

Credit manager of large piano house would like to contact reliable party who would take over payments of $2.00 per week on high grade piano. Balance due is very small and as piano has been used only a few months, carries a full guarantee. K 197 Boston American.

BILL DRAFTED ON RUM LAW

Those people whose thirst went unquenched last Tuesday because of the general ban on liquor sales on election day, may never again have to endure that hardship.

A bill submitted yesterday before the House of Representatives provides that it shall be left up to the individual community as to whether liquor dispensers shall be allowed to remain open for business on election day.

But a fly in the ointment which may keep this bill, if passed, from providing an oasis in the desert which marks election day in this state, is the clause which states that the government of any community to forbid the sale of alcoholic beverages on voting day must include each and every dispensary, hotel, restaurant, club, tavern, drug and package goods store.

Under the present ruling package goods, drugstores and all dealers in bulk liquor must refrain from business on holidays while hotels and restaurants are allowed to serve as usual.

When you lose something, advertise that loss in the Lost and Found columns of the American and Advertiser where more than 700,000 people, the combined circulation of these papers, will read your notice.

Halt on Pupils' 'Red' March Planned by Wilson

By MEL MATISON

An attempt to block the participation of grammar and high school students of the Boston public schools in the May Day parade on next Tuesday was launched today by City Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester.

Following Superintendent of Schools Patrick J. Campbell's edict forbidding public school children to march and the subsequent reiteration by Communists that they would march, Wilson stated he would introduce an order at the next meeting of the City Council on Monday, requesting that the Board of Street Commissioners, who granted the permit for the May Day parade and demonstration, revoke it unless the children refrain from marching.

Wilson intends to confer with Mayor Mansfield on this matter today. Mayor Mansfield is empowered to order the Board of Street Commissioners to revoke the permit.

Wilson said:

"I believe there are certain technicalities that would enable the city to remove the permit unless the children are restrained from marching and taking part in the demonstration."

Communists all week have been going ahead with plans for the May Day celebration on Boston Common. Circulars, which they claim have been composed by grammar and high school children, are being distributed in schools throughout the state.

Suspect Seized in Police Killing

New Haven, Conn., April 26—William Mirman, 29, of New Haven, was arrested in conection with the killing of a New York Cley detective and the critical wounding of another detective in New York last Saturday.

The shooting in New York resulted when Detective James J. Garvey and Detective Francis G. Gleason sought to question two men who had aroused their suspicions.

Rep. Rogers Backs Alien Child Rights

Washington, April 26 — Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts Republican, carried on a campaign launched by her late husband, John Jacob Rogers, when she spoke in favor of a bill to give citizenship rights to children of American women married to aliens.

An amendment to exempt children of Chinese and Japanese women from the bill was defeated after it had been assailed bitterly by Rep. McCormack (D.), Massachusetts as "an insult to the yellow race."

POLICE SIFT SALEM FIRE

Salem, April 26—Police are today investigating the cause of a fire which did $200o damage to the second hand furniture store owned by Harry Collier, in the two-story wooden building in Beckett st., early this morning.

The blaze was discovered by Patrolmen Roy O'Neill and Joseph McDonough, who were covering the district in the police prowl car. They turned in an alarm' box and then aroused occupants of an adjoining tenement block.

The fire evidently started in the basement and worked its way up through the first and second floors coming out on the roof.

A GREAT DRIVE and A GREAT COCKTAIL

POPULAR LOBSTER DINNER

Choice of Hors d'Oeuvres, Lobster cooked any style, salads, rolls, desserts and coffee or tea.

● IDEAL FOR BRIDGE PARTIES
● 96 feet over the water

The Lobster Claw

Route 3A from Boston—Turn at Sign Cohasset, COHASSET HARBOR

GENUINE Steam-Oil-Push-Up PERMANENTS CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL

Given according to your individual hair texture by expert operators who wind, stretch and steam your hair correctly. Every wave positively guaranteed successful.

$4 Complete

PHONE LIBERTY 7581

IF YOU PREFER EUGENE OR FREDERIC $4 Complete

Artistic BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mo.-Tu.-Th.-Sat. 8:30-6 Wed. 8:30-8:30
453 Washington St.
Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator

With or without appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh

now! EVERY HOME IN GREATER BOSTON CAN ENJOY THE NEWEST Low Cost Hot Water SERVICE

SPECIAL OFFER

Your old Gas Heater will be accepted as First Payment

EASY Budget TERMS

This is your chance to get rid of that old worn-out heater or to replace an inefficient, wasteful or costly hot water system with the very latest Ruud Automatic. Simply call up your local gas office or dealer. Tell them to take out your present heater and they will install a new Ruud Automatic with all the improvements that make this most modern heating service so delightful... *and so economical to use.*

Spring Offer by The Greater Boston Gas Companies

This spring your Gas Company will exchange your old hot water heater, no matter what type or what condition it is in, for the very latest model improved Ruud Automatic on most liberal budget terms. Your old heater will be the first payment and the balance will be arranged in payments to suit your convenience. No money down.

These new Ruud Automatic heaters use 20 to 30% *less gas*... In fact for the average family of four persons the operating cost often runs less than *ten cents a day.* Think of it! Luxurious shampoos and beauty treatments ready at the turn of a faucet... and all your dish-washing, laundering and cleaning made so much easier. And now a whole family of four can rejoice in this never-failing service every day,—often for less than one street-car fare into town.

Why not call up your local gas office or dealer today and ask them to make a complete survey of your water heating requirements. Remember, too, if you heat your home with gas that the new low rates will apply to your water heater as well.

6 Points of Advantage

1. Uses 20 to 30% Less Gas
2. A Size for Every Home
3. Built to Last
4. Designed for Modern Houses
5. No Upkeep; Carefree Service
6. Absolutely Guaranteed

The SWIFT THRIFTY FUEL for GAS { HOUSE HEATING COOKING WATER HEATING REFRIGERATION

ON DISPLAY... at all Gas Company Showrooms ... or see your Dealer

ORATORY WINS RED FOES OF BLACK SHIRTS

Editor's Note: British audiences are taking Sir Oswald Mosley and his British blackshirts seriously, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the fourth article of his series on Fascism in England. Even audiences hostile at the start are responding to Mosley's speeches with enthusiasm ominously reminiscent of the German cheers that met Adolph Hitler in the early days of his campaigning, Knickerbocker states.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Bristol, Eng., April 26 (INS)—British Blackshirts are still laughed at by many British intellectuals but British audiences are taking them seriously.

Fascism is still declared an impossibility by British Liberals. But the British parliament has taken the threat of Fascism seriously enough to propose police measures to suppress the movement.

Sir Oswald Mosley, head of the British Blackshirts, is still sniffed at by his former Tory and Labor party colleagues. But Mosley is speaking today in every part of Britain to audiences that have long outgrown the smaller halls.

CONVERTS ENEMIES

It is much too early to say whether Mosley will be the Hitler of Britain. But already Mosley and his Blackshirt bodyguard are able to penetrate the very headquarters of their worst enemies, the Labor party, address hostile audiences and go away admitted victors with numerous recruits.

Bristol, the ancient port, a worker's town with its 400,000 inhabitants, most of whom are employed in the chocolate, tobacco and shipping industries, is a stronghold of left-wing socialism.

Before the Colston Hall, largest auditorium in the city, a crowd had gathered to wait the coming of Mosley to give him an unpleasant reception. The crowd grew to several thousand. Police herded them patiently.

The hall holds 4000. The cheapest seats cost 25 cents, but it was jammed full and police closed the doors long before time for the meeting to start. Of the 4000 persons present certainly 3000 or more came to jeer Mosley. Against the 3000 Mosley had his blackshirts numbering not more than 300. Mosley appeared and the galleries broke out in an avalanche of jeers.

LETS CROWD JEER

For two minutes Mosley stood and let them yell. He was dressed as usual in the black jersey, black trousers, broad black leather belt of the movement. He began to speak, at first in a coldly menacing tone, as though he were speaking with gritted teeth. The menace had a curious effect. In two minutes he had reduced the tumult to scattered shouting. In ten minutes with the help of his Blackshirts, who threatened hecklers, he had perfect quiet.

He developed his program for a "corporate state" to make Britain economically self-sufficient. He told them Britain still was dependent on foreign countries to take 30 per cent of her production. Foreign countries were ceasing to buy. They were putting up tariff walls to keep out British goods. Behind these wall they had already substituted their own factories for the British factories that had formerly supplied them.

"To do that we must exclude all foreign goods that can possibly be produced in this country. No fooling with tariffs and quotas."

WINS APPLAUSE

Applause grew. It swelled higher at Mosley's anti-semetic references. He never referred to Jews by name but used phrases such as "a few British patriots from the Orient who are making enormous fortunes on the stock exchange" or "those patriots with foreign names in the city of London."

Applause swept the house.

Two hours after the meeting opened Mosley said "And now we will sing the national anthem! Like a church congregation the British "Reds" stood to a man and sang. Mosley lewt.

Hobbs Named to Post

Augusta, Me., April 26—J. Crosby Hobbs, of Camden, Democrat, was nominated a member of the state highway commission by Gov. Louis J. Brann to take the place of Chairman Frank A. Peabody

Weds in Paris

Paris, April 26—Mrs. Ruth Leonard Mitford, daughter of Col. Edgar C. Leonard of Westport, Conn., was married here to Prince Georges Djounovsky.

Society Editor Dies

Halifax, April 26—Alice Houston, 67, society editor of the Halifax Mail and one of eastern Canada's best-known newspaper women, is dead here.

Back to Normal

Springfield, April 26—Springfield has 38,704 employes on the payrolls of 300 companies, which is within 1000 of the total for the normal year of 1928, a Chamber of Commerce survey made public showed.

Everett Names Chisholm

Ex-Mayor Lester D. Chisholm has been appointed a member of the Board of Public Works of Everett, according to an announcement by the mayor's office today.

Light Rates Slashed

Chicopee, April 26—The Chicopee Electric Light commission voted to reduce the rates charges by the municipal electric plant.

Spring is here. The time of the year when you can put in next year's fuel cheaply. The dealers listed daily in the Coal-Coke-Oil columns of the American and Advertiser are ready to give you immediate delivery at reasonable prices.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Last 3 Days!

Your Final Chance to SAVE from 10% to 50%!

- Purchases for Future Delivery Held FREE!
- R. R. Fares, Both Ways Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers!
- No Mail or Telephone Orders..... Come In!

SPECIAL LOW TERMS!

Morgan's 17th Anniversary Sale !!

"STEINITE" Radio with Tubes!

See this popular model while it's marked at this specially low price!

11.95

Easy Terms!

Seamless Rugs!

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 rug for parlor or bed room in Persian All-Over Patterns with Deep Pile. Perfect Quality!

16.49

Easy Terms!

Electric Washer!

Full six sheet capacity! Guaranteed, smooth running motor!

29.50

Easy Terms!

Baby Carriage!

This strong carriage is of high quality construction throughout. An unusual value!

10.49

Easy Terms!

Steel Refrigerator!

Small family size with enamel interior and exterior. Other sizes proportionately low priced!

9.85

Easy Terms!

Winding Up This Sale With This Sensational Offering!

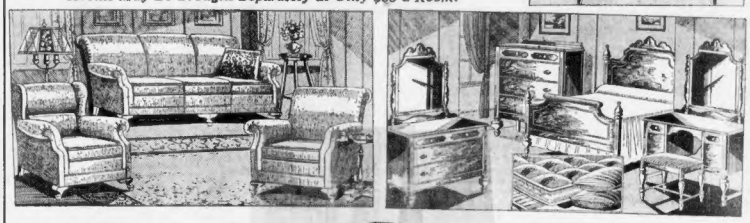
ANY 2 ROOMS SHOWN BELOW!

Complete As Itemized! Pay Only $2 Weekly!

$100

INCLUDING THIS 5-PC. DECORATED BREAKFAST SET AT NO EXTRA COST!

Rooms May Be Brought Separately at Only $55 a Room!



10 PIECE Living Room!

$55 *$1 Weekly!*

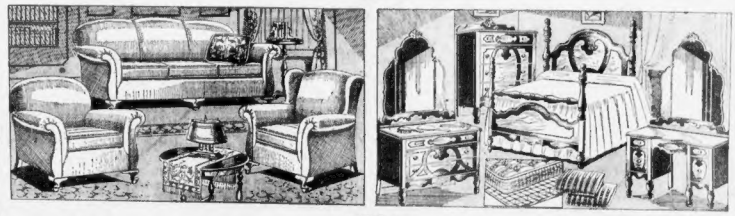
3-PIECE SUITE—DIVAN, PILLOW BACK WING CHAIR AND LOUNGE CHAIR in distinctive "Hollywood" style with guaranteed quality construction throughout! Attractive Floor Lamp with shade, Tabcrette, Smoker, 2 Pictures and Tray!

2 ROOMS $100

12 PIECE Bedroom!

$55 *$1 Weekly!*

DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED BED, CHEST and DRESSER or VANITY! National Spring Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. ticking, 4-piece Bath Mat Set and colorful Picture. IF 4 MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED, PRICE IS $16.85 EXTRA.



10 PIECE Living Room!

$55 *$1 Weekly!*

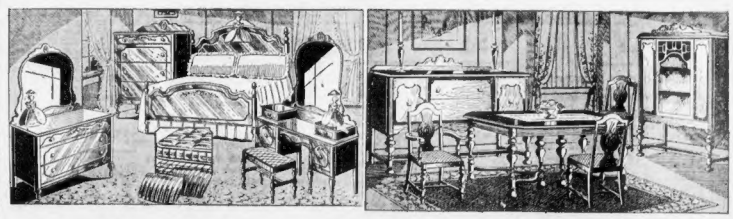
3-PIECE SUITE—DIVAN, CLUB CHAIR and WING CHAIR! You also get Pedestal Stand, Table Lamp with Shade, Scarf, 2 Book Ends and Sofa Pillow—all for $55.00!

2 ROOMS $100

12 PIECE Bedroom!

$55 *$1 Weekly!*

TRIPLICATE VENETIAN MIRROR SUITE — POSTER BED, CHEST OF DRAWERS and VANITY or DRESSER! National Spring Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. Ticking, 4-Pc. Bath Set and attractive Picture! IF 4 MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED, PRICE IS $16.85 EXTRA!



12 PIECE Bedroom!

$55 *$1 Weekly!*

CHOICE OF ANY 3 MAJOR PIECES—POSTER BED, CHEST OF DRAWERS, VANITY, DRESSER! VANITY BENCH, National Spring Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. Ticking and 4-Pc. Bath Set! IF 4 MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED, PRICE IS $16.85 EXTRA!

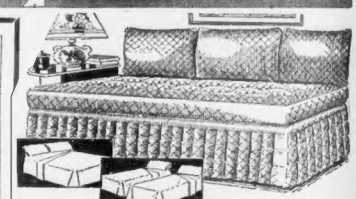
2 ROOMS $100

15 PIECE Dining Room!

$55 *$1 Weekly!*

Smartly styled suite consisting of BUFFET, EXTENSION TABLE, HOST CHAIR and 3 GUEST CHAIRS! Included also are a 5-piece Smoking Set, 3-piece Compote Set and Table Scarf! CHINA CABINET $16.85 EXTRA.

BOSTON STORE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



TRIPLE COUCH Sale Priced!

Complete With 3 Pillows!

Attractively covered with Popular Flounce Front! Opens up to Twin Beds or Full-Size Double Bed! Complete with Mattress!

11.69 *Easy Terms*

12 Piece Poster Twin Bed Outfit

Two Poster Beds, 2 guaranteed "National" Springs, 2 Roll Edge Mattresses, Night Table, Lamp with Shade, Picture and Pair of Feather Pillows with A. C. A. Ticking! The entire 12 pieces at this ridiculously low sale price of only $34.50!

34.50 *Easy Terms*

CROSLEY ELECTRIC Refrigerator!

Delivered, Installed and Serviced .....

Through Crosley's scientific food storage arrangement, the "Shelvador"—there is a place for small items. Just open the door and there you are!

99.50 *Easy Terms*

FRIGIDAIRES and KELVINATORS!

Reconditioned KELVINATOR	$59
Reconditioned FRIGIDAIRE	$99
Reconditioned KELVINATOR	$79
Reconditioned FRIGIDAIRE	$89

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

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730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

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Quincy and Waltham Open Friday Till 9 P. M.

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ALL STORES OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

Advertisement

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. They should pour out thru the bladder 3 pints of fluid a day which contains 4 pounds of waste matter.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS and use a doctor's prescription which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to flush out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take Pills with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes. Your common sense will tell you that this is impossible. Treatments of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

MILLEN-FABER JURORS SEE BULLETS THAT KILLED M'LEOD

MEDICAL EXAMINER EXPLAINS OFFICER'S DEATH WOUNDS

Boston Surgeon and Police Arms Expert Also on Stand; Picture of "Loop-hole" in Holdup Shown in Court

By JAMES J. SMITH

Dedham Courthouse, April 26—Scenes of death and the dying, the tragic aftermath of February's holdup at the Needham Trust Co., were unfolded by medical witnesses today in the third day of the Millen-Faber trial testimony.

Ingerly, the death bullets were passed from prosecutor to witness and then shown to the jury of 12 "good men of Norfolk" as the State sought to weave its case about the accused Roxbury trio.

The jury also saw pictures of the bank window used as a "loophole" through which to shoot McLeod.

Officer Cloran Shows Jury Photo

Court opened at 10:12 a. m. Patrolman John H. Cloran of Boston was recalled to the witness stand by Dist. Atty. Dewing.

Q.—While you were at the Trust Company did you make measurements of the windows in Keith's office where the breaks were? A.—I did.

Q.—What were the heights from the floor? A.—Four feet, four inches to the lowest hole in the glass.

Q.—How many holes did you find? A.—Three.

Q.—What were the dimensions of the holes. A.—I didn't measure them, but number three hole was the smallest.

Q.—Did you measure the distance from the front door to the grill? A.—No. From the inside door to the vault was 29 feet, one inch.

Q.—What was the width of the bank itself? A.—37 feet, seven inches wide.

Q.—In the front door of the bank did you observe whether there were any panes broken? A.—One.

Q.—Where? A.—The top left side going out. (It was marked "out.")

Dewing showed a photograph of the broken window to the jury while Cloran pointed it out.

Q.—Did you make an examination of the vestibule? A.—I did.

Q.—What did you find? A.—I found on the door check on the entrance door, a mark where a bullet had struck. There were fragments of lead found in the vestibule.

The witness was excused from the stand without cross-questioning by the defense counsel.

Dr. Kimpton of Boston on Stand

Dr. Arthur R. Kimpton, 470 Beacon st., Boston, was the next witness called by the district attorney. He declared that he was a surgeon and had been practicing since 1906. Defense counsel admitted his qualifications. Dr. Kimpton is a slight man with sandy hair. His speech is clearly.

He testified that he was called from the Boston City Hospital on Feb. 2 about 9:45 a. m. He arrived at the Glover Hospital in Needham about 10:15.

Q.—When you arrived at the Glover Hospital, did you see Officer Haddock? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you see a man there by the name of Coughlin? A.—I did.

Q.—Where were they? A.—In bed in the room to the left as you enter.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I examined them to determine which was the worst injured and in need of immediate attention.

Q.—Whom did you decide needed first attention? A.—Officer Haddock.

Atty. Harvey objected to further questioning on this line. The court called counsel to the bench for a conference.

Q.—(By Dewing, resuming examination) Will you describe the condition of Officer Haddock with reference to any bullet wounds? A.—Officer Haddock had a bullet wound in the left lower part of his abdomen, there was a wound of entrance and a wound of exit from the back to the mid line running blood. He also had a wound of entrance and of exit in the right thigh.

Q.—Did you locate the bullets? A.—I did.

Q.—Doctor, taking from the envelope of Capt. Van Amburgh some bullets, I show them to you and ask you if they are bullets similar to those which you removed.

The witness after examining the bullets answered:

"They were similar to this."

Q.—What did you do with them after you had removed them? A.—I dropped them into the hands of the medical examiner, Dr. Stanwood.

Q.—Would the bullet wound in the thigh that you found be similar to the bullets I show you? A.—Yes.

Dewing asked that the bullets and the envelope containing them be marked for identification. They were.

Defense counsel did not cross-examine.

Dr. Stanwood Tells of M'Leod Bullets

Dr. Frederic A. Stanwood of Wellesley, associate medical examiner of this district, followed to the stand. He was about to establish his qualifications, saying he had been in practise since 1907, when both attorneys stopped him.

"There is no objection to his qualifications," they both said, and the prosecutor began his questioning.

Q.—Dr. Stanwood, on Feb. 2, were you called to the Glover Hospital? A.—I was.

Q.—About what time did you arrive? A.—At 12 o'clock noon.

Q.—When you arrived was your attention called to any patients? A.—My attention was called to a man lying in the hospital—Officer McLeod.

Q.—Were you in the room while the operation on Coughlin was going on? A.—I was.

Q.—What did Dr. Kimpton do with the lead he removed? A.—He dropped it into my hands.

Q.—What did you do with it? A.—I dropped it into an envelope and marked it.

AUTOPSY ON McLEOD

Dr. Stanwood examined an envelope given him by the district attorney. He fingered a bullet contained in it. He said the bullet was similar to the one he had placed in the envelope and that the handwriting on the envelope was his.

Q.—What did you do with the envelope and with the bullet? A.—I later gave it to the Needham chief of police, Chief Bliss.

Q.—Did you make an examination of the body of Forbes A. McLeod? A.—I did.

Q.—Was this before an autopsy? A.—I did.

Q.—As a result of that autopsy, will you tell us what injuries you found on the body? A.—There were five bullet wounds in the body, four in the abdomen and one in the back of the right shoulder above the shoulder blade. The four bullet wounds of the abdomen were apparently two entering and two emerging, one group rather superficial, the second one, entered deep in the side just under the ribs and emerging opposite on the other side. The abdominal cavity was filled with blood.

Q.—What was the condition of the pleural cavity? A.—The pleural cavity was also filled with blood.

Q.—Did you remove that bullet? A.—I removed the bullet from the shoulder wound.

M'LEOD'S DEATH WOUND

Q.—I show you this bullet in a piece of paper received from Capt. Van Amburgh and ask you, doctor, if it is like the bullet you removed from the body?

After fingering the bullet for a second, Doctor Stanwood said: "It is like it."

Q.—I show you an envelope with handwriting on it. Is it yours? A.—That is my writing.

On the request of the district attorney the bullet and envelope were marked for identification.

The witness then said that a nurse at the hospital gave him a bullet and he put it in an envelope marking it "Bullet received from wounding of Officer McLeod."

Q.—When did you make that notation? A.—I wrote it immediately after the bullet was removed. This was similarly marked for identification.

Q.—Doctor, will you describe what injuries, if any, to the vital organs you found in your autopsy? A.—The deeper of the two bullet wounds, entering apparently from the right side, had ruptured the right kidney, then passed through the right lobe of the liver.

Q.—Where did the bullet go that had entered near the right shoulder? A.—Punctured the top of the right lung and imbedded itself in the chest.

Q.—You have described the three bullet wounds? A.—The other one was through and out.

Q.—From what you observed of the body of Forbes A. McLeod, can you testify as to his health before he received the injuries? A.—He looked like a strong and healthy man.

Q.—Have you formed an opinion as to the cause of Forbes A. McLeod's death? A.—Due to hemorrhage from bullet wounds in the vital organs.

Q.—Was the wound that went through consistent with a wound that would be caused by a bullet? A.—It was consistent.

Harvey took the witness under cross-examination. Using Harvey as a model, the medical examiner took the court pointer and showed the jury where the bullets entered the officer's body.

Q.—Have you an opinion as to the direction from which the bullet came that entered the right shoulder blade? A.—It must have come from the right.

The medical examiner pointed out the course of the bullet.

He testified that the bullet travelled downward about two or three degrees.

Q.—That would indicate that the bullet was fired from an elevation? A.—I wouldn't say that.

Q.—In your opinion, which wound caused death? A.—I think either or the two most serious wounds might have caused death. I do not know which one did.

Q.—Would you say that McLeod was shot by someone standing to his right? A.—I can't testify to that.

Q.—There is no doubt in your mind that the wound in the shoulder blade came from a bullet fired from a higher elevation. A.—Either that or the body was falling. One way or the other.

Scharton did not cross-examine the witness. The district attorney took the witness again under redirect examination.

But he dropped it after one question had been objected to by Atty. Harvey.

John Cady, Newton Youth, Is Called

The next witness called was John Cady of Hale st., Newton Upper Falls. Te is a young man of medium height.

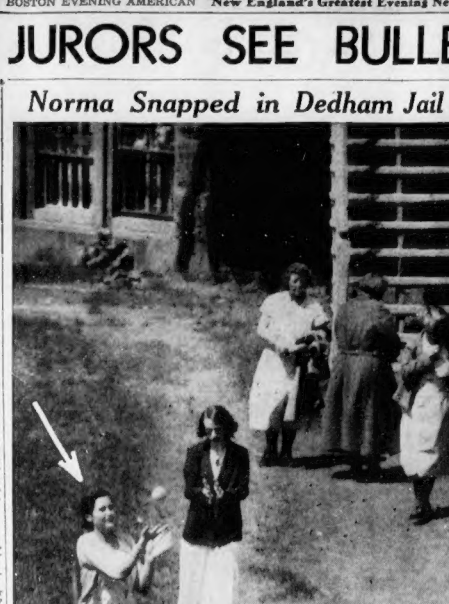
Cady testified that on February 6 between 7:30 and 8 p. m., he was seated in a car on the Providence turnpike at Everett st.

Q (by Dewing)—Was there anything which attracted your attention? A—Yes.

Q—About what time? A—Between 8:30 and 8:45.

Harvey objected to the question that followed and a bench conference was called.

Norma Snapped in Dedham Jail Yard



NORMA MILLEN

IT'S PLAY-TIME FOR NORMA IN THE DEDHAM JAIL YARD

One of the first photos of Norma Brighton Millen, wife of Murton Millen, one of the trio on trial in the Needham Trust Company holdup, is shown as she frolicked with fellow inmates in the yard at the Norfolk County jail at Dedham. Norma, indicated by arrow, enjoys her daily exercise. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mary McCormic Finds Romance at Last

By WILLIAM PARKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service)

Paris, April 26—Mary McCormic, American Opera singer, remains undeterred despite the wrecking of her marriage to Prince Midvani. She is in love again—with a New York "mystery man!"

"I am definitely not finished with romance," she told International News Service in an exclusive interview today. "I am just getting a running start, since previously I have been too busy working.

"I am not exactly engaged, but there's a man in New York who is extremely retiring and prominent. He hates publicity, but admires my art. I have come to Europe in order to solve the problem of how the pursuit of the stage can be combined.

"A friend told him that marriage to me would be like 'hanging to a comet'."

INSULL LEADS LIST

Miss McCormic, who has known many men, was asked to list "the ten best" in her acquaintance. Her list was notable for the exclusion of Prince Midvani.

She named Samuel Insull, indicted head of the defunct Chicago utilities empire, as the first on her list.

"Sammie Insull is the finest, most unselfish, most understanding, and the kindest man I have ever known, and he has done the most good," Miss McCormic said.

Malden Extends Hospital Drive

To complete the raising of $65,000 for the Malden Hospital and to clear a deficit of $45,000, and provide funds for maintenance for another year, the campaign by teams comprised of several hundred men and women has been extended until tomorrow night. To date, the total is $18,788.

Suburban Postal Service Restored

All post office department furloughs which have been in effect over a period of many weeks ended last night, and today postal service throughout the suburbs is restored to the same basis as before reductions were made.

Salem Police Sift $2000 Store Fire

Police are today investigating the cause of a fire which did $2000 damage to the second hand furniture store owned by Harry Collier, in the two-story wooden building in Beckett st., Salem, early this morning.

The blaze was discovered by Patrolman Roy O'Neill and Joseph McDonough, who turned in an alarm and aroused occupants of an adjoining block.

TODAY :-: By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

others, and is himself hard to hit.

Unfortunately for Dillinger, thirteen have been killed, six officials, six bandits, one bystander, along his trail since he broke paroles. That would make it difficult to adopt his father's suggestion. If Dillinger has really cost the country anything like $2,000,000, shall we consider a fund to pay criminals for crimes not committed, as we pay farmers for wheat not planted?

His neighbors testify that a Missouri farmer can judge the weight of the hogs merely by hearing them squeal.

It is not necessary for him to see them or put them on the scales. Tax-collectors report that they are similarly gifted, in another direction. They can tell the financial weight of their victims by the "holler."

According to The Associated Press, Japanese newspapers are amused by "the American fleet's" failure to take one hundred and eleven warships through the Panama Canal in 24 hours. That is a matter of fact, take about 48 hours to get all the ships through, but even that is a considerable improvement in going around the Horn.

By the way, this trip reminds you of the fact that the United States built the Panama Canal, paid for it, and foolishly allows ships of other nations to use the canal on exactly the same terms as American shipping. Changing that arrangement might cause some of our foreign friends to contribute something on bad war debts that represent their welching. Why not let each foreign ship pay about half what it would cost to go around the Horn for use of the Panama Canal? That would be a fair, "fifty-fifty" arrangement.

Britain and the United States, requesting from Japan some "clarification" of that "Japanese Monroe Doctrine for Asia, please keep out!" warning, get no clarification, but, instead, a typical Asiatic reply. "Our statement has been made. Let others read it as they will."

The big telephone company announces a new wage code establishing a forty-hour week for the parent company, a forty-eight hour working week for the 6000 so-called "independent companies." In cities above 2500 population, pay will not be diminished with diminishing hours, and the company says the new plan will "add thirty million dollars to its annual payroll, without increasing charges to the public."

It takes a big corporation, and one "doing pretty well," to add thirty million dollars a year to its payroll without increasing charges.

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SLOANE FIRM AGAINST 30 HOUR WEEK

Alfred P. Sloane, Jr., president of General Motors Corp., in an address before a luncheon gathering at the Boston Chamber of Commerce today, declared himself in opposition to the thirty-hour week.

He favored collective bargaining with company unions, and the plan now before Congress to allow the president to deal as a business man with other countries with respect to foreign trade.

"I am entirely out of harmony with the thought that the number of man-hours of labor is definite and that the unemployment question is solved by dividing the number of man-hours by the number of workers," he said. No greater fallacy exists. Around this thinking comes the proposal for amandatory 30-hour week.

FORECASTS PRODUCTION

"I do not believe in the principle underlying the proposal. On the contrary, I am convinced that the total amount of possible productive in the United States can be definitely expanded with a continually improving standard of living.

"Arbitrary reductions in hours are unsound. While providing more jobs at the present moment, they are bound to result in a reduction in the purchasing power of the individual worker, because of the resulting increase in cost and the inevitable increase in selling price.

"The American worker in most industries today is concerned with an opportunity to work a reasonable number of hours at a fair and equitable rate in order to be able to buy those things which he has found to be essential to his happiness and well-being."

Sloan expressed little patience with the popular belief "that through mass production and the instrumentality of the machine, we have reached a chronic state of overproduction." ....

"To my mind," he said, "our problem is not one of overproduction—it is one of grave maladjustment."

"Overproduction is impossible, until every worker has those things to which he is entitled on the basis of the value of his services.

"I am convinced from every fundamental standpoint, the real interests of both employer and employee can best be promoted through the route of the employe representation plan or company union."

CITES STEP FORWARD.

Sloane said that collective bargaining is a step forward in American industrial life.

The history of industry in this country conclusively demonstrates that the American workman has in general decided that his interests are outside a National Union rather than inside one, the speaker said.

"Industry can ask no more and should demand no less than the spontaneity with which he proceed aggressively and earnestly in the direction of the company representative plan, leaving it to the judgment, intelligence and experience of the American worker. The choice should be freely, and without coercian, which route he wishes to follow."

Slash Tax on 'Sub-$25,000' Incomes

By International News Service.

Washington, April 26—The present income taxes of all persons, with net incomes of $25,000 or less, will be reduced under the new tax act, a review revealed today.

The tax of incomes in excess of $25,000 will be slightly increased, but not to any great extent. A comparison of the total taxes paid under existing law and imposed by the new tax bill upon persons with no dependents, follows:

Net income	Present Tax	New Tax
$3,000	$20	$8
3,500	40	26
4,000	60	44
4,500	80	62
5,000	100	80
6,000	140	116
7,000	210	172
8,000	300	248
9,000	390	329
10,000	480	415
25,000	2,520	2,489
50,000	6600	6,899
100,000	19,100	20,594
500,000	263,600	264,160
1,000,000	571,100	571,610

ROOSEVELT TO AIR JAP CRISIS

By Associated Press

Washington, April 26—The Japanese situation was up for discussion today by President Roosevelt at a luncheon conference with Secretary Hull.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged to acquaint himself intimately with the new moves by Japan toward China.

The Secretary of State turned toward the White House after a thorough study of the latest announcements by the Far Eastern government.

Pending the White House parley there was no indication of the presidential attitude. Meanwhile, it was said authoritatively that the United Staes had sen no official communications to Japan.

Ambassador Joseph Grew called on the foreign minister to obtain an authentic copy of the Japanese statement. It was said he had not discussed the policy itself or its application to American interests in China.

By JAMES R. YOUNG

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, April 26—Official silence on both sides marked a call made upon Foreign Minister Koki Hirota today by American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, who was acting upon instructions from the American State Department in connection with the Japanese policy in Asia.

Soviets Move Academy

Moscow, April 26 (INS)—Russia's oldest scientific organization, the Academy of Science, founded by Peter the Great in 1724, will be moved from Leningrad to Moscow on July 1, the council of commissioners decreed today.

TAX BILL PUTS LOAD ON RICH

Continued From First Page

ductions; 4, net income; 5, total credits for normal tax, and 6, tax payable. These statements would be made public, subject to inspection by any citizen, at the office of the local internal revenue collector under rules to be laid down by the internal revenue commissioner.

BURDEN LIGHTENED

The burden on "little fellows" was lightened by elimination of the Couzens super tax and by a slight reduction in th. Senate sur-taxes in the brackets from $4000 to $32,000. The benefit of this relief was taken from taxpayers, with net incomes in excess of $4,000, by a reduction of the earned income limit from $20,000 to $14,000. The bill otherwise provided for a 10 per cent allowance on earned income. These changes reduced the expected revenue from income taxes by $19,000,000.

The Senate's estate taxes were approved. This imposes a super-estate tax, ranging from 1 per cent on the first $20,000 up to 60 per cent on estates in excess of $10,000,000. The gift tax rates will be three-fourths of the estate-tax rates. In both instances the conferees restored a $50,000 exemption.

All other corporations except railroads must file individual returns, with their income subject to the 13¾ per cent tax. In the case of railroad returns, the rate will be 15¾ per cent, a 2 per cent penalty.

The present capital stock tax of $1 for each $1000 of adjusted declared value will be retained another year. The House had not reimposed it, but the conferees approved it. It will bring in $59,000,000 in revenue.

The Senate's excess tax also was retained. This would impose a super tax of five per cent on that portion of a corporation's income which exceeds 12½ per cent of the adjusted declared value of its capital stock.

ACCEPT SENATE TERMS

The conferees also accepted the Senate provisions taxing personal holding corporations. This section would tax undistributed adjusted net income of such companies at the rate of 30 per cent of any amount not in excess of $100,000 and at the rate of 40 per cent on any amount in excess of $100,000.

The Senate's new schedule of allowance for capital gains and losses was approved. This would grant allowances of 100 per cent for such gain or loss if the capital asset was held not more than one year; 80 per cent if held more than one year and not more than two years; 60 per cent if held two to five years; 40 per cent if held five to ten years and 30 per cent if held more than ten years.

A host of "demonstrative" excise taxes were repealed. The Senate agreed to the House repeal of the bank check tax after 30 days from May 1. The House agreed to the Senate's repeal of taxes on soft drinks, furs under $75, jewelry under $250, and on candy. The stamp taxes on sales of produce for future delivery was compromised at 5% per cent.

In all $44,000,000 of existing excise taxes were eliminated, of which $22,000,000 is from the bank check tax. The net increased revenue from the new bill was estimated at $417,000,000 by treasury experts.

HITLER DEATH PLOT CHARGED

By Associated Press

Berlin, April 26—Exposure of a "Jewish plan to murder Adolf Hitler" was promised to the German people today in sensational posters, affixed with red ink, which were distributed throughout the Reich.

The posters advertised the May Day issue of Der Angriff, official commissioner" of the Bavarian state government.

The advertisements carry a reproduction of the masthead of "The Stormer," which boasts that it is the "greatest anti-Semitic newspaper in the world."

The May Day issue, it is promised, will "cause a sensation in the whole world." The words "secret revolt" in big black type, are followed by two heavily underscored red banner lines reading:

"Jewish murder plot against non-Jewish humanity exposed."

Promises of revelations of Jewish ritual murders and Jewish secret laws are made in smaller type followed by another red line reading:

"Jewish plan to murder Adolf Hitler."

Couple Waits 3 Hours, Get In

Dedham Courthouse, April 26—Bound they wouldn't meet the same disappointment of yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Buckley of Fall River took no pens at the courthouse doors at 6:30 a. m. to be first admitted today.

The couple had been in line all day yesterday, but their position was so far back that they failed to reach even within striking distance of a courtroom seat.

The early morning vigil brought them forward today, however, when the doors opened at 9:45.

VITAL STATISTICS

DIVORCES

Hazel Walsh from William J. Walsh.

Nathan Leominster Cousins from Frances Louise Cousins.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles H. Crowley, 21; Elsie E. Mc-Innis, 21.

Ralph Poitiaso, 21; Balbina Sebetino, 19.

Harry Jacobowitz, 26; Eva Abramovitz, 25.

John G. Lewis, 26; Edith Gri ne, 23.

Manuel Bloom, 21; Henrietta Polak, 21.

Albert L. Paul, 22; Helen M. Russell, 21.

Amos G. Bethke, 31; Marjorie Morsell, 31.

Jacob Lerman, 32; Jennie M. Rosenbaum, 22.

DEATHS

John Wright, 61 Rockswood ave., J. Fl.

Frank J. McHugh, 113 Chestnut ave., J. P.

Colin W. Macdonald, 31 Hempstead st., J. Fl.

James M. Lewis, 8 Faris st., R. Bussey.

John A. Fogarty, 18 Autumn st., Everett.

Eugene C. Beal, 471 Webster st., Rockl'd.

Benjamin J. Shelton, 46 Beacon st.

Patrick M. Corbett, 161 H. st., S. Boston.

Peter J. Burke, 19 Mora st., Weymouth.

Bernard P. Martin, 29 Pinehurst st., Rosl.

Annie Kelleher, 76 Hunting ave., Revere.

Henry Briscoe, 8 Parmeni st., Roxbury.

Georges Karabian, 8 Rochester st.

Cecelia E. Stevens, 259 Beacon st.

Boris Hanzin, 223 Norfolk st., Dor.

Ruth V. Fettes, 31 Winter st., Medford.

William Edmunds, 750 Nahant st., Wakefield.

Henry Gilchrist, 223 Shawmut ave.

Thomas F. Powers, 172 W. Newton st.

Frank O'Donnell, 55 Pleasant st.

Thomas Dougherty, 9 Perth st., Camb.

Sarah E. O'Neill, 867 Broadway, Everett.

William H. Fisher, 2750 Washington st., Hyde Park.

Francisco, Calif.

Annie M. McGilvray, 22 Alpine st., Hlds.

Anna J. Shea, 82 Wales ave., Dor.

Thomas B. Green, 28 Crosset st., Rox.

George Washington, 83 Sullivan st., Charlestown.

Michael J. Lomasney, 34 Bremen st., E. B.

Bridget A. Dalton, 126 Conant st., Rox.

Barbara Zajewski, 123 Webb st., Salem.

Linda Sicard, 29 Virginia st., Dor.

Annie McAuliffe, 24 Barry st., Dor.

Olive M. Woodbury, Glenwood ave., Wak.

James F. Merchant, 21 Lark st., S. B.

Jos. J. DeCuck, 864 E. Fourth st., S. B.

Daniel O'Brein, 73 Green st., Chas'n.

(Male) Nicholson, 14 Fairmount ter., Hyde Park.

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DOCTORS HOLD CENTER OF STAGE IN MILLEN-FABER BATTLE

M'LEOD AND HADDOCK DEATH WOUNDS ARE DESCRIBED

Crowd at Dedham Trial Gets Glimpse of Window Through Which Officer Was Shot to Death; Bullets Traced

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

Commonwealth to have fired the shots from a machine gun through a side window of the looted Needham Trust Co., listened intently for a moment or two and joined Abe Faber in his attitude of dozing.

3 PRISONERS BOWED DOWN

His lips tightened, his chin sank, his drooping eyelids finally shut for the first time since trial began.

His younger brother, Irving, drummed with fingers of his free right hand on the hard bench. Finally, he too, lowered his head and his eyes—closed his eyes.

So, there they sat in for a brief spell while Dr. Stanwood continued his gruesome description of the wounds found in McLeod's body, the three handcuffer in the cage with eyes closed. They might, from appearances, have been sleeping. But they might have been sharply aroused.

The huge bronze pendulum of the glassed-in clock above the bench swung silently to and fro. Passage of time.

Joseph Millen, father of the defendant brothers, scribbled notes. His daughters sat beside him, intent upon the testimony, showing no emotion. Rev. Norman Brighton, father of Murton's bride, Norma, wrinkled his brow in the next seat.

TWO CARS TRACED

Morning witnesses included, besides Dr. Stanwood, the noted Boston surgeon, Dr. Arthur Ronald Kimpton, who operated upon the fatally wounded Patrolman Frank O. Haddock and upon the wounded fireman, Timothy Coughlin; John Cady of Newton Upper Falls who, on February 6th, four days after the Needham bank was robbed of $14,500, saw the alleged crime car being driven to the spot where it was found burned—with a smaller car, containing a single person at the wheel—behind it, and Henry F. Deiors, who found the log car the following day, partly destroyed by fire in the Norwood woods.

Another large crowd stood in line in the hope of gaining seats in the courtroom. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Buckley of Fall River, who were on hand at 6:30 a. m. after standing in line in vain yesterday. They got in.

Court convened at 10:12, its earliest to date, and John H. Cloran of the Boston police arrived in office, who testified yesterday, was recalled to identify huge pictures he made of the bank window through which were fired the shots that killed McLeod as he turned on the railroad crossing outside to answer the burglar alarm.

SHOWS BULLET HOLES

"There were three bullet holes in this window and Cloran pointed them out to the jury in the pictures

He old also of finding fragments of a lead bullet in the bank vestibule, below a door check which showed marks of being struck.

During the entire session, Capt. Charles A. Van Amburgh, state police ballistic expert, sat at Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing's bench.

With Dr. Stanwood on the stand, two of three machine gun bullets which killed McLeod—exhibits 19 and 20, flattened lead — were brought into evidence.

As they thumped dully on the witness stand while he identified them, Faber's head rolled sideways.

5 WOUNDS DESCRIBED

Murton closed his eyes.

Irving turned to say something to Murton and saw him with his head down. He followed suit and shut his eyes.

Dr. Stanwoods' testimony, 'My attention on arrival at the Glover Hospital was called to the body of Patrolman McLeod," was the first that has gone into evidence that a death took place.

He found five bullet wounds apparently caused by three bullets, he said.

From one wound, in the back behind the right shoulder blade, its course at a slight angle downwords, he extracted a slug. Another was given to him by a nurse at the hospital. It was found in McLeod's clothing after it had passed through his abdomen.

Two abdominal wounds were horizontal, through the body from one side to the other.

EITHER WOUND FATAL

Hemorrhage from either one of the two abdominal wounds was the cause of death, he said.

Irving opens dhis eyes and watched for a few minutes. He closed them again.

There was, today, no laughter in the cage. No evidence of mirth of any kind. Faber had his eyes closed all the time. Few words were passed between the brothers. They greeted their father only casually.

Under cross-examination by George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the brothers, Dr. Stanwood, with a map pointer, showed where the wounds were found.

"Would you indicate, using me as a subject—and I hope you don't mind—just the same as a subject—where the wounds were?" Harvey asked.

"Not at all," said the doctor, and proceeded to do so while Harvey turned so the jury might watch. They watched with great interest.

SAW HADDOCK, COUGHLIN

There was no cross-examination by Faber's attorney, William E. Scharton.

Dr. Kimpton was on the stand but a short time. He examined the gray-haired surgeon of high reputation was not obliged to qualify.

He told of seeing Haddock and Coughlin at the hospital.

"Haddock had been shot . . ." he began.

"Wait a minute," Harvey ordevle.

Judge Brown called for an offer of proof and after a five-minute conference the doctor was not permitted to say Haddock had been shot and was allowed to tell of the wounds he found in his body—one passed through the abdomen and out the back, a second through the right thigh.

He operated on Coughlan and removed a bullet, and this came into evidence. There was no cross-examination.

The courtroom was tense when Cady took the stand to tell of being parked on the Providence turnpikes in Norwood near Everett st. on the night of Feb. 6 and of seeing a large Packard car, followed by a smaller car, come towards him and swing into Everett st. near which the burned Packard car was found.

THREE IN ONE CAR

The smaller car followed at a distance of about 20 feet, he said, and in it was only one person.

The Packard contained three persons, one at the wheel and two in the back seat. Dist. Atty. Dewing said in his opening that the three in the Packard were the defendants, but this did not come out in Cady's testimony.

Cross-examined by Harvey, Cady said he went to nobody with his information. Under cross-examination by Scharton he admitted the glare of the headlights approaching him might have blinded him.

CAR OWNERS TO TESTIFY

Others on today's list of state witnesses were Drury and Clara T. Bertigan of Gordon st., Newton, whose stolen Packard car was alleged to have been used by the trio during commission of the crime; Carl Snider, William Da Coste and Thomas Nicholas of Norwood, who found the burned car, and Frank and Wilfred Laverge of Quincy st. Dorchester, battery repairers.

Through the latter pair the government hopes to establish how the cold trail of the bandits became suddenly heated by discovery of a repaired battery in the burned car —and how it led the detectives to the three under arrest.

Murton Millen, identified as the man with the machine gun—and Irving Millen, identified as the man with the pistol—and Abe Faber, identified as the man with the shotgun—all on the scene of the crime when McLeod was killed by a volley of slugs which crashed through the bank window, made their usual daily pilgrimage in handcuffs this morning from the jail to the courthouse.

There was a long line in front of the courthouse this morning, headed by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Buckley of Fall River, who took their places at 6:30. They had been in line all day yesterday and had not been able to get into the courtroom.

When the courtroom doors were opened at 9:45 there was a rush from a crowd of 50 or more gathered in the corridor who had been admitted through the outer gates on special passes.

Seventeen witnesses have testified for the state and the case, once really underway, has moved with exceptional speed, much time having been saved in several instances by defense waivers of the right to cross-examination.

John D. Riordan, young teller of the Needham Trust, who placed Faber and Irving Millen at the scene, was yesterday's most important witness to the state's case. Fireman Timothy Coughlin, with his crippled leg and his recently healed stomach wound, both the result of machine gun slugs, was its most picturesque witness as he told of seeing Patrolman Frank O. Haddock fall and of his own wounding as he started to the aid of the fallen officer.

Five New York detectives who figured in the arrest of the Millens, Saul Massenger, their one-time schoolmate through whom they were traced, the Massachusetts state detectives John Stokes and Joseph Ferrari and Capt. Charles A. Van Amburgh, state police ballistics expert, are among the important witnesses yet to be called.

Teller Riordan was on the stand half the day. He was in the first cage inside the bank. There being no patrons at 9:30 on Feb. 2, he had nothing to do but look over any stranger who appeared in the vestibule and, doing so, he said he noted the man he identified as Faber enter and stay nearly a minute before he went out, to reappear with two others.

"Do you see that man in the courtroom now?"

"I do, at the extreme right."

It is agreed that the man indicated is Faber.

DESCRIBES BANK ENTRY

Riordan described the entry of the three armed men.

"The one in first ordered me to stick my hands up, 'and no fooling.' He ordered me to face the wall. The next thing I was conscious of was a shot fired by the man in the center.

"At that moment a man came around back of the cage and ordered me to let him in. He asked where the money was. The man in the center said, 'If he won't give it to you, shig him.'

"I pointed to the draw with the day's cash, about $5000. Then they asked me where the 'big money' was. It was in the next cage locked. They ordered me to open the cage or they would slug me."

Riordan then described how he helped to force the safe open.

"The man who came into my cage grabbed two boxes and then they ordered me outside the bank," he testified.

JUMPED AT SHOT

Riordan was pushed out the door after Treasurer Arnold Mackintosh.

"I was told to get in the robbers' car by the man who entered my cage," the teller said. "I started to but he got in ahead of me," he said, "there is no room here. Get out on the board."

"Do you see that man here?"

"Yes, on the extreme left," indicating Irving Millen.

"I stood on the right rear running board and Mr. Macintosh was ahead of me. After about 30 feet, at the corner of Garden st. I jumped off behind a car parked there. I heard a shot fired as I jumped."

This was the end of Riordan's adventure, but Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing hesitated like a man who feels he has left out something. Then he asked Riordan whether he had seen Irving Millen do anything else inside the bank.

"He fired two shots with an automatic pistol across my stomach."

Riordan also was able to say that Faber had a shotgun. He did not see Murton Millen.

It was Faber, he testified, who said, "Get the big money."

Attorney Harvey then took Riordan in cross examination.

"You were somewhat startled?"

"I was, sir," the teller readily admitted.

"Scared?"

"Yes."

Harvey suggested to the witness that maybe it wasn't the shot, but a backfiring that he heard when he leaped off the escaping car.

SCHARTON-DEWING CLASH

Then Scharton took up the witness, the first witness to positively place Faber on the scene and, as it turned out, the last witness to place any of the three inside the bank.

Scharton began, "I assume you are vindictive." This led to one of the increasingly frequent exchanges between Scharton and Dewing. Dewing objected.

Riordan said, "I don't get the question."

"Oh yes, you do," Scharton said. Dewing was on his feet.

Scharton gesticulated toward a chair, "Wait a minute."

Dewing: "I won't wait a minute. He said he didn't understand the question."

"He's intelligent," Scharton said.

Riordan asked, "Do you mean have I a vindictive nature?"

Scharton answered, reassuringly, "Oh, bless you, no. I know you are good-natured, but I think you are vindictive in relation to this case."

"Because of my experience, yes," Riordan admitted.

Scharton then challenged the basis of Riordan's identification of Faber.

Scharton demanded a description of the robber Riordan had seen in the vestibule.

"Olive-complexioned, small moustache, 170 pounds, five feet, 11 inches."

"Isn't it true," Scharton now challenged, "that you came here today with the purpose in mind to fill the gap, knowing that no one else has identified Faber?"

Dewing leaped up to object. The judge ruled it was a proper question. Riordan failed to see the intonation in the question, and the answer was, "Yes."

Dewing leaped back into the examiner's position.

"You came to tell the truth?" he asked Riordan.

Scharton objected. The question was admitted.

"Yes."

SERGT. WALTER A. READEL

MRS. J. F. BUCKLEY JOHN F. BUCKLEY

John F. Buckley of Fall River and his wife took no chances of missing today's session of the Millen-Faber trial. They were first in line for spectators' seats, arriving at 6:30 a. m. Sergt. Walter A. Readel of Norwood police, who opened the doors, saw to it that they got choice locations to hear it all. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

First in Line as Dedham Court Opens

RITES SET FOR YOUNGMAN

Funeral services for former Lieut.-Gov. William Sterling Youngman, who died in his Brookline home yesterday, will be held tomorrow at the Brighton Congregational Church at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Williamsport, Pa., where Mr. Youngman was born.

All high public officials, including Gov. Ely, will attend the services, it was announced today.

Resolutions in honor of Mr. Youngman were voiced yesterday by the governor's executive council.

MILLENS READ IN JAIL CELL

Changing from street to prison clothes as soon as they were returned to jail last night, Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber slept soundly all night before their return to Dedham court today.

They were reported in the most jovial spirits since they began their incarceration at Dedham.

Laughing and joking with their guards last night, the trio spent the evening reading detective magazines.

It was after nine last night when the trio were asleep. As an electric light shone constantly into their cells from the jail corridor, they are able to read as long as they wish after the jail lights go out at 8:30 p. m.

Frances Millen, a sister of the boys, and her father, Joseph Millen, paid a short visit after the court session. They sat outside the Millens' cells for several minutes, talking to them through a wire screen which has been placed at the windows of the cells.

NAVY OFFICERS TRANSFERRED

Washington, April 26—Navy orders issued here included:

Lieut. Albert R. Buehler, from Navy Yard, Boston, about June 5, to Boston Navy Yard.

Lieut. Joseph A. Clark, from Boston Receiving Station to continue duty at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Lieut. Clarence H. Fogg, from Boston Navy Yard, to continue duty aboard U. S. S. Pensacola.

Lieut. Myron T. Grubman, from Boston Receiving Station to continue duty at the Boston Navy Yard.

Lieut. Burton E. Rokes, from Boston Receiving Station to continue duty U. S. S. Fairfax as executive officer.

Lieut. Clifford B. Schiano, from Boston Receiving Station to continue duty U. S. S. Vega as navigation officer.

Lieut. Howard W. Gordon, Jr., from U. S. S. B-32 in May, to duty as assistant superintendent of construction, Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn.

Ensign William R. Miller, from U. S. S. Chicago about June 1 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Rich Wife Plunges 4 Floors to Death

Washington, April 26 (INS)—Slashing her wrists with a razor blade, Mrs. Hermine Fasola, 49, a native of Austria, wife of a family in Germany and wife of Dr. Ferdinand Fasola, correspondent for a British newspaper, leaped four floors from her apartment window last night.

She died a few minutes later at a hospital from a fractured skull. Her husband reported she had been complaining of ill health for several weeks. The couple were married a year ago.

Former Brown U. Grid Star Killed

Oneonta, N. Y., April 26—Sit Clair Hanlon, 27, of Delhi, former Brown University football and basketball player, was killed when the car in which he was riding left the highway at the foot of Franklin Mountain near here and crashed into a tree.

John Nichols, 55, also of Delhi, was cut and bruised.

Stations for Kissing, Says Railroad

New York, April 26—Romance goes into the operating technique of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

Testifying at a hearing on commutation rates, Arthur H. Fairfield, special assistant to the general manager, said one of the reasons the company maintains waiting stations is to give commuters a place in which they may kiss their wives.

The practice of charging station maintenance to commuter traffic was under fire.

CHILD HEIRESS IS KIDNAPED

Continued From First Page

livered in June's father several hours before the asserted original "ransom note" was received from the university student, who admitted a hoax.

June and her small cousin, Barney Kengla, 6, were only a block from the school which is in the heart of the city, when June was abducted.

The kidnaper, Barney said, seized June and dragged her into the automobile after she protested.

DESCRIBES ABDUCTOR

"The man in the car was old and dark skinned," Barney said.

The abduction was not discovered until after the $15,000 ransom note had been delivered to the little victim's father at his electrical store because Barney had joined other small playmates and had failed to report the incident.

The World War veterans were rounded up during the night and organized into groups.

They searched practically every home, occupied or vacant, in Tucson, and extended their search into the nearby mountains and lonely desert.

Every street and highway was being guarded. The Legionnaires were instructed to arrest anyone who protested against the search.

Undersheriff Colby S. "Jake" Farrar said he was confident the child and her abductor still were in Tucson.

B. & M. Reports Profit for March

The month of March report of the Boston and Maine Railroad shows a net income of $156,975.37, after above its fixed charges was earned, in figures made public today. This compares with a deficit of $261,771 in net income incurred by the road in March, 1933.

The report also shows that during the past month freight revenues, as compared with March, 1933 increased 18.5 per cent.

FLAREUP SEEN IN MILK WAR

New flare-ups in the milk price situation were expected today as the Consolidated Dairies continued its drive for a reduction in the price being paid to farmers for surplus milk.

Because of the increase in the price of milk and cream, and the reductions in butter quotations, Dr. Einar Jensen, milk market administrator for the state, has announced a net price of $1.6935 per hundredweight to producers of milk delivered to the country receiving stations in the 191 to 200 mile zone from Boston, during the first half of April.

The new price is a reduction of 0.6 cents per hundredweight from that received during the last half of March.

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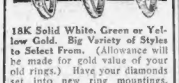

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Harvey Insists Millens Take 'Guinea Pig Test'

By FRED PERKINS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, April 26—The Millen brothers call them "guinea pig tests" and object to undergoing them.

Doctors call them "tests of basal metabolism rates" and draw elaborate inferences from them concerning the workings of human digestions, human hearts and human brains.

But the theory of these tests isn't really too complicated for even a layman's understanding, experts pointed out.

SHOW MENTAL STATUS

What the tests are intended to determine in the first place, they said, is the speed at which the subject's bodily machinery is functioning, that is, how fast food taken into the stomach is converted into energy and how fast waste products are eliminated.

Usefulness of the tests in determining mental health or illness, according to alienists, is based on the fact that fast or slow metabolism—racing or stalling of the human engine—has been proven to depend on the activity or inactivity of the thyroid gland.

And the thyroid gland, mysterious cellular structure in the throat, has been allegedly proven to exert as magic an influence on the brain as it does on the bodily machinery.

HARVEY WANTS TESTS

It can slow the brain down and make a man or woman stupid and lethargic, it is claimed. Or it can step on the gas and rour the brain cogs into frantic clashing, like an auto motor with the throttle wild.

But the brain, unfortunately, can't be taken out and examined, nor can it be geared to a speedometer. And the thyroid gland, itself, isn't anything to monkey with, except in grave emergency.

But the "basal metabolism rate" —the working of the digestive, respiratory, circulatory and eliminatory machinery—can be checked up and recorded.

And then the experts, if their theories aren't all haywire, can draw a pretty accurate conclusion as to the normalcy or abnormalcy —of the allegedly all-powerful thyroid gland.

The Millen defense is making no secret of the fact that it would like to be able to blame the thyroids of Murton and Irving for the crimes with which the two defendants are charged.

But metabolism tests means missed breakfasts and maybe headaches for the subjects. Inconvenience, certainly.

"We're no guinea pigs," the Millens told Atty. George Stanley Harvey. "We won't take the tests."

"But they will," said Atty. Harvey today.

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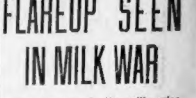

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FRANKLIN, N. H.—32 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—119 Main St.
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STOLEN PAPERS FOUND FOR U. S. BY THURSTON

This is the first in a series of articles to depict the experiences of Thurston, The Magician. They are written exclusively for the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 members by Thurston himself, while he is appearing at the Metropolitan Theater.

By THURSTON, the MAGICIAN

One morning, in the last year of the war, I was awakened in my room in a New York hotel by the ringing of the telephone. A strange voice came over the wire.

"Is that Mr. Thurston?"

Upon my assuring the voice that I was Thurston, it went on to say that he was phoning for a mutual friend, Col. Blank, one of the heads of the Secret Service, and asked me to come down at once to to his office in lower Broadway.

HUNT PAPERS IN TRUNK

An hour later I was in the colonel's office. In the center of the room was a small steamer trunk, opened, all its contents scattered about the floor.

Col. Blank explained:

"You know about secret panels and mysterious compartments, Thurston. That's part of your trade. See what you can find phony about that trunk."

"What are you looking for?" I asked.

"Papers," was the reply. "That's all I can tell you—just papers. But if you find them, you'll be doing the government a service."

At that I went over the inside of the trunk with minute care, feeling for hidden springs and tapping every inch of the case for a hollow sound that would give evidence of a secret space in the woodwork. But there was nothing out of the ordinary with this trunk. I was ready to testify under oath that it was just another tourist trunk.

RECALLS STORY

And then, just as I was about to give the search up, a story of Poe's flashed into my mind. His story of the "Purloined Letter."

In that story Dupin, the detective, states that the safest way to hide an object so that it will not be discovered, is to put it in the most obvious place. That gave me a hunch—and I have learned by long experience always to play a hunch to the limit. I closed the trunk and called for a chisel and a hammer.

"Elementary, my dear Colonel," I said in my best Sherlock Holmes manner. "Just rip off those wooden slats on the top and you'll find the papers."

And the extraordinary thing about it is that it happened just like that. It was not until two years ago that I learned that the papers were important state documents which had been stolen from one of the embassies in Washington, and had to do with a delicate diplomatic problem in the Far East. Something to do with the Shantung muddle and the critical situation between China and Japan.

Turn to today's comic section and find out how you, too, may become a Secret Agent X-9. And follow the thrilling experiences of Thurston in the Boston Evening American.

Dispensary Board Elects Mrs. King

Mrs. Gelston King of Sherborn was elected a member of the board of managers of the Boston Dispensary at a meeting of the board Wednesday. Mrs. King, recently named on the ladies' committee of the New England Medical Center, is an active member of the "Popular Pop Concert" committee which is sponsoring a concert in Symphony Hall on May 7 to benefit the Boston Dispensary, the Boston Floating Hospital and Tufts College Medical School, the three units of the Medical Center.

Lasell Students to Dance Saturday

Approximately 50 couples are expected at the second of the bi-yearly dances sponsored by the student council of Lasell Junior College, of Auburndale, at the college on Saturday night.

Miss Helen Allen of Massena, N. Y., is general chairman of the various committees.

Mystery of the Haunted Spanish Tower. The Murder Seemed to Have Been Committed by a Ghost, But—Read How Dr. Bertillon, the Famous French Detective, Used His Scientific Crime Detection Methods to Solve a Baffling Crime, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 29th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Daudelin, Music Instructor, Dies

Joseph E. Daudelin, 73, a music instructor with a studio in Boylston st., Back Bay, collapsed and died while eating breakfast in a Tremont st., restaurant, today.

Taken to the Boston City Hospital Dr. Charles Donahue said that Daudelin had a heart attack. Daudelin made his home in Lowell st., Arlington.

Mrs. Hagarty Head of Medford Club

Mrs. Leland H. Hagarty was elected president of the Medford Women's Club at the annual meeting at the clubhouse.

Vice-presidents elected are Mrs. Mary F. Jones, Mrs. Marion E. Polleys and Mrs. A. Chesley York. Mrs. Eleanor G. Wiggins and Mrs. Louise R. Atwood were named secretaries and Mrs. Mauda B. Knight, treasurer.

Vegetable Crops Nipped by Frost

Jack Frost, who doesn't belong around these parts at this time of year, paid his second April visit during the night, and nipped a lot of flowers and early vegetable crops in some of the more exposed sections.

Inland sections reported a drop in the mercury to only two of three degrees above the freezing point. It may be warmer today, the weatherman said.

Moved Own Snow Now Seeks Pay

Because snow was not removed from the street and walks before his home in Newtonville last February, William J. Starkweather today asked that city to pay him the cost of the flakes removal to the tune of $3.50, or at the rate of 50 cents an hour which he states he paid to laborers. The claim has been referred to the aldermanic council.

Seniors Set New Mark at Medford

For the first time in the history of Medford High school, the senior class has the largest number of honor roll pupils of any class in the school. Records of the school for a half a century show that the senior class has never before held this record. The seniors had 35 on the honor roll, with the junior and sophomore classes tied with 28 each.

$110 Yacht Bid Refused by U. S.

Because the government auctioneer was only able to get $110 as the highest bid for the 6000 gasoline yacht La Mascotte IV, a resale has been ordered for noon, Saturday, May 5.

The palatial craft, once the property of William Farnum, movie star of a past decade, is tied up near Commercial wharf.

New Low Fares Boston to NEW YORK
ONE WAY—rail or bus and steamer $4 • ROUND TRIP—Bus and steamer $6
Week End Round Trip $4.50
Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7.30 P.M., Connecting Bus leaves Boston 6.15 P.M. Last connect. train Sc. Station 6 P.M.
COLONIAL LINE
139 Summer St., Han. 4050
Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

The Cream of the Crop

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves*. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker*. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

M'LEOD PAYOFF PETITION HALF COMPLETED

By International News Service

Washington, April 26—More than 20 House Democrats today had signed the petition to bring the McLeod bank depositors payoff bill to a vote despite administration opposition

With the petition virtually half completed in less than three full legislative days, sponsors of the measure were making an especial appeal to Democratic members to aid in their fight.

While the movement for the measure was bipartisan it also was confronted with bipartisan opposition. Some of the Republican leaders were aiding the Democratic House Chieftains in their effort to prevent consideration.

Pressure from "back home" for relief to bank depositors who lost their money in banks because of the government's appeal was expected by sponsors of the measure to exert a strong effect on the House.

The city council of Cambridge, Mass., and three Michigan public bodies sent in petitions to be added to others already on file. Petitions came from the city commission of Pleasant Ridge, city council of Detroit and supervisors of Oakland County, all in Michigan.

The assurance of Chairman Steagall (D.) of Alabama of the banking committee that he favored legislation to aid depositors was unsatisfactory to sponsors of the McLeod bill.

Rep. McLeod (R.) of Michigan has asserted that the banking committee had adopted parliamentary maneuvers in an effort to defeat the best chance of getting action on the bill in both the Senate and the House.

What They Saw Through the Skylight. The Jolly Reunion of the Stock Broker and His School-girl Sweetheart Ends in the Grave for Her and Prison for Him. A Thrilling True-Life Love Tragedy in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 29th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A British Protest

Continued From First Page

of like amount in the past—AND IGNORED.

• • •

AN easy way, indeed, for a debtor to strike a favorable balance!

"After all, it is NOT the case," said Colonel Wedgwood, THAT WE CANNOT PAY.

"We CAN pay, but we DON'T WANT TO.

"I hope the Chancellor of the Exchequer will assure the House tonight there is some prospect of OUR HONORING our debt and PAYING BACK WHAT WE OWE to a people who lent us the money when WE WERE IN SO DIFFICULT A POSITION."

It is said that this blunt and evidently honest man spoke "with biting sarcasm."

AND WHY NOT?

There must be many in England who wince at finding the government's attitude toward the most important debt on her books that of a WELSHER and REPUDIATOR!

And yet the world is told that this is true by responsible ministers, such as Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, and Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

• • •

IT cannot, however, long continue to be true!

Gains got by cheating—success that rests upon fraud—credit built upon repudiation—are not things which even the momentary beneficiaries of the cheat, the fraud and the repudiation like to contemplate.

"I would sooner lose sixpence on the pound," said Colonel Wedgwood, "and be able to look America in the face."

"The Chancellor has realized a surplus of 39,000,000 pounds," he continued, "and it would have been a great thing, THOUGH NO DOUBT UNPOPULAR, if he had paid the money over to the people to whom it rightly belongs."

UNPOPULAR—unpopular with the present generation of Englishmen—THE POLICY OF PAYING HONEST DEBTS?

THEN ENGLAND IS INDEED FALLEN! FALLEN AND DISGRACED!

VETS GUEST OF MARLBORO

Marlboro, April 26—Grand Army Hall, the armory, City Hall and other buildings here were gay with bunting and flags today in preparation for the two-day convention of the 104th Infantry which begins tomorrow morning

Lieut. William H. Delaney heads a committee of 38 Marlboro veterans of the famous A. E. F. regiment who are in charge of the reunion plans. A series of banquets and entertainments tomorrow will be climaxed on Saturday by the business sessions, parade, and drum corps competitions

More than 500 persons are expected here Saturday. Mayor Charles A. Lyons, John H. Wallace, high-ranking officer of the V. F. W., Marcel J. Ladouceur of Williamsport, and Lawrence Wagner, of Holyoke, are speakers for the welcoming reception

Suffolk Alumni Plans Reception

Delegates from all local branches of the Suffolk Law Alumni Ass'n are expected to be at the reception and ball of the association at the Hotel Bradford next Wednesday evening, President Joseph J. Twitchell announces

The affair is supported by a long list of patrons including Dean Gleason L. Archer, Hon. Thomas J. Boynton, Hon. Wilmot R. Evans, ex-president James E. Bagley, Jr., Carl F. Diemer and Professors Hiram J. Archer, William J. Leonard, Kenneth B. Williams and Thomas F. Duffy.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belong to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors' Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Child Cyclist Dying in Crash

Brockton, April 26 Marie Copeland, 11, was dying today in Goddard Hospital after an auto struck the bicycle she was riding in the downtown section. C. Marshal Broman, operator of the machine, police charge, struck her, carried the child to the hospital.

Bates' 'Catnaped' Mascot Is Found

Portland Me., April 26 (AP)—Bates College's stuffed bobcat mascot, "catnaped" from the institution at Lewiston yesterday by a group of Bowdoin students today was turned over to a local newspaper.

The newspaper notified Bates men to "come and get the animal."

Roche Clears Welfare Leader

Mayor Roche of Everett was cleared for a new chairman for the board of Public Welfare today, following the resignation of the last. James S. Mburn who has headed that body for years.

Rev. Mburn who is pastor of the Universalist Church, was cleared of charges of favoritism and partiality in distributing welfare donations and CWA jobs. Yesterday supporters made those charges. The Mayor Roche said they had not proved them.

Princess Pat SPECIAL

Steam-Oil PERMANENT Regular $5 PRINCESS PAT WAVE $1.45

Beautiful soft natural waves, nestled for their lasting beauty. Long hair or extra heavies, extra shampoo with lustrous ringlet ends and special setting

Reg. $7.50 Princess Pat $2.95 PUSH UP PERMANENT Complete

Reg. $10 VELVETONIC Re- $3.50 Conditioning Oil Wave Complete

Open Evenings by Appointment

Princess Pat PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM ROOM 660—TEL. DEV. 6500 BOSTON

New ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

$27.50

$1 WEEKLY

Full size Standard 4-row keyboard. Capitals and small letters. Guaranteed by Royal Typewriter Co. and Raphael's, New England's largest typewriter house.

5 FREE LESSONS WITH EACH TYPEWRITER

E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 49 BROMFIELD STREET HANCOCK 0580

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

"For Extraordinary Heroism in Action—"

said Congress in awarding his mother the Medal of Honor. Far more than this decoration does she treasure

The

ALBERT E. SCOTT

LAST LETTERS of "SCOTTY"

Brookline's Newsboy Hero

These letters, written in France, reveal the splendid character of the 16-year-old soldier whose thoughts were constantly with his mother and father.

Brookline's Town Hall displays the tablet erected to his memory. William Jennings Bryan and the governor spoke at its dedication. Our country gave him its highest military award.

"Scotty" accounted for 30 Germans near Chateau Thierry before a sniper got him.

His commanding officer wrote his mother, "Calm and courageous, his gallant conduct was always an example to his comrades and men much older than your son."

"SCOTTY'S" LAST LETTERS TO HIS MOTHER WILL APPEAR EXCLUSIVELY IN THE NEXT, APRIL 29,

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

I MADE TWO TRIPS TO PHILADELPHIA. WITH THE OIL I FIRST USED I GOT ONLY AS FAR AS MORRISVILLE BEFORE I HAD TO REPLACE A QUART.
ON MY SECOND TRIP, I USED GULF-LUBE—AND GOT 41% FARTHER BEFORE I NEEDED TO ADD A QUART!
NEW YORK
MORRISVILLE
PHILADELPHIA

MR. LEWIS T. MACINTOSH, 1878 E. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., who made two trips from New York to Philadelphia—and learned a lesson in thrift.

HE LEARNED ABOUT THRIFT on U. S. Highway #1

Want to burn less oil and get better lubrication? Want to cut your oil costs from 10% to 50%? Then read Mr. MacIntosh's surprising story . . .

"I'M a salesman," says Mr. MacIntosh, "and I use my car plenty."

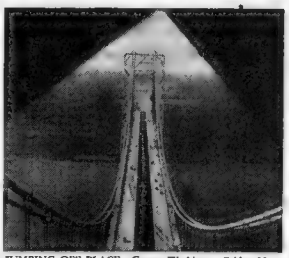
"I recently made two trips from New York to Philadelphia. On my first trip I used a well-known 25c oil—and had to add my first quart in just 75 miles.

"On my second trip I used Gulf-lube, and got all the way to Philadelphia—*41% farther*—before my oil level dropped a quart. That's a saving!"

Right! But cutting oil costs is nothing new to Gulf-lube! For last year the American Automobile Ass'n tested 4 famous 25c oils in borrowed, average cars—and Gulf-lube out-lasted every oil in every car!

START SAVING! Drive to a Gulf station, drain worn oil, and refill with Gulf-lube!

© 1934, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.



JUMPING OFF PLACE—George Washington Bridge, New York. From New York, Mr. MacIntosh started both of his trips to Philadelphia, on which he tested Gulf-lube against another well-known 25c oil.

"CRADLE OF LIBERTY"—Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Using Gulf-lube, Mr. MacIntosh got all the way to Philadelphia—*41% more miles*—before a quart of oil was consumed!

WHERE WASHINGTON CROSSED the Delaware at Washington Crossing. On Mr. MacIntosh's first trip, using his regular 25c oil, he reached Morrisville, Pa. (near Washington Crossing) before his oil level dropped a quart.

New Oil test detects motor dirt! Gulf has a new oil test that instantly shows whether or not your oil is dangerously dirty! No cost. No obligation. Ask about it. At all Gulf Stations.

GULF-LUBE—the "high-mileage" motor oil

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

A LARGE GATHERING OF Boston's most intelligent women met yesterday for luncheon at Mrs. John W. Myers' charming country home in Westwood, the last meeting of the committee for the Boston Morning Musicales for this season. This group of enthusiastic women have finished another successful season and with their usual ingenuity and sense of fair play they devised an exhibit of the merchandise from the advertisers in the program . . . it was a most interesting and helpful display.

MRS. JOHN W. MYERS

Over 80 advertisers were represented and if they could have heard the comments of the women who viewed their wares, we are certain they would have felt it to be about the best bit of advertising they had done this year. Many garments, knitted goods, and accessories, were sold on the spot and if you can imagine how long it would take an individual to visit eighty shops and then visualize those shops being brought to you, you will comprehend how valuable and interesting it was to all of us.

One thinks one is up-to-date until one sees how many things have been designed and manufactured about which we know nothing . . . and in our opinion to be behind the times is one of the stupidest crimes against our civilization . . . one of our favorite slogans has been that we prefer to wear out and not rust out.

Mrs. Myers greeted her friends and co-workers cheerily as always . . . she has the rare quality of making you feel very welcome and delighted to see you. A straight-shooter and the hardest worker of all for the School of Occupational Therapy.

• • •

Next Season's Tickets Over-Subscribed

MRS. H. PARKER WHITTINGTON was present with her bright humor and alert mind in the throng which overflowed the dining-rooms, reception hall, living-rooms and sun porches . . . she was attempting to cajole her goodlooking husband who was waiting for her in their car to enter this seething crowd of women and see a handsome tweed suit which was on display, but Mr. Whittington suddenly did a disappearing act . . . could you blame him? As a kind insurance firm had offered to insure at full value anything which might disappear during the exhibition, Mrs. Whitungton was the center of a poking throng asking how much Parker might bring from the insurance man in case he didn't turn up to take her home.

That is the kind of group this is; a jolly, good-fellowship crowd who work and play together, and who do not lose sight of the fact that their aim is PROFIT for the school. Already the tickets for next season have been over-subscribed and the advertisers are again waiting for space in the program . . . they will be off to a good start in September.

After the luncheon verbal bouquets were tossed back and forth by the heads of the various committees . . . the new spring ensembles of the members were admired, because this is a crowd of smart, snappy ladies who do everything in the most modern way and keep themselves mentally and physically fit. They are a fine appearing group of American women and we were proud of our country-women . . .

• • •

Luncheon at Horace Morisons' Home

WHICH BRINGS US TO THE QUESTION "How far should an American go in his disparagement of his own countrymen to compliment a foreigner?" After the luncheon at Westwood, we motored back in town for a lecture and tea at Mrs. Horace Morison's beautiful house in Lounsburg sq. in the interests of the Florence Critteton League. We always love an excuse to see again the handsome brownstone residence in this historic spot, to enjoy the superb religious paintings which adorn her lovely golden damask salon and the magnificent carved chests and bits of rare bric-a-brac from the Far East adorning the mantels and walls. Mrs. Morison greeted the members in a soft grey crepe, wearing a beautiful pearl and amethyst necklace.

Mr. Dale Warren was the speaker . . . he gave his impressions of a publisher's visit to London. London was just one large and beautiful oyster to Mr. Warren . . . his enthusiasm knew no bounds . . . he swallowed it whole

• • •

New Racket in the Budding

WE CAN SEE A NEW RACKET in the budding . . . impressionable Americans tripping about the globe and bringing back their impressions to park them somewhere . . . usually before a bevy of mild-mannered ladies who love tea and sandwiches and will sit through almost any kind of a lecture to get to them.

It was when he met the common-English-man-in-the-street as American Ambassador Bridsher that he became interesting . . . and to us amusing. In his travels about the British Isles Mr. Warren found time to reflect that the English man climb poles . . . and who he met and englishman who was not proud of the Royal Family that . . .

We know from our observations that the British people have all been the deepest students of cheerful men the Americans have . . . that underneath their slip exterior they are seething with bitterness at what they have lost and blame America for trying to collect her war debts . . . they prophesy that America has not felt the full force of the panic yet but will continue to have hard times for the next five years and deserves to as we are the most reckless, extravagant, fool-hardy people on earth . . .

Philosophy of Life

THE ENGLISH no more understand the American philosophy of life than we do the Chinese! . . . and this observation is taken, as was Mr. Warren's, from the English-man-in-the-street.

We want to here pay tribute to the Americans whom Mr. Warren appears never to have met . . . those who have lost every material thing they had, who have given up luxuries which seemed theirs by right they have enjoyed them for so many years, who have taken their children out of their social spheres and transplanted them in unknown parts, who wear shabby clothes . . . and keep their chins up.

We want to say that we do not like Americans who can see the sporting spirit of a country, England or any other nation, in one or more short visits and who can overlook the gallant spirit of their own countrymen with whom they have lived all their lives . . . They are looking through the wrong end of the telescope.

HORSE SHOW AT WINCHESTER WILL BENEFIT HOSPITAL FUND

ACTIVE WORKERS FOR SOCIETY'S CHARITIES

MISS CATHERINE BLAKE

MISS CATHERINE BLAKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne Blake, was hostess recently at a large charity bridge party in the spacious Beacon st. residence of her parents, the drawing rooms of which overlooked the Charles and made a very pleasant setting for the party. The Charlotte Cushman Club, of which Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French is president, was the recipient of the proceeds from the bridge tea. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MRS. MALCOLM BRADLEY FRENCH

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Boston Teachers' Club holds their annual meeting at 4:45 in University Club, Tremont and Stuart sts. Dinner at 6 o'clock precedes a home talent program in charge of Katherine W. Ross, 2nd president. Literature class of 04 and Sew Club, Maiden hold picnic at Miss Anne Porter's, 26 Sheridan st, Revere. Mrs. 1870 Luther who leads "Pieces of Eight Pointers" by Margaret Mc Elroy at Ballard Birthday tea house for the afternoon.

Mrs. Gregory Paul and 330 Belmont st, Watertown, entertain the Art League Club of Greater Boston, Mrs. Holbrook Wood Gray director of the Ruth Hume Association, speaks on "Old Houses."

Melrose Woman's Club holds their annual Rummage and business meeting at 2:30 in Methodist Parish House. An exhibition of floral art features the program.

Supper and bridge is scheduled for New Bedford Woman's Club at 6 o'clock in the clubhouse. Mrs. Lamy is hostess for the evening.

TOMORROW

Annual meeting of West Newton Women's Educational Club will be held in Pine-Burn Country Club at 2:30 o'clock. Tea will follow.

Annual meeting of the Professional Women's scholarship fund the Choral Club will give their annual concert at 8:15 in the Georgian Room, Hotel Statler. Mrs. Ann Young Burnett is the conductor. Distinguished artists will feature the program.

Lectures & pictures from great masters will be presented tomorrow by the art committee of Arlington Clubs part of their three-day festival. The exhibits will be held in Robbins Memorial Town Hall Afternoon and evening programs have been arranged.

Reading Woman's club will hold their annual election of officers. Comedy sketches by Alta Nicholson, entertainer, will provide the program.

A luncheon at 12:30 will precede the business session. An interesting musical program is planned for the pleasure of invited guests.

New Bedford Woman's Club will hold charter member's afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse. A reception will open the meeting.

Committee for Annual Event Enlarged

MRS. OREN C. SANBORN at whose Egremont estate the early Winchester horse shows were staged, is making plans for the most successful exhibition ever given for the benefit of the Winchester Hospital, on May 19, at the same setting as in recent years, Harry Good's grounds in Medford.

Mrs. Sanborn has enlarged the group which will carry out the plans for the 1934 event which Arthur H. Lovesy will again manage.

Miss Alca Mason will serve as treasurer and others on the committee are Arthur A. Kidder, Albion L. Danforth, Dr. Mary T. Maynard, John P. Marston, Arthur Black, Mrs. Helen Sanborn Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Cutler B. Downer, Miss Anna Danforth, Miss Constance Greco, Miss Gladys Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Dennis, Mr and Mrs. Ralph F. Burkhard, Mr and Mrs William K. Irving and Mr and Mrs Lawrence H Burkhart.

The program for the Winchester show will comprise 33 classes. The prize lists will be sent this week to prospective exhibitors and the judges will be announced soon.

Young Musician on Jordan Hall Program

A youthful musician of six years of age and several under their teens, will appear on the program for the 23rd annual concert of the Boston Music School Settlement in Jordan Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 29.

Mrs. Alexander Steinert, president, Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Frederic S. Hodgett, Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar, Mr. Theodore C. Hollander, Mr Theodore C. Hollander, 2d, Mr Frank Chouteau Brown, Mrs. Robert Farrington, Mrs Alvin T Fuller, Mrs. William Arms Fisher, Mrs. Henry W. Forbes, Mrs. William A. Gallup, Mr. Robert Dysart, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Mrs Ernest Howes, Mrs. Richard Hamlen Jones, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs Edwin W. Preston, Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb and Mrs. Eugene Verges are serving on the committee for the concert.

The imposing list of patronesses includes the names of many patronesses of former years prominent in Boston society.

THE DORCHESTER CATHOLIC GUILD at its final meeting in May, will install new officers for the coming season, Mrs. John A. Dunn, president, who has guided the Guild through a successful year, has been re-elected. Miss Mary A. Curran is the new vice-president, Mrs. J. Edward McMorrow, recording secretary; Mrs. James F. Hennessey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. O'Connor, treasurer.

The meeting will bring to a close the 29th year of service to the needy of Dorchester and all social events have taken care of thus fund.

Mrs. Brennan Hostess at Bridge

A CHARITY BRIDGE and tea, for which Mrs. William P. Brennan of Newton will open her home on Nonantum road on Saturday, is expected to bring out many friends and members of the Alumnae of the Academy of the Assumption, in Wellesley, to benefit the school fund.

Pourers at the tea tables will be Mrs. Lawrence Earley of Oak Village, Newton, and Mrs. Joseph Wogan of Newton.

Mrs. William P. Brennan

Mrs. Frank Rourke of West Roxbury and Mrs. Henry Gormley of Jamaica Plain are the committee in charge, with a group of past graduates of the school as assistants.

Patronesses include Mrs. William J. Connor, Mrs. Bartholomew Brickley, Mrs. Richard Walsh, Mrs. James Gormley, Mrs. Edgar Driscoll, Miss Caroline Singer, Mrs William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. C. G. Evans, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mrs. T. F. Dwyer, Mrs. Raymond Fontaine, Mrs Theophilus Gerron and Mrs. Eugene O'Sullivan.

Two attractive girls of the younger group, Miss Lucy Bradshaw of Newton and Miss Mary Ann Brennan, daughter of the hostess, will sell tickets on a tempting cake during the bridge and will serve the guests.

• • •

TOMORROW EVENING, the April dance of the Aristos Club will attract the gay young daughters to the Water Front Club, where Boston Harbor will serve as a background for lovely frocks and smiling faces, at the largest party of the season. Miss Helen Horgan of Newton, chairman of the committee is assisted by Mrs Margaret Lee of Dorchester, Miss Betty Gavin, Miss Anna Sharpe, Miss Emily Dillon, Miss Helen Doherty, Miss Ruth Connell, Miss Eileen Sheehan, Miss Adeine O'Neil, Miss Julia Reardon, Miss Cecilia Murphy and Miss Gladys Chisholm.

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The meeting will bring to a close the 29th year of service to the needy of Dorchester and all social events have taken care of thus fund.

Our 1934 CABANA* has designs on your foot!

* A gossamer design befitting the new elegance. Formed by a myriad of tiny perforations and delicate stitching from heel to toe. Cool and lovely to behold and to wear. (Design Pat. D 91349).

1934 CABANA TIE. Black, Brown, Blue, White and Gray Calf, $8.50

WALK-OVER

A. H. Howe & Sons, Inc.

170 Tremont St. BOSTON 378 Washington St.

2359 Washington St., Roxbury

Rough Straw Trimmed Lace and Flowers

4.95

Sketched are Two of many styles in this straw

BLACK — BROWN — NAVY

Headsizes 22—22½—23

Temple Place Through to West Street

WETHERN'S

Coolidge Corner Boylston

Visit Our New Apparel Department

Coats—Suits—Dresses—Sportswear

The Last 4 Days

the annual 20% discount Sale

the best selection of new dresses, gowns and suits we have ever presented.

good taste, attractive, unusual styles with moderate prices, less a discount of 20%, gives you a marvelous opportunity.

you deduct 1-5 from our regular marked price on anything in our stock

silk dresses with and without coats, knitted things, town and country suits, dinner and evening gowns.

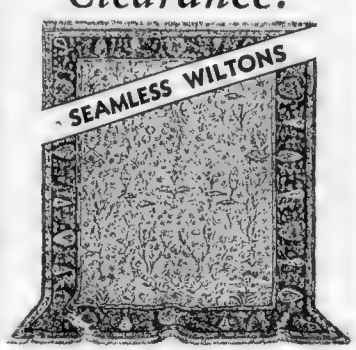
Sale Prices $13.40 to $108

Theodore.

distinctive dresses for women and misses

557 boylston street in copley square

Clearance!



A month's end clearance from Pray stock—choice seamless Wiltons at prices to suit every purse. Rug prices are advancing. It is wise to buy now.

9x12 feet

Regularly	SALE	Regularly	SALE
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62.50	46.50	117.50	81.00
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We blame others for slight things and overlook greater in ourselves.—Thomas a Kempis

TRUE TO TYPE

What Happened to Freud Influence Studied

By GILBERT SELDES

EVERY six months or so I worry over what happened to Sigmund Freud. Privately, I understand, he lives still in Vienna, but it is possible, of course, that I missed the newspapers for a few days and am wrong even in this. I worry about his public life, his influence, his prestige. For 15 years ago there was probably no single individual with whose name a more potent magic was associated. And today? Today, you hear of him in musical shows.

It is a queer thing Freud, as manhandled by disciples who knew very little about him, gave the greatest encouragement to people to worry about themselves; and during the past four years, when people had a specific thing to worry about—their money—Freud has dwindled as a popular idol. You could worry about your love life and your complexes in the boom days, but depressions knocked out inhibitions. We were all, suddenly, engulfed in a great public worry.

* * *

I HAVE felt for a long time that Freud was the great enemy of Marx, although I believe that disciples of each say the contrary. I understand that Freud is not exactly an admirer of the system of war and profit, but I cannot see how a good Marxian can bother about such private things as the Oedipus complex. Who, the State can say to us, who are you to worry about your private life while a great public wrong continues? Go out and work for the dictatorship of the proletariat and forget your infantile dreams.

Dreams, of course, are the first thing you associate with Freud, and dreams are the enemy of the new society. They are too private. The day dream of making a great deal of money may continue for a generation even in Russia; but the practical business is to build another power plant. In the first years of the Soviets, sex was much belittled and lovesickness was considered, I understand, an offense to the State. I never heard of young Russian lovers mooning about in the Red Square or pledging unalterable faith in the shadow of Lenin's tomb.

I remember a Frenchman laughing at Freud (even in the good rich days) and saying that he was just the sort of explorer of souls that Teuton and Anglo-Saxon neurotics would care for; he implied that French people were never neurotic. But he didn't foresee that as soon as people transferred their worries to another field—in which every individual's troubles were exactly the same as in others—the neurotics could be removed from the center of interest.

Maybe it isn't logical, but it does seem to be true that an economic crisis as driven our private hysterias from

Good psychoanalysts, I am sure, look forward to new complexes as soon as we recover—and have time to think sadly about ourselves.

A Note on Languages

WILLIAM STEVENS, translator for our Department of State, commands thirty languages. As time occasionally hangs heavy on his hands, has invented two languages of his

The late Emil Krebs of the German ...nsigned Chinese was the master of ...fty-five languages. His talent was ... great that when it was once necessary for him to translate an Icelandic ... manuscript of great length, he learned ... language in a week. He was fond ... declaring that languages come easy after you have mastered the first twenty-five.

Dr. Tassilo Schultheisel, also of the German Foreign Office, is said to be ... master of a hundred and fifty languages and dialects.

But Sir George Grierson of London is the kingpin of them all. He is reputed to be conversant with a hundred and seventy-nine languages and five hundred and fifty-four dialects!—*W. S. F.*

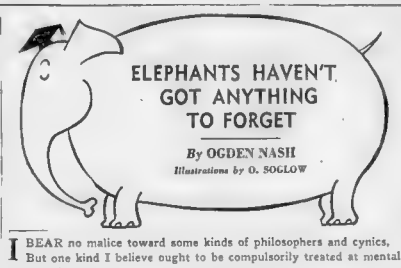
Hyacinths

I SHALL not know that it is Spring;
Though swallows fly and thrushes sing,
Until the miracle appears
Of white and blue and yellow spears,
Until across the garden's gloom
I see the hyacinths in bloom.

I shall not know that Spring has come;
Though rivers flow and pheasants drum
Until unbending, proud and gay,
In orchid, buff and rose array,
They come with subtle, sweet perfume,
The gallant hyacinths in bloom.

I shall not know that Spring is here,
Though winds are warm, and skies are clear
Until God sends his warriors bold
The dough-nuty hosts in red and gold;
And from Earth's dark and fecund womb
Rise up the hyacinths in bloom.

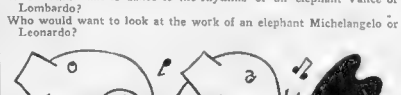
Lelia Mitchell Thornton.



I BEAR no malice toward some kinds of philosophers and cynics,
But one kind I believe ought to be compulsorily treated at mental clinics.
I refer to those thinkers who think and think and think.
And come to the conclusion that mankind has not progressed a step since the days of the Missing Link;
Who, indeed, remark with much raspberrying and booing and hissing
That the world would be a better world at the moment if the Missing Link had remained missing.
For, they say, what a sorry sight is man as the ruling species of the world, because man is descended from the mischievous ape.
And the world would be a better world if it were dominated by the descendants of a beast of some other way, manner and shape.
The world would be a better world, they say, with what I but dignify in calling it irrelevance.
If it were dominated by elephants.

NOW, as a full-blooded heir of Pithecanthropos Erectus,
I resent that misleading prospectus.
I do not claim that all we simians
Are Adonises or Endymions,
Or yet Confuciuses or Dr. S. Parkes Cadmans or Platos;
Indeed, most of us are pretty infinitesimal potatoes;
And we are often overcome by our own greed and stupidity and maliciousness and malevolence,
But, even so, I think we are better fitted to be lords of creation than a lot of elephants.
Elephants may be kindly and courageous and as far above suspicion as Caesar's wife,
But they would not be very good at either creating or enjoying the finer things of life.
They are all right for sitting on when you shoot tigers, or for pulling teak logs out of the jungle, or for walking around circuses holding each other's tails.
But when I think of drinking a martini mixed by an elephant my spirit quails.

I SHOULD not care to listen to an orchestra of elephants playing anything of Stravinsky's,
Nor do I think that a chorus of elephants, however young, however feminine, however hotcha, would have a beneficial effect on the box offices of the theaters operated by the Minskys.
O, all you philosophers who are with elephants so smitten,
Would you spend any time reading a book by an elephant and, while we're at it, how many copies have elephants bought of the books you yourselves have written?
Who would be interested in the theories of an elephant Strindberg?
Who would want to fly with an elephant Lindbergh?
Who would want to dance to the rhythms of an elephant Vallee or Lombardo?
Who would want to look at the work of an elephant Michelangelo or Leonardo?



ELEPHANTS are splendid in their place, which is either in the imagination of people in comic magazines who have done too much tippling,
Or stories by Kipling,
But as substitutes for human beings as the ruling species of the earth their nomination I earnestly oppose.
Because there is not one thing elephants can do that human beings can't do better except pick things up with their nose.
So, all you old philosophers and cynics, if you think that being able to pick things up with your nose is the most important qualification for being a ruling species, why, God bless you, and I hope that from now on a lot of elephants, representing at least a hundred thousand dollars' worth of ivory,
Will supervise your goings out and your comings in and businesses and pleasures and husbandry and wivery.

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

Dear Mr. McEvoy:

I READ your recent article addressed to the Motion Picture Academy, in which you set forth the idea that a lot of talent for the movies is being overlooked in the markets and other shopping places of Hollywood. While I realize that much of your writing is in a humorous vein (or supposed to be), I think today's article throws a false light on a lot of us serious persons who are making a living serving the people of this community.

Everyone has to eat, and there has to be someone to sell it to them, regardless if it is in Hollywood, Chicago or Pumpkin Center. It doesn't mean because we are out here serving the public that we are the dregs who have failed to crash the movies and marking time in our present employment, hoping to contact some celebrity who may come in our shop.

I, for one, am a skilled artificer. I have spent years learning my trade, and I'm proud of it, just as you are of yours. Do you think I would throw it up for some will-o'-the-wisp career that the pictures could offer me?

M. P. L.
Meat Cutter, No. 18,
Fredericks Market.

* * *

YOU are right, M. P. L. A movie job is only a will-o'-the-wisp career as you say, while meat-cutting will last forever. A lot of our most famous ex-stars would be glad right now to know how to artifice meat (your word). Or they'd even be satisfied to get it un-artificed. You will recall the old story of the Gay Lion Farm out here, where they put extra guards around the cages to prevent the movie actors from stealing the lions' meat.

However, I still have my doubts about you, Mr. M. P. L. I suspect you of being a movie actor in disguise. I distinctly recall seeing somebody in pictures who sounded just like you. Remember the *Three Little Pigs*? Remember the serious one in overalls who built his house of bricks and said, "work and play don't mix"? Are you sure you don't slip off occasionally and work in a movie?

Cordially,
J. P. McEVOY.

STIFF COLLARS

Sartorial Changes of the Ruling Classes

By ALDOUS HUXLEY

LONDON.—A flannel shirt, a sweater, a pair of shorts, shoes and stockings—these constitute the ordinary costume of most contemporary schoolboys. Ten years before the war, when I first went to school, I had to wear a starched collar every day of the week and, on Sundays, a shirt with starched cuffs and an armor-plated front. During the later part of my school life I was permanently dressed like the chief mourner at a funeral.

Aldous Huxley

Looking back, I am moved to indignation by the remembered spectacle of myself in these ridiculously unsuitable garments. But at the time I confess, I felt no particular sense of outrage. There is almost nothing, from human sacrifice to a happy marriage, which cannot be taken for granted. Habit makes people accept the greatest goods and the greatest evils as though they were part of the order of nature, like rain, or cold weather in Winter.

For the little boys of 1934 shorts and sweaters are part of the order of nature; stiff shirts and collars were a part of the order of nature known to little boys before the war. My son does not know how lucky he is; nor was I, at his age, aware of my misfortune. It is easier to measure progress from outside than to experience it from within.

* * *

BUT to return to clothes. The evolution of the schoolboy's costume is only a phase in a more general process. Formalism has everywhere declined. Half a century ago the consumption of starch among the wealthier classes of society must have been prodigious. Today even the greatest bankers are to be seen in soft collars and with limp cuffs.

The change may seem trivial; but it has, I believe, a considerable significance. In the past every class had its peculiar uniform, and those who were highest in the social hierarchy wore clothes whose stateliness, formality and expensiveness were in harmony with their wearers' importance.

Recently the members of the ruling classes have renounced this pompous uniform. Their motives for doing so were never consciously formulated; all that any given individual knew was that he was following a certain fashion, or else that he wanted to feel comfortable inside his clothes.

But the fashion had its profound reasons, and the desire to be comfortable was inspired only because there was no stronger desire to be stately. Clothes were de-formalized because, in a superficially democratic age, the real rulers of society did not want to make themselves conspicuous.

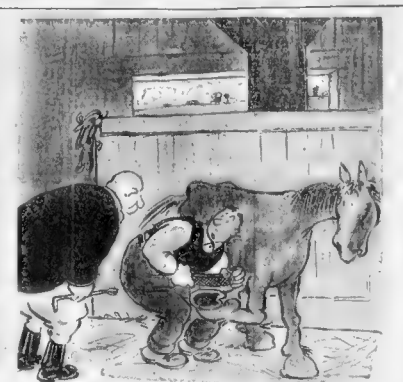
Where everybody is, theoretically, as good as everybody else those who in actual fact, are the masters find it politic to pretend that they are just like other people. In the past a great man advertised his greatness to all beholders. Now, if he shows off, he only does so vicariously, through his women. The Paris model is the last relic of that sumptuous class uniform by means of which the great ones of the earth used to proclaim their supreme position in the social hierarchy.

* * *

IN the new dictatorial States there has been a change in the sartorial policy of the ruling classes. In these anti-democratic societies men are no longer even theoretically equal. The rulers are therefore no longer constrained to conceal their identity behind an informal disguise. On the contrary, they are as keen to advertise their own greatness as was any king or prelate or nobleman in the preconcordat days.

But a long habit of drab tailoring has caused the splendors of a Henry VIII or even of a George IV to seem absurd. The distinguishing uniform of the new dictatorial rulers of Europe is a military uniform. They advertise their greatness, not by the glittering facts of brocade and velvet, but by the algebraical symbols of authority—by top boots and cartridge belt, by lines of braid on the sleeve and tabs on the shoulder.

A corresponding formality is reinvading the schoolroom. I and my contemporaries had to put on stiff shirts in order to learn Latin; there are now countries where it can be studied only in black shirts or in brown.



"I notice he's been biting 'em again lately."

MONTEZUMA -:- *By* WILL CUPPY

MONTEZUMA II was Emperor of the Aztecs and the Aztecs were Indians who lived in Tenochtitlan, or Mexico City. No, they were not the same as the Incas. They had their faults, but they were not Incas.

And the Mayas were something else again. They lived in Yucatan and Tobasco and Guatemala and made sculpture to put in museums.

The Toltecs, who came just before the Aztecs, are believed to have reached a high state of civilization. This belief is based on the theory that if you go back far enough you will find some really civilized people. But when you try it you find things about as usual. There must be a catch in it somewhere.

The Toltecs invented the Aztec calendar, by means of which everybody lost a great deal of time. There were only five days in each week and twenty days in each month and you see how that would work out. The Aztecs would keep adding more days to the calendar in the hope of coming out even, and at the end of each 52-year cycle of fifty-two years they were practically wrecks.

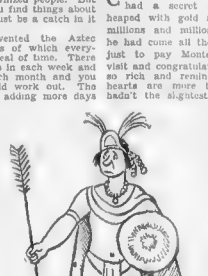
The days were named Eecatl and Coatl and Mazatl and Atl, and so on, and the months were named Atlcouaico and Etzaqualiztli and Huetacuhuitl, which made it no easier to bear. Fortunately the Aztecs were conquered before things had gone too far.

* * *

AND the things Aztec to Quetzalcoatl, or Ecatl (or Kukulcan), Quetzalcoatl was a solar myth with a fair skin and a flowing beard who had left the country long ago over some trouble with Texcatlipoca, or Yoallehecatl (or Hzamna), another solar myth. But he had promised to return in the year 1 Acatl and then again where he had left off. Everybody believed this because everybody else believed it.

Well, one day in the year 1 Acatl, as Montezuma was sitting on his throne, wearing a headdress made of the long green plumes of the quetzal bird, or paradise-trogon, tastefully relieved with a few bright red feathers of the Huaquechol, or roseate spoonbill, staring moodily at thirty or forty of his children, who were over in a corner playing with jumping beans, and wondering whether it was worth while being Emperor of the Aztecs when all it got you was jumping beans —Where were we?

Anyway, someone rushed in and told him that a stranger with a fair skin and a beard was approaching Mexico City. And naturally Montezuma thought it might be Quetzalcoatl.


MONTEZUMA
(By W. Stieg, after an old print.)

And then again he didn't. Montezuma had a weak and vacillating nature. He never knew what to do next. He had the courage of his convictions, but he had no convictions.

So he sent the stranger some feather embroidery and told him to go away. Then he sent some more feather embroidery and told him to come along.

And, of course, it was El Capitan-coatl. It was Hernando Cortez with an army of Spaniards and Tlaxcaltecs and horses and a Mexican lady named Marina, who acted as confidential secretary.

* * *

CORTEZ had heard that Montezuma had a secret treasure chamber heaped with gold and jewels worth millions and millions of pesos, and he had come all the way from Cuba just to pay Montezuma a friendly visit and congratulate him upon being so rich and remind him that kind hearts are more than coronets. He hadn't the slightest idea of stealing the gold and jewels and beating it back to Havana. Now you tell one.

Cortez arrived at Mexico City on November 8, 1519, or 1 Acatl. Montezuma gave him some feathers and said he was glad to see him because of the cordial relations which had always existed between the two nations. As Cortez seemed to be poking around the palace looking for something, Montezuma gave him five imitation emeralds and a necklace made of the shells of Mexican crawfish. So Cortez arrested him and held him prisoner until he came through with you know what.

All this made the Aztecs very sore, because Montezuma had no business to give the national treasure to every Tom, Dick and Harry who wanted it. So Montezuma appeared on the roof of the palace and told them that Mexico had definitely turned the corner and everything would be all right from then on if they would just leave it to him.

And one of the Aztecs picked up a big rock and hit Montezuma on the head with it and that was the last of Montezuma II.

* * *

LITTLE remains to be said. Cortez and his men lost most of the gold while getting away and those who survived came down with bilious fever. They went back later and defeated the Aztecs, but about all they found was more feathers. These were sent to Charles V and the moths got into them.

"Put on your old gray bonnet with the blue ribbon on it . . ."

VAGABONDIA

Our Tough Traveler Revolts Against Tipping Evil

By BRUNO LESSING

VENICE.—One of the bugbears of a European trip is the tipping horror. You tip when you move about, you tip when you remain still, you tip when you eat and when you drink. You may escape it while you sleep, unless a porter wakes you up to ask if you were satisfied with the way he brought your suitcase to your room.

The only travelers who are immune to this phantasmagoria are the extremely wealthy and the hard-boiled. I'm getting hard-boiled. In a Paris cafe one day an elderly woman whom I had seen enter with a strapping big man turned to me and said: "I don't know a word of French. I just paid for my husband's cocktail and a glass of lemonade and I gave the waiter one of those little pieces with a hole in it. Wasn't that enough? Just look at his face."

* * *

THE waiter was alternately scowling at the coin in his hand and bestowing dirty looks on the woman. I beckoned to him and told him to return the coin—the lady had made a mistake. His face lit up with joy. I asked the woman if her husband were coming back. No, she was to meet him in half an hour at their hotel.

"Don't give that waiter a cent," I said. "I'll explain it all to him after you've gone."

"I'd like to give him something," she said hesitatingly, "but I don't like his manner." I told her to beat it and then I explained the matter to the waiter.

"The lady made a mistake. She didn't like your face or your manners but she thought she was compelled to give you a tip. She is now going to ask her husband—the big man who was with her—to come back here and give you a smash in the jaw. And just because I don't like your manners myself I'm not going to give you any tip at all. Only I must hurry away before the fight begins."

* * *

MUCH has been written on the subject of tipping and yet no satisfactory conclusion or system has been reached. It will ever remain a canker in the travel bud until you become hard-boiled. You don't mind tipping according to your means if you have been especially pleased with the personality of your servant or with the excellence of the service, even though you have already paid for that service. What grouches you is that you feel you are expected to pay tips to servants whose faces or manners or service you do not like, under the penalty of losing caste.

My advice, after much traveling, is: Lose caste. Become hard-boiled.

* * *

SEVERAL years ago when the tourist tide was at its height and complaints about tipping were numerous several European countries passed laws "abolishing" tipping in hotels and restaurants. They added 10 per cent or 15 per cent to your bill. As far as the addition of the gratuity to your bill is concerned, the law works perfectly. It is never omitted. As far as abolishing tips goes, it works just like our Prohibition law—if you remember it.

European servants expect tips in addition to the payment of your bill, even if the bill includes a legal tip for him.

If you don't stand and deliver you get frowns and grumbles.

* * *

I KNOW no other system in the world that is so illogical as the tipping system. It can only be defended on the ground that we humans are divided into two kinds and that upper caste should throw gratuities to those of a lower caste.

But if you are there to tell the waiter who brings you your morning coffee that he belongs to a lower caste than you—why, I'm not sure that you would stick a stiletto into your ribs. Yet if you said, "Look here, my friend, you and I, equals, I'm paying for this coffee and adding ten per cent as a tip for service. I shall pay nothing extra," he would surely bow and tell you that you were perfectly right. Only he wouldn't wait to see if your eggs were boiled just right or whether your coffee was hot.

* * *

THE sad part of it is that the comfort and pleasure of travelers depend so much upon the service that they get. Wealthy travelers—especially Americans—used to tip so lavishly that they established standards to which travelers of more modest means could not attain. Now that we all have modest means—if we have any means at all—I think we ought to get up a Travelers' Code.

The only trouble is that no one would stick to it. The essence of tipping is that if you are greatly pleased you want to do something for the person who pleased you. To do it when you're not pleased or because your neighbor pays employers [illegible] what you're going to pay them is an insult to humanity.

[illegible] I found such an intelligent and obliging head porter in a hotel last week that, on leaving, I wanted to give him ten lire. He threw up his hands and smiled. "Thanks, he said, "but it is against the rules. You've had all the tips put on your bill."

[illegible] Less [illegible]

After Our Battle

I PLAY the game and make it pay,
I pass for fool or knave,
It's Strife—now I am [illegible] grieved,
It's
How much I sympathy I get.

It's queer how people can be fooled,
How tiny clouds obscure the sun—
I play the fool to cover up
The fact that I am [illegible] one!

Hal Chadwick.

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DICKENS PICTURED OWN ROMANCE IN "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

FAMED WRITER DREW FROM OWN PAST IN NOVEL

Character Dora Traced Back to Boyhood Romance; Then Came World Fame as an Author

What Has Gone Before

Yesterday's instalment of Charles Dickens' love letters told of the break-up of his youthful love affair with Maria Beadnell. In the decade or so that followed Dickens rose to world-wide fame as a novelist but the tender impressions of his boyhood romance remained in his mind.

So when he came to write one of his most famous books—David Copperfield—in 1850, he drew from these memories in creating the character of Dora in this novel. How vividly he did so is told in the accompanying instalment.

By H. H. HARPER

SEVENTEEN years after breaking with Maria Beadnell, Charles Dickens, his fame secure in all the world, resting on a long series of brilliant novels, began to write his greatest story, *David Copperfield*. As every Dickens lover knows, he modelled his hero very much after himself and wove a great many of the actual happenings of his own life into the tale. When it came to the painting of David's sweetheart, to the telling of his first love affair, he turned back the pages of memory and made the never-to-be-forgotten picture of Dora from the image of Maria Beadnell, who was still enshrined in his heart.

Thus from *David Copperfield* we get the true portrait of Maria Beadnell. Dickens' admirers will read with renewed interest the following passages, which are now substantiated for the most part as true history by the author himself, who later wrote to Maria Beadnell Winter:

"No one will ever be as terribly in earnest as I and *David Copperfield* were. People used to say to me how pretty all that was, and how fanciful it was, and how elevated it was, above the little foolish loves of very young men and women. But they little thought what reason I had to know it was true, and nothing more or less."

Remembering Maria with her dog "Daphne," he gave Dora a dog "Jip," and reproduced Maria's fondness for her pet in Dora's love for Jip. He gave the following account of his first visit to her house, and the first dinner party: –

"I don't remember who was there, except Dora. I have not the least idea what we had for dinner, besides Dora. My impression is that I dined off Dora entirely, and sent away half a dozen plates untouched. I sat next to her. I talked to her. She had the most delightful little voice, the gayest little laugh, the pleasantest and most fascinating little ways that ever led a lost youth into hopeless slavery. She was rather diminutive altogether. So much the more precious, I thought."

And when, next morning, he met her in the garden:—

"I never saw such curls—how could I, for there never were such curls as those she shook out to hide her blushes! As to the straw hat and blue ribbons which was on top of the curls, if I could only have hung it up in my room in Buckingham Street, what a priceless possession it would have been! . . ."

Dickens thus describes David Copperfield's feeling on the way to the picnic – –

"I shall never have such a ride again; I have never had such another. There were only those three, their hamper, my hamper and the guitar case in the phaeton; and, of course, the phaeton was open; and I rode behind it, and Dora sat with her back to the horses, looking towards me. She kept the bouquet close to her on the cushion and would not allow Jip to sit on that side of her at all, for fear he should crush it. She often carried it in her hand, often refreshed herself with its fragrance.

"One eyes at those times often met and my very great astonishment is that I did not go over the head of my gallant gray into the carriage. There was dust, I believe. There was a good deal of dust, I believe. I have a faint impression that Mr Spenlow (George Beadnell, Maria's father) remonstrated with me for riding in it; but I knew of none.

"I was sensible of a mist of love and beauty about Dora, but of nothing else. He stood up sometimes and asked what I thought of the prospect; I said it was delightful, and I daresay it was; but it was all Dora to me. The sun shone Dora, and the birds sang Dora. The South wind blew Dora, and the wild flowers in the hedges were all Doras to a bud."

Those who may be interested in what passed between Charles and Maria during their courtship days will doubtless find it pretty accurately reported in *David Copperfield* in the following scenes between David and Dora. Thus when he proposed:

"I was shown into a room upstairs, where Miss Mills and Dora were. Jip was there. Miss Mills was copying music (I recollect it was a new song, called Affection's Dirge) and Dora was painting flowers. What were my feelings, when I recognized my own flowers; the identical Covent Garden Market purchase! I cannot say that they were very like or that they particularly resembled any flowers that have ever come under my observation; but I know from the paper round them, which was accurately copied, what the composition was.

"Miss Mills was very glad to see me, but very sorry her Papa was not at home; though I thought we all bore that with fortitude. Miss Mills was conversational for a few minutes, and then, laying down her pen upon Affection's Dirge, got up and left the room.

"I began to think I would put it off till tomorrow.

"'I hope your poor horse was not tired when he got home,' said Dora, lifting up her beautiful eyes; 'it was a long way for him.'

"I began to think I would do it today.

"'It was a long way for him,' said I, 'for he had nothing to uphold him on the journey.'

"'Wasn't he fed, poor thing?' asked Dora.

"I began to think I would put it off till tomorrow.

"'Yes, yes,' I said, 'he was well taken care of; I mean he had not the unutterable happiness that I had in being so near you!'

"Dora bent her head over her drawing and said, after a little while—I had sat, in the interval, in a burning fever, and with my legs in a very rigid state—

"'You didn't seem to be sensible of that happiness yourself, at one time of the day.'

"'I now saw that I was in for it, and it must be done on the spot.

"'You didn't care for that happiness in the least,' said Dora slightly raising her eyebrows, and shaking her head, 'when you were sitting by Miss Kitt.'

"Kitt I should observe was the name of the creature in pink with the little eyes.

"'Though certainly I don't know why you should,' said Dora, 'or why you should call it a happiness at all. But of course you don't mean what you say. And I am sure no one doubts your ability to do what you like. Jip, you naughty boy, come here!'

"I don't know how I did it—I did it in a moment. I intercepted Jip—I had Dora in my arms. I was full of eloquence—I never stopped for a word—I told her how I loved her—I told her I should die without her—I told her that I idolized and worshipped her. Jip barked madly all the time.

"When Dora hung her head and cried, and trembled, my eloquence increased so much the more. If she should like me to die for her she had but to say the word and I was ready. Life without Dora was not a thing to have on any terms—I could not bear it and I would not. I loved her every minute, day and night, since I first saw her. I loved her that minute to distraction. Lovers have loved before, and lovers would love again; but no lover had ever loved—might, could, would or should ever love as I loved Dora. The more I raved, the more Jip barked. Each of us, in his own way, got more mad every moment.

"Well, well! Dora and I were sitting on the sofa by and by, quiet enough, and Jip was lying in her lap, winking peacefully at me. It was off my mind. I was in a state of perfect rapture. Dora and I were engaged. I suppose that we had some notion that it was to end in marriage. We must have had some, because Dora stipulated that we were never to be married without her Papa's consent. But, in our youthful ecstasy, I don't think that we really looked before us or behind us, or had any aspiration beyond the ignorant present. We were to keep our secret from Mr. Spenlow, but I am sure the idea never entered my head then, that there was anything dishonorable in that."

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In tomorrow's instalment in the Boston Evening American more intimate light on the romance of Dickens and Maria Beadnell is shed from the novelist's self-revelations in David Copperfield.

Bridal of David and Dora

The marriage of David and Dora in Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" is shown here in a drawing by H. K. Browne ("Phiz"). This picture is taken from "David Copperfield" by permission of George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia, publishers.

KOUSSEVITZKY AND LHEVINE IN TRIUMPH

By MOSES SMITH

The second Boston Symphony Tchaikovsky festival program, last night, was an even more exciting experience than the first. A capacity audience, invited from members of the orchestra's regular subscribing listeners, spent so much time applauding the performers that a program containing only the first piano concerto and the "Pathetique" symphony detained the audience through a longish evening.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky was in fine form, his musicians played as possessed demons and the soloist was the distinguished Josef Lhevinne. The resultant music-making had the white heat of incandescence—echt Tchaikovsky, as the Germans would say.

Lhevinne had played this B-flat minor concerto with the same orchestra here in 1926. It has had performances here with other soloists under Koussevitzky. On each occasion, as last evening, it has been demonstrated that, no matter who the soloist, Koussevitzky dominates the performance by his superb drive, making the symphonic lines clear, with the soloist an integral unit of the group.

However much this procedure does violence to the customary rules of etiquette governing soloists' appearances, I am sure that no pianist objects to it in this instance. For the performance is immeasurably enhanced by it, gaining sweep and vitality quite impossible from mere "accompaniment." Certainly Mr. Lhevinne did not play as one strait-jacketed, but as an independent artist catching fire simultaneously with the conductor and the musicians.

Lhevinne's playing was brilliant—that goes without saying. It was spectacular, not in a cheap, showy manner, but by virtue of his unerring precision, bold attack and almost incredible bravura technique. The average pianist who has thumbed the pages of this concerto must have had a heart-to-heart at the daring speed with which the octave passages of the first movement were played. From the volume of applause that was let loose at the end I suspect there were many pianists in the audience.

Description of the performance of the "Pathetique" symphony resolves itself into the same reiterated superlatives. If there is a reservation as to the possibly excessive speed of the march movement, that is a matter of personal taste and preference.

It looks like a series of unmitigated triumphs for Serge Koussevitzky and his orchestra this week at Symphony Hall. Thus far the votes are unanimous.

Saturday Drivers Real Menace to Traffic

The Saturday afternoon delivery man, hustling to get packages to your door, has come to be a greater week-end traffic menace than the Sunday whoopee-autoist with a flask on his hip and his arms around a girl, Massachusetts officials declared today.

And Saturday highway deaths, they said, have soared above the Sunday toll, in the yearly ratio of 138 to 114.

Not that the delivery man, at the wheel of his truck, is either unskilled or given to recklessness, and, especially, not that the drinking, petting motor vehicle operator is to be excused, condoned, or tolerated.

Quite to the contrary, the authorities assert.

But they point out, in support of their general theory, that provision stores, clothing stores, tailor shops, and department stores, even in this post-repeal era, still enormously outnumber taverns.

And delivery men outnumber whoopee drivers.

WEARINESS PERIL

Which brings the statisticians back to their original theory, the theory that the press of business, commercial hustle and bustle, weariness brought about by overwork, all are more potent causes of auto accidents than the occasional party-person who suffers a brain-storm when his foot gets on the gas.

"It isn't only store deliveries which make the week's last working day a danger crisis on the public highways," according to Chauncey G. Hubbell, statistical director at the auto registry.

"The professional man, finally freed from his desk, chafes at delay as he jockeys his car through the jam toward home and supper—or toward the beach, the golf links, or the woods.

"Pleasure traffic, commercial passenger traffic, express and delivery traffic, all want the road. So does the Saturday pedestrian. He's frazzled, too.

SUNDAY IS FORMIDABLE

"So accidents happen, and people get killed. Of last year's total of 727 highway deaths, 138 occurred on Saturday, only 114 on the Sabbath. That's 19 per cent versus 16 per cent.

"Sunday traffic, as the layman sees it, looks mighty formidable. The holiday drivers are out. There is plenty of celebrating. The amateur Barney Oldfields roar at suicide clips along the turnpikes.

Fire Ties Up Traffic

A $100 fire early today tied up traffic in Tremont st. for more than 10 minutes when the Tremont Doughnut Co. was partially burned.

HOSPITAL CUTS NURSE LIST

There were still 74 student nurses training a tthe Long Island Hospital School today following the dropping of 23 others in the latest city economy move.

These 74 may be graduated within the next 18 months or may be transferred to City Hospital, but the Long Island training school will close in January 1936. Graduate nurses will replace those discharged, Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, institutions commissioner announced. He said the ultimate savings to the city would be $30,000 annually.

BROWN'S-757 Washington St.

BARGAIN DAYS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

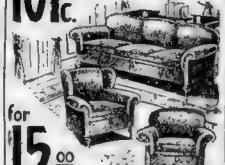
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Used Furniture for Cash or Easy Terms

10-Piece Bedroom $15

VANITY EXTRA

10 Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT for $15.00



4-Room Outfit

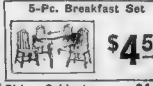
Parlor Bedroom Dining Room Kitchen $49

Cotton Mattresses Twin Size 95c

3-Pc. New Bedroom Suite $32

Studio Couch with Pillows $4.50

5-Pc. Breakfast Set $4.50



Rug Pads, Room Size	$2.00	China Cabinet	$4.95
Odd Chairs	45c	Coil Spring Day Bed	3.95
Baby Crib	2.50	Baby Carriage	3.75
Pillows, per pair	50c	Odd Overstuffed Sofa	4.50

BROWN'S Hundreds of Bargains for Summer Cottages 757 Washington St.

Prices in Europe

The price-level all over Europe is lower. That is especially true in Great Britain, where the pound sterling is practically at a par with the dollar. And the prices that affect tourists most are being still further reduced to compensate for any alteration in exchange rates . . . reductions of 20% to 50% in European railroad fares have already been announced. The fact is that, on any given scale of living, a trip to Europe costs less than anywhere else you could go!

In 1934 as in other years Go Cunard

SEE LOCAL AGENT OR CUNARD LINE, 33 STATE STREET, BOSTON

a Pointer on pipe tobacco

AN old-time tobacco secret taught us the A B C of pipe tobacco. Handed down to pipe smokers Granger Rough Cut, the tobacco that's made for pipes. That means that it is

MILD—Good old White Burley Kentucky tobacco, aged and conditioned the way pipe tobacco should be.

FRAGRANT—Made by Wellman's Method exactly the way Col. Wellman taught us how to make Granger.

COOL—Cut in big flakes to burn slow and last longer.

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934

RUTSTEIN KIDNAPING SUSPECT SEIZED

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

There are many deans at Harvard—the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, of the graduate school, of the law, theological, medical, engineering, business, architectural schools, and the deans of the separate classes of the colleges. They are almost a lodge in themselves.

A generation ago the story used to go the rounds of one of these gentlemen who was referred to in public as "the Dean" and who replied:

"No. I am only a dean. There is only one who is The dean."

The dean was, of course, Le Baron Russell Briggs, whose long and useful and happy life came to an end at the home of his daughter at the Milwaukee college where, following her father's example, she presides as president. I went to school with Lucia Briggs and I can't think back to the time when Dean Briggs wasn't the most familiar of figures around Harvard sq. By the time I arrived at Harvard he was no longer The Dean, yet no one ever dreamed of calling him anything else and no one ever possibly mistook who was being so labelled.

Many were the anecdotes told of him, some of which are preserved in the admirable "Life" by Robb Brown, fortunately written while the Dean was alive to keep things straight. The most famous of the anecdotes, in which he announced his determination just before the football game, to go down to New Haven "to yell with Hale" is probably apocryphal, but the one about the student who didn't know anybody east of the Mississippi until the dean found him and made a real Harvard man of him is authentic and genuinely inspirational.

* * *

I saw him for the last time around Harvard sq., only a week or two ago. As usual, he was doing his family shopping, carrying it home in the scholar's green cloth bag his generation are still faithful to, while every one else is carrying unromantic brief cases. The men in white coats once told me the dean was fond of pork and whenever he asked for it he would smile that whimsical, shy, twisted smile of his and for a moment cover that unmistakable Yankee nose of his with his hand.

Thirty years ago his Yankee countenance was seamed with myriad tiny wrinkles and his fair hair was thin and lank. Only the other day when I last spoke to him he seemed only a little older. His voice was always curiously light and husky. His eyes were worn with much theme reading—even 25 years ago he had to insist we write with the blackest of ink—yet the kindly laughter in those deeply wrinkled eyes and that mild, unpretentious friendly smile never changed. How many of his boys he remembered, and their names and what they were doing, no one will ever know.

* * *

He was—praise be!—not a "scholar" in the modern Harvard sense. Elliot appointed him in the years before he, too, had succumbed to the shibboleth of the doctorate, when he believed that to be a gentleman and a good teacher were things sufficient for the Harvard faculty. He taught the more mature students how to write with infinite patience and tolerance and, if not with admiration, at least with tolerance. He conducted one pleasant, rambling, unscholarly course on Browning and another on English meters. The rest of his time was taken up by his administrative duties as dean at Harvard, president of Radcliffe, and the guiding spirit of Harvard intercollegiate athletics. Without him college athletics would have been a far more hard-bitten and tough affair than it was. Sometimes it seems to me that the spirit and morale and gentility of such sports have deteriorated without him.

* * *

His ideals were high and conservative and old fashioned — a liberal Puritanism tempered with human kindness and a sense of humor. And in his spare time he loved to make charades in rhymed verse, adroit, playful, witty and difficult little exercises. He was, I am afraid, an inveterate punster. He once introduced me to a undergraduate audience with the remark, "since this is the birthday of Edgar Allen Poe, we are now going to have a little poe-try." His stories were many and amusing and always kindly.

* * *

In his "Ode to Harvard" (Small, Maynard Co.) Witter Bynner, remembered Dean Briggs as follows:

Oh I remember now!—whom should I meet
But the former dean,
This morning near the Square.
Who used to hold the pedals for our unaccustomed feet,
And start the wheel of living with his lubricating ait!
It was good to see him bow again his loose and kindly bow,
And smile again his Bona Lisa smile.—
But there seems to be another look, till now I hadn't seen,
An elusive look of sadness, as he finds the world worth while

That is good, but not quite good enough for Dean Briggs. He summed up in himself what the old American college used to be and has almost ceased to be.—He was a Horatian—integer vitae, scelerisque purus.

Youths' Drive on Fish Roil Police

If the colanders and salt bags from mothers' pantries run out police of Newton and Watertown will have little more to worry about this spring. They are being used against the law in a brook entering the Charles river near California and Watertown sts., Charlestown. Smelts are the catch just below a waterfall at this point. Police of both municipalities yesterday reported that they had chased more than 150 youths away from the brook.

New Fin. Com. Head

Joseph J. Leonard, Jamaica Plain lawyer and former assistant district attorney and state senator, was receiving congratulations today on his appointment as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. He was named by Gov. Ely to supplant Frank A. Goodwin, who challenges the move. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Window Breaks; Man Is Captured

John Porteous, 26, of Medford st., Somerville, was arrested this morning by Patrolman William Gorman of the Milk st. police station on a charge of attempting to break and enter a clothing store at 618 Washington st.

According to the police, Porteous used a large piece of concrete to break the plate glass window on the Washington st. side of the store An A. D. T. alarm was sounded and Gorman responded. He saw Porteous running along Essex st., and after a short chase captured him He will be arraigned in Central court today.

Postmasters to Hear Farley

Hartford, Conn., April 26 (INS)—Postmaster-General James A. Farley will be guest of honor at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Postmasters to be held here in June, it was announced today.

OUSTER FIGHT BY GOODWIN LOOMING

Stormy Petrel Claims His Removal Is Not Legal

What bade fair to be a battle royal loomed today as the newly-chosen chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, Atty. Joseph J Leonard, was being sworn into an office that Frank A. Goodwin still insists he holds.

Goodwin, State "stormy petrel," was just as insistent today that he was still head of the Finance Commission, regardless of Gov. Ely's action.

AWAIT ACTION TODAY

The most interesting scene in the performance was to be staged at the offices of the commission.

There were a lot of persons who suspected that Goodwin might be occupying the chairman's chair when Atty. Leonard arrived to claim it. And that he might not be disposed to vacate.

What the next step would be was anybody's guess.

Goodwin bases his argument that he is still Finance Commission head on the wording of his appointment by former Gov. Allen in 1929.

"He designated me chairman," says Goodwin, "in the following words: 'do hereby constitute and appoint him to be a member of the finance commission, City of Boston, and he is hereby designated as chairman; to hold said trust for the term of five years ending on the 9th day of October, 1934, and until his successor shall be appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed therefrom.'

"It is apparent from the wording of this appointment that the 'trust' is the combined membership and chairmanship," Goodwin concluded.

COUNCIL CONFIRMS

Gov. Ely's procedure in "removing" Goodwin was to name Leonard to a vacancy in the membership of the commission.

Herndon Lands in Plowed Field

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26—Hugh Herndon, famous long distance flier, made a perfect landing in a newly plowed field on a farm near here, when a valve in the plane he was flying from New York to Richmond went bad, forcing him to land.

He was accompanied by Eddie Sherman, of New Haven, Conn. Repairs will be made to the plane and the trip will be resumed today.

First Victim Is Struck by Streamline Train

John J. Field, of Lexington st., Auburndale, today was recovering from injuries in Haymarket Relief Hospital after the first accident involving a streamlined railroad train in the city.

Field, who narrowly missed death under the wheels of the air-splitting train in South Station, is believed to have become confused when the Zephyr, modern streamlined train of the Burlington line, pulled into the South Station. He was struck by the steps of one of the cars.

Pressing his body close to the side rails, Field missed death by the under structure of the locomotive, but suffered lacerations of his body, possible internal injuries and a possible fractured leg.

At South station today thousands viewed the Zephyr, which is capable of 60 to 75 miles an hour.

Electricity is generated from Diesel engines which burn a non-explosive oil. The train is 196 feet long. Each car is air conditioned and equipped with radios

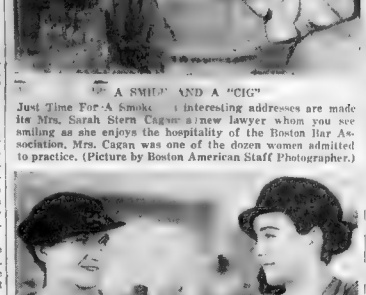
It Was All Perfectly Legal

A LITTLE STUDY IN LENSES

Dean Homer Albers—B. U. School of Law—adjusts his glasses, during the reception to 12 women and 191 men who were admitted to the Massachusetts bar yesterday. The get together was in the Chamber of Commerce banquet hall.

A SMILE AND A "CIG"

Just Time For A Smoke — Interesting addresses are made by Mrs. Sarah Stern Cagan, a new lawyer whom you see smiling as she enjoys the hospitality of the Boston Bar Association, Mrs. Cagan was one of the dozen women admitted to practice. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)



PASSING DOWN THE SWEETS

Pass Me Down the Cake—Catherine Falbey is offering Catherine Meany some sweets at the end of the repast for new lawyers, who gathered after they had taken the oath before Judge Edward P. Pierce, in Supreme Judicial Court.

CHIPMAN QUITS AT GUNPOINT IN MISSOURI

Found Armed, Alleged Gang Member Is Being Returned Here

Out of Kansas City today came detail of the dramatic flight of Max Chipman, former New York taxi driver, by 15 Boston detectives to the fifth and last member of the gang which kidnaped Hermon H. Dickman of Dorchester Oct. 11, 1932.

Surprised at a dice game in a night club at midnight by Lieut. George Augusta and Detective Joseph Decker of the Boston police, Chipman sought to slip away, only to be overtaken on the sidewalk at gunpoint.

Chipman has been sought for more than two years by Augusta and Decker.

GAVE UP HIS GUN

He looked up from the game saw the officers, and turned for the door. Augusta and Decker followed. When he reached the sidewalk Augusta said:

"All right, Max."

Max took another step.

"I'll blow your head off," warned Decker.

"You got me," Max said, as he turned. "You got my fingerprints, haven't you?"

Searched by arresting officers, Chipman gave up a .38 caliber revolver, its wooden handle inscribed with two notches.

According to well informed here, Chipman had been living in Kansas City for several months now, hiding from hotel to hotel in the apparent attempt to avoid detection.

THREE CONVICTED

When he was first indicted, Roscoe Coe and others implicated in the kidnaping and ransoming of Dickman were sold out in order to bring him back.

According to police he is the fifth member of the gang which kidnaped Rutstein and held him captive in a shack in Osage at Nash, Mo., a task where he was subjected to torture for five days.

Three men, Max Schnectar, Walter Addison, and William Harmon, who were found with Rutstein, pleaded guilty to kidnap charges and are now serving from 17 to 25 years in State's prison. A fourth man, Morris Cohen, who was arrested in a rooming house here on information given police by the trio, is also serving a similar term.

Get-to-Gether Club Dance Tonight

The Get-to-Gether Club of East Cambridge will have a meeting in Temperance Hall, 218 Cambridge st tonight.

After the meeting there will be dancing until 1 o'clock. The main feature on the bill will be a glide walk.

The committee in charge include the following: Daniel Finn, chairman; Joseph McBride, John Donovan, Wilham Brennan, James Mahoney, Margaret Travers, Dorothy Burns, Anna Donovan, Catherine McDonald and Virginia Walsh.

Car Hits Truck, Milkman Injured

Ralph Nevers, 28, singer of [illegible] South End [illegible] Tom Cat [illegible] of a [illegible] skidded [illegible] when a milk [illegible] he was driving was struck by a [illegible] and overturned. Nevers [illegible] and Lake Hill ave. [illegible]

Most than 100 bottles of milk were broken on the street. The horse suffered a broken leg and was also [illegible]

Struck Blind!

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, April 26—The quick bound of the red-headed Detroit choir boy, Joe Penner, to pinnacles of stage and radio fame has done more to hearten the performer than anything during the depression. A small-time artist, knocking about in the uncertainty of split weeks and sleeper jumps, he is today shogun of his profession.

O. O. McIntyre

When he jumped from a $100-a-week radio performer to a salary of $850 a week he had reached a peak beyond his wildest imagination. That it should in a very short space balloon to $8000 a week, plus his equally enormous stage earnings, becomes the greatest salary phenomenon known to show business.

"Just his crazy line, "Wanna buy a duck?" caused two toy factories to drop standard outputs to turn out toy ducks of every description. The odd thing is that his appeal was designed almost solely for children. No one thought of it catching the enthusiasm of the adult mind.

His stage appearances have created a greater furore than Bernhardt's. Not only have all box office records been shattered in the movie houses where he was billed, but the overflow filled neighboring houses. And no one is so amazed as Penner himself.

* * *

Queer upshots in the amusement world make it the fascinatingly slumbering volcano it is. There was Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic, a haphazardry the wiseacres hooted, that lasted ten years. Christopher Morley's Hoboken experiment of producing forgotten mawkish melodramas in an abandoned theater and bringing New York's ermined blase on the run. The Flea Circus in the boil of sophisticated 42d st. Chauve Souris, a tacky cabaret of the Moscow cellars. Don Dickerman's Barn. And so on.

* * *

Contrarily there are the amusement Waterloos no one understands. The Century Theater, for example. Designed, executed and exploited by the shrewdest minds it could never get going and after wallowing in failures for 20 years was torn down.

* * *

The arrival of Anna Gould de Castellane de Talleyrand in America again emphasizes the vast gulf between her and her sister, Helen Gould. Anna's pink veined white palace, so showy to all who drive along the Bois de Boulogne, has long been the haven for the serried ranks of expatriates of the French capital. While her social wings have been clipped time and time again, she still flies high. The Helen Gould town house is, outside of the Wendell home, the gloomiest remaining avenue mansion. The mistress is concerned only with philanthropies. When she dines out, it is in the sedate tea room places of her neighborhood and always at an inconspicuous table.

* * *

Every street in New York offers a paradox and a surprise, at least for a country boy. This morning, sauntering northward on Park ave., I happened to glance up and there piked from a hotel, waving in the summer breeze alongside our own Star and Stripes, was the flag of Soviet Russia. The wind whipped them both out strongly, with equal partiality. In the sunshine the yellow of the hammer and sickle and the single star loomed on its bright field no less clearly than our own red, white and blue. In a nosey mood, I stepped in and asked the clerk why Mr. Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador to the U. S., was spending a quiet week-end at the hotel, and it was the management's way of showing they were glad to have him.

* * *

And the other day in a newspaper shop, while caught up in conversation in a hallway, I heard my column being read in the patient sing-song of the proof reader. You cannot imagine how terribly it is sounded. Or maybe you can!

* * *

Thingumabobs: Rex Ingram is living with an Arab tribe in North Africa . . . Albert Payson Terhune has never cared for cities since he was adopted years ago by a Bedouin tribe . . . Victor Herbert was the first man in New York to wear white edging on his vest . . . Casey Stengel, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, wears the widest necktie to be seen in Greater New York . . . American dressmakers must pay Paris shops $160 each to attend the openings . . . Thomas Burke wears the highest collars of any literary figure in London . . . David Graham Phillips wrote every book three times and then revised them . . . Fannie Hurst is to visit Ruth Bryan Owen in Denmark this summer.

* * *

Overheard in a cafe squall: "Can't you get along without such personalities?"

"Maybe. You seem to get along without any whatever."

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American)

CARROLL TALKS ON HOUSING

John Carroll, of the State Board of Housing, will be the speaker at the public meeting Tuesday night in Municipal Building Broadway, South Boston, to arouse public sentiment on the $10,000,000 slum Boston Federal Housing project.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the South Boston Young Men's Democratic Club. Leo D. Walsh is chairman. Mr. Walsh says that several petitions have been sent to Washington and accepted.

SKIPPY

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Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

TODAY'S PARENTS BOTCH THEIR JOBS -:- HATS FOR MILADY'S EVERY MOOD

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Noel, according to plan, assumes the role of "Cave Man" and literally sweeps Mary off her feet.

MY HEART gave a little leap of triumph as Mary came into the room asking if Noel had come back yet. From things she had preceded her visit in by saying that she "couldn't have things out with Noel before the grand smash." I was sure that she was in a reminiscent mood than she had been when she dashed away from a letter after reading [illegible] clipping which showed her Veritzen's real reason for sending her to Paris—to study.

"Not yet," I answered [illegible] to make my voice [illegible] and saving my conscience [illegible] the truth that he had not yet come back for his appointment with her. I hoped I could keep from her the fact that he had left this room but a short half hour before, after we had planned a conference [illegible] Philip Veritzen's scheme.

MARY TONES DOWN

"If he dares show his face," she said truculently, "I'll have it out in Dicky's parlance with him. I'll her fangs all [illegible] him wish he hadn't had [illegible] born."

"Oh, I'm sure he'll be here, Mary," I said sweetly. "Noel's the soul of punctuality. You know."

"He'd better be if he knows what's good for him," she said with a vicious little snap of her teeth, and, as if her words had summoned him, Noel's knock sounded on the door.

I faintly held my breath as Mary opened it. She had said nothing as yet to indicate that she remembered her suspicion of Lillian's revealing to Noel the presence of King George in Paris, and I was afraid that if she did refer to it, Noel would not have the guilt to deny the conversation. But evidently Mary meant to keep the conversation, at first, at least, upon an impersonal plane, for her welcome was as sweetly casual, and therefore as maddening, as she could make it.

"Just on time" she carolled. "Good boy! Ready to throw the window shopping for hats."

I raised myself on one elbow as I saw the expression on Noel's face. It was time for innocent bystanders to take themselves out of the way, I told myself, and I spoke quickly to both of them.

ARDENT YOUNG LOVE

"Would you mind helping me into the bedroom?" I asked. "I think I'd like to lie down for a little while, if you'll excuse me."

Ordinarily such a plaint from me or even a suggestion that I needed aid, would have brought either of them on the run to my side. But neither of them heard me; Noel, because he was so intent upon what he was saying and doing; Mary, because of sheer bewilderment at his sudden onslaught.

For Noel with a tense cry of "Oh Mary!" had swept her into his arms before she could protest, or indeed before she could guess what he proposed.

"Oh, Mary, I've been through it. I can't stand it any more. I've been pacing the streets ever since I left, thinking, thinking about your leaving me until I thought I'd go mad. I tell you I can't live without you, darling. I thought I could, but you go if it were best for you, and you wanted to. But I know before I'd been away five minutes that I couldn't do it. Mary, it will kill me if you leave me. You couldn't be so cruel. You wouldn't. You [illegible]

MARY DEFIANT

His embrace of her had [illegible] what the effect of a [illegible] shaking, but Mary did not appear to mind; and although her voice was defiant there was a curiously satisfied note in it as she answered him.

"How you are crazy. Now," she asked. "What [illegible] Auntie Madge to [illegible]

"I am sure I [illegible] and she had [illegible] presence. But [illegible]

"I don't care [illegible] thinks," he said [illegible] and won't mind [illegible] friend either of [illegible] You've said that [illegible] what it number.

"And meant it. Mary [illegible] "But that doesn't [illegible] license to [illegible] this cave [illegible] What do you [illegible] anyway, kidnaping [illegible]

"WILL YOU MARRY ME?"

"I'll do that if [illegible] any other way. [illegible] "I've only one [illegible] now, and that is [illegible] going to Paris or [illegible] unless I go [illegible] you would rather [illegible] here with me. I'm not going to let you."

"Will you answer me one question?" Mary demanded.

"A dozen, if you like—as long as you stay right here."

"One will do!" Mary [illegible] ignoring the last [illegible] of sentence. "How in the name of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob can you go with me to Paris? You say you won't let me go without you."

"We can get married can't we?" he answered. "Mary, I've got my mother's money. Let's both of us throw up everything, and go away right today and get married. Then not for ever can separate us again."

For a second Mary wavered, her face luminous and soft. Then it hardened, and with an adroit twist she flung herself free of his arms.

"Answer me this, Noel Veritzen," she cried. Did you think of this yourself, or did Mrs. Underwood put you up to it?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Haphazard Modern Training Worse Than Cruelty of Past Generation

By Sheilah Graham

I HAVE NEVER yet met a mother or father who didn't label him or herself a number one parent.

They all think they are noble souls because they feed, clothe and educate, as expensively as they can, the children they have brought into the world.

I know very few parents, and [illegible] who [illegible] character [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOME LUXURIOUS, LINE-ERASING FACIALS ARE EASILY MADE IN YOUR OWN PANTRY

Suggested Time Economy in Combining Shower With Face Pack Removal

By Carol Ames

THESE BRIGHT SPRING DAYS there's nothing quite so refreshing to tired, drooping feminine faces—and spirits—as luxurious facials.

This season above all others always seems to me to be the ideal time for facial treatments. All winter long the skin has been exposed to mercilessly cold, biting winds, sudden changes of temperature from warm, cozy offices and homes to icy blasts outside. Just about now fine little lines are apt to begin showing, and somehow our tired winter faces don't seem to fit with our gay, brightly-colored spring outfits.

It's grand if you can go to your beauty shop for a restful hour, and lean back completely relaxed in a big, soft chair while a skillful-fingered operator gives your a soothing treatment. No matter how tired and dispirited you may be before, you'll walk out of the beauty salon feeling marvelous—your complexion will seem to have taken a new lease on life, and will fairly tingle with joy. It will make you glad simply to be alive!

EXCELLENT CLAY PACKS

But in these days of limited beauty budgets all of us can't afford the luxury of even an occasional professional facial. We must take our skin-beautifying treatments at home with our own two hands.

The first thing to do, in any home facial treatment, is to gather together all of the materials you'll require, so you won't need to stop and hunt for them once you begin work. Pin your hair back securely from your face under a clean towel or cap. If your are working in the bathroom, a rubber cap is handy to use—then you can remove the facial pack in a jiffy under the shower.

For home use you have a choice of a wide variety of inexpensive but refreshing facials. There are excellent prepared clay packs on the market ready for use without mixing . . . a plain cooked oatmeal makes a grand one . . . or you may select the old favorite—the egg mask.

EGG FACIALS INEXPENSIVE

All of these face masks have mild astringent qualities, so they are grand for use on oily complexions or to help correct enlarged pores. They gently firm tired, relaxed muscles, and smooth out tiny lines, leaving the complexion fresh and clear — ready to face bright spring days.

Egg facials are inexpensive, since only one egg is required for the entire treatment.

I haven't room here to give you complete directions for taking the two most popular kinds of egg masks, or my pet oatmeal mask, but I'll gladly tell you all about them if you wish. Just address your inquiry to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envlope or I won't be able to mail you the directions for these grand facials

Answers to Your Beauty Problems

Coarse Skin

I have a very dry skin, large pores and blackheads. The blackheads are mostly in my nose and forehead. Please advise me as to how I can remedy this condition.—A. B., Wollaston.

As your skin is very dry, use plenty of lubricating cream. Omit soap and water cleansing, or use it only once or twice a week. Remove makeup with cleansing cream, patting it well into the skin. Be sure to remove the cream from porous parts, such as nose and forehead.

In the morning use your cleansing cream again; then smooth on a little nourishing cream. Leave on a few minutes and remove with tissues. Then apply a mild stringent to close the pores. Follow with the usual makeup.

Thin Face

My face is too thin, and I have hollows in the cheeks. Would you please recommend a non-expensive cream that I can make myself.—M. M. R., Salem.

A cream that may be used for filling out holes in a thin face is toilet lanolin, which you may purchase at any drug store. As this cream is a bit heavy, apply it very carefully so you will not stretch the skin. Use a rotary movement, upward and outward on the face. If you use it on the throat use a downward movement. Cocoa butter is good for this purpose too. Use it slightly warm.

Thin Hair

My scalp is dry and my hair is very thin. Am giving myself hot-oil treatments, but so far have not been able to secure a satisfactory shampoo.

C. L. C., Boston.

The castile olive oil shampoos are excellent and are very good for a dry scalp. If you want to make the castile soap shampoo you simply shave the soap fine, add water and let it boil to a jelly. Then place in a covered jar to use as you require it. I suggest that you continue using the hot oil treatments. They are bound to help your hair and scalp, in time if you persist.

Lines Under Eyes

Although I am only 27 years of age, and am using a skin and tissue cream, I have noticed deep lines under my eyes. Is there anything that I can do to eliminate these premature wrinkles.

You should not have lines under your eyes at your age Perhaps this condition is due to eye-strain or lack of rest and sleep. Check up on this and then use plenty of nourishing cream about your eyes, leaving it on all night

Smooth the cream very carefully around your eyes, beginning at the upper, outer corners, continuing under the eyes to the nose. Then pat gently for two or three minutes with the finger tips, all around the eyes. Wring pads of absorbent cotton from very cold water; drench with a soothing lotion, or skin freshener, and place over the eyes and relax as long as is convenient

It's grand if you can go to your beauty shop for a restful hour, and lean back completely relaxed in a big, soft chair while a skillful-fingered operator gives your a soothing treatment. No matter how tired and dispirited you may be before, you'll walk out of the beauty salon feeling marvelous—your complexion will seem to have taken a new lease on life, and will fairly tingle with joy. It will make you glad simply to be alive!

Glamour Through Skillful Touch of Eye Shadow

Much better than the usual finger-tip method of applying eye shadow is the one suggested by Dorothy Dell. When applied with an ordinary small paintbrush of the child's paintbox variety, it spreads smoothly and evenly, with the right graduation of color.

Veal and Lamb Choice in Spring

By Martha Lee

MARY had a little lamb—but unfortunately there was few of it to go around. The lamb was left over from last night's dinner, you see. So Mary added crushed crackers, seasoning and egg and made a Lamb Ring. She filled the lamb Ring with fresh egg vegetables—and left over and in two shakes of a lamb tail she had a meal dish to set before people

LAMB RING

2 cups cooked lamb, ground
20 crackers, crumbled fine
Salt and pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 bouillon cube, dissolved in
1 cup hot water
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon minced onion
2 tablespoons butter

Combine all ingredients except butter. Place in butter 1 thick mold [illegible] Bake [illegible] minutes. Let [illegible] minute. Unmold on platter [illegible] with hot [illegible] Serve 6.

Here's another one of Mary's pet recipes for spring.

STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL

4 pounds breast of veal
½ pound fat salt pork, diced
18 crackers, crumbled
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
½ cup water
1 onion
Salt and pepper

Have the veal cut [illegible] pocket for stuffing. Fry salt pork a light brown and stir in crackers, onion, and water. Stuff veal with this mixture. Dredge the meat with salt, pepper and flour, and roast 35 minutes to a pound in a 500 degree F. oven, then reduce temperature to 350 degree F. Cover and continue cooking until tender, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. Make a brown gravy and serve.

VEAL PAUPIETTE

Have a slice of veal cutet cut about an inch thick. Lay it flat on a cutting board. Sprinkle it with grated Parmesan cheese or dry American cheese, and pound in with the dull edge of a large knife. Continue pounding on both sides of the cutet until the meat is about half its original thickness. At the same time, work in as much cheese as possible. Season the meat with salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg, and then in fine bread crumbs. Cook slowly in melted butter until the meat is tender and well browned on both sides.

Pleurisy Is Always Serious

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

[illegible] can be almost sure the disorder is due to pleurisy

Fever, cough general body ache and fatigue, are other symptoms that must not be overlooked. A milder form of pleurisy was more common in former years and is a type that requires medical attention

Sometimes it is difficult to determine accurately whether the pain is due to inflammation of the pleura of the lung or the result of some other disturbance. A careful study of symptoms can be [illegible] to [illegible] information obtained by resorting to the X-ray may [illegible] Dr. Cope [illegible] especially [illegible] cases of repeated attacks of pleurisy

[illegible] for the Boston Evening American

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Cereal
Whole Wheat Toast
Preserves Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Asparagus Omelet
Bread and Butter
Stewed Prunes
Cookies
Cocoa

DINNER
Broiled Fish with Lemon Butter or Meat
Baked Potatoes Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup Orange Jumbles
Coffee

So much more value

Gulden's is a double purpose mustard. Choicest mustard seeds and rare spices give it richer flavor as a relish. And they are skillfully blended in just right proportion to make Gulden's a wonderful seasoner for cooking.

● Delicious Gravies—Use one tablespoon of Gulden's to one cup of gravy.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 67

Pippin repeated, dazed "Hildegarde Kamila has arrived in New York? Who told you?"

Kathleen stood before her mirror, smoothing the coil of her smoky black hair

"Letter. Your come from her, post-marked New York. Fr now [illegible] probably had a grand reunion."

How do you know she comes to America for Kevin"

Kathleen shrugged "He's been home five months. She's written at least twice a week Every time Bob Nolan sees me he twits me about the nice German sweetheart I'm going to have. I said that Bob is mercenary, a gambler, and a fine, I of Hildegarde he could have. Type of wife born purses in the crib"

Said Pippin with more heat than caution "Kevin has more elegant intention of marrying her"

"Well, it's a very remarkable coincidence that Kevin goes East at the very moment Hildegarde arrives As a matter of fact, I've kept clear of women since he's been home The first few weeks he gave Jan Carew a tumble but now he hasn't taken a girl out since, except you and, of course, that perfect lady and won't involve him any."

Pippin offered quietly, but her heart made a vast thunder in her ears "We don't even know that Kevin ever cared for Hildegarde More than Phelps it's all a lot of gossip."

Pippin surely saw the play that Saturday afternoon

So she continued writing Every day she wrote him a letter and never mentioned the news she had heard

Nor did he say anything of a girl named Hildegarde. His letters grew short—hurried. But he was busy. And the letters were exciting. They were very dear

The following Friday Kathleen said "Why don't you give Jim Crosby a break? I think he's a peach of a fellow It wouldn't hurt you to give him a date Call him up and we'll all go dancing tonight"

But Pippin wouldn't She had given her promise to Kevin That promise would be kept.

But ten days passed. She received no letters

"He's busy; he had to go to Boston. I don't need this petty kind of devotion"

On Friday night Janina came for dinner. Dr. Fritz Meyer, a friend of David's was also present. Pippin loved to see Janina and Dr Myer flaying each other with brilliant, slashing wit

Tonight they touched of morality—new and old.

"The world expects too much of sex," Janina said "The man attracted by a woman physically imagines that he need only marry her to be happy ever after—as for being inexplicable male—it is supposed to open the portal to spiritual and intellectual joy. There's no more reason why the love relation should be happier than that a pantaloon in the bond is more pleasant

"Love [illegible] much We should be grateful for the [illegible] of our hunger—a superb goal to higher effort but don't mistake it as the gate to [illegible] ing, [illegible] dise

Dr Myer turned to David "I once [illegible] said I was young friend Mayer in New York. He is married, I suppose"

"Yes, I don't know." David answered blankly "I haven't hird of

"But that Miss Kamila who was the friend in Germany is here now I met them together at dinner and again at the symphony I think it's a matter A charming intelligent girl

Pippin felt her mother's eyes go with a rush over her face, she went on talking to Janina and pretended not to have heard

They went to the [illegible] for coffee Pippin [illegible] the garden It was clear [illegible] in the first of May

She stood there [illegible] her mind cool and her heart still

She found Jan [illegible] at her side, Janina [illegible] "You haven't been to see me for weeks, Pippin I get lonesome You make me [illegible] out you and fancy you. Come and write two girls [illegible] again. You [illegible] he [illegible] She was [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Let's [illegible] Like the kind [illegible] you [illegible] her was [illegible]

She [illegible] [illegible] her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Maybe we can use most of the new leisure attending conferences on how to use the new leisure

• • •

It's hardly [illegible] blurt
Into the ear of Doctor Wirt
For after all is [illegible] said
Schoolmaster Wirt [illegible] pick,
then [illegible]

• • •

BACK TO NORMALCY

ONE SMALL [illegible] wide, 6 [illegible] \$5.00 [illegible] bubbs [illegible] your lace [illegible] tance. Price [illegible]

• • •

"All I hope," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that we won't have cause in later years to say the Administration was a good fellow while it had it."

• • •

TRUTH POEM

I stood and gaze
Crowded swine
Crying at garbage:
Unsatisfied human appetite
The Swine perfect satisfied it
The unclean human's desire
Busying tin cover it.
Frankly Swine!
teach me the
truth poem.
T. S. Nakano.

• • •

Adam Scoffaw's Dyarnal

This night come Lord and Lady Rupel, and she sit on his lap, a-knitting of a sweater for him, and e'ry time she miss a stitch he busk her a kiss, and when they are gone my partridge berate me, saying she wish she had a husband as tender as Milord Rupel, whind I saye I wisht my wyfe would a-knit me a sweater, and no one word bead to another until she fell asleep, sobbing prettily.

• • •

Add definitions—
A reformer is just a politician out of office.

DEJECTION SLIP

I wish my writing had the charm
Of that by W. Somerset Maugham.
I wish my features were as fetching
As those of Mr. Stuart Lewis.
If only I could excel in flapping
Like he, dear old Warwick Deeping.
Alas, my [illegible] while my
[illegible]
And [illegible] the
the Parker.
Stanley M. Elliott

Maybe these will be remembered as the years in which we returned to sanity and couldn't get acclimated

• • •

TRAGIC AMERICA
(Interview)

"In this business when you look at your face day after day, you get so exasperated! At times I get to hate my face."—Loretta Young, movie actress.

• • •

AGE OF SPECIALIZATION
(Classified Ad)

STENOGRAPHER, expert with good radio [illegible] home work at home. Write [illegible]

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Treat it as a joke if you wish, Spencer. But you'll see!

• • •

Cleans like a flash, and yet leaves the skin soft and white.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

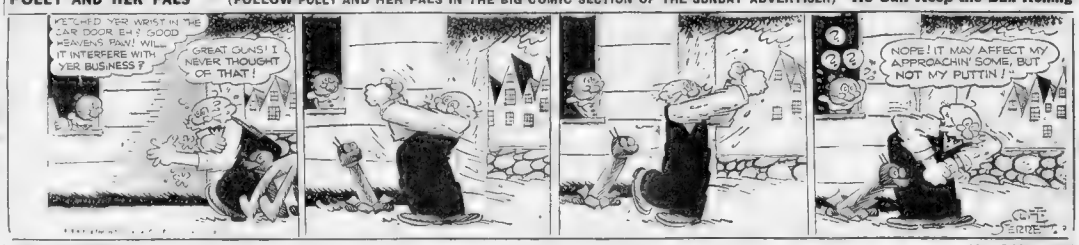
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

AW, GOOD MORNING, MISS OYL—GOOD MORNING—GOOD MORNING! I HAVE BROUGHT FOR YOU A BOUQUET
WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER, LITTLE GIRL—YOU'RE CRYING!
I GAVE POPEYE THE GATE AND NOW HE'S GOT JUNE VANRIPPLE FOR HIS SWEETY
OF COURSE, YOU'RE NOT JEALOUS, MISS OYL—IT'S JUST PROVOKING—ISN'T IT?
YES, THAT'S IT, MR. WIMPY—YOU UNDERSTAND ME, I CAN SEE THAT
AND YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO DOES UNDERSTAND—YOU'RE SO KIND AND GENTLE
YES, YES, OF COURSE
AND YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO SEEMS TO GIVE A DARN — ABOUT ME
MOST OF A CERTAINTY
BY THE WAY—WILL YOU LET ME HAVE A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT?

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) A Good Business Man

WELL I GOT RID OF THAT ELEPHANT- I GAVE HIM TO IRVING O'BRIEN. THE POOR SAP.
HELL HAVE A HARD TIME FEEDIN HIM- HE DOESN'T EAT REGULAR, HIMSELF-
IS THIS IRVING O'BRIEN COMIN' THIS WAY?
SURE, IT IS. AN' HE ALL DRESSED UP LIKE AN EASTER PARADE-
WHERE'D YOU GIT THE SWELL CLOTHES?
AN LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THE CIGAR-
I SOLD THAT ELEPHANT YOU GAVE ME FER FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS-

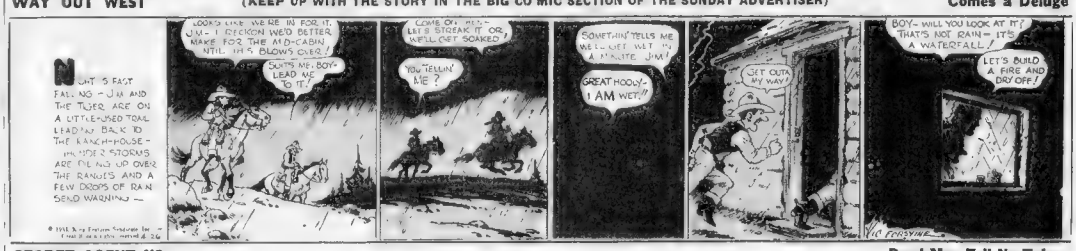
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) He Can Keep the Ball Rolling


KETCHED YER WRIST IN THE CAR DOOR, EH? GOOD HEAVENS PAW! WILL IT INTERFERE WITH YER BUSINESS?
GREAT GUNS! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!
NOPE! IT MAY AFFECT MY APPROACHIN' SOME, BUT NOT MY PUTTIN'!"

JOE PALOOKA Fond Farewell

MOTHER CAN'T UNDERSTAND, SHE SEES YOUR NAME ON EVERY SOCIETY PAGE, SHE'S GASPING. WELL, WIN HER OVER— BUT EVEN IF WE DON'T— IT WON'T MATTER.
I HOPE SHE'LL BE SATISFIED. IT'D BE SWELL.
SAY KID— UH— WHY HULLO ANN— SAY THIS LIFE IS TH' NERTS, BUT WE GOTTA GO HOME AN' GIT HIS MITT FIXED UP. WE'RE GONNA GO RIGHT AFTER THAT CHAMPEENSHIP.
I-IF WE COULD ONLY HAVE HAD MORE TIME TOGETHER, DEAR. BUT I GUESS— YOU MUST GO—
I-I GUESS I GOTTA.
GOODBYE— MY DARLING— REMEMBER— I ADORE YOU— I'LL COUNT EACH MOMENT TILL I REACH NEW YORK.
G'BYE MISS HO— I MEAN ANN— I MEAN DEAR— G'BYE 'TILL THEN— I LOVE YOUSE.

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Comes a Deluge


WHAT IS FAST FALLING — JIM AND THE TIGER ARE ON A LITTLE-USED TRAIL LEADING BACK TO THE RANCH-HOUSE — WHEN DARK STORMS AND FOG SETTLE DOWN OVER THE RANGES AND A FEW DROPS OF RAIN SEND WARNING —
LOOKS LIKE WE'RE IN FOR IT, JIM— I RECKON WE'D BETTER MAKE FOR THE MID-CABIN, 'TIL THIS BLOW'S OVER!
SUITS ME, BOY— LEAD ME TO IT!
COME ON, MEG— LET'S STREAK IT, OR WE'LL GET SOAKED!
YOU TELLIN' ME?
SOMETHIN' TELLS ME WE'LL GET WET IN A MINUTE, JIM!
GREAT HOOLY! I AM WET!
GET OUTA MY WAY!
BOY— WILL YOU LOOK AT IT! THAT'S NOT RAIN— IT'S A WATERFALL!
LET'S BUILD A FIRE AND DRY OFF!

SECRET AGENT X9 Dead Men Tell No Tales

IT'S CRUEL OF YOU TO BOTHER ME WHILE MY POOR HUSBAND IS LYING DEAD UPSTAIRS!
UH-HUH, THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT... ALONE
DON'T GO, ALFRED. I DON'T WANT TO BE LEFT ALONE WITH THIS MAN!
YOU'D BE PLENTY SAFE, BUT I HAVE IT YOUR WAY... MRS. POWERS, I'VE INFORMATION THAT NONE OF YOU HUSBAND'S MONEY WAS REALLY HIS... IT BELONGED TO HIS BROTHER... HE GYPPED HIM!
THAT'S A LIE! YOU CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING!
HOW DO YOU KNOW WHAT I CAN DO? IS YOUR HUSBAND'S BROTHER STILL ALIVE?
HE'S BEEN DEAD FIFTEEN YEARS!
WHERE'S HE BURIED?
SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC— HE WAS LOST AT SEA!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY That Paternal Instinct

LOOK— THERE SHE IS AT THE WINDOW!
LAUNDRY
SHURE, THE TEARS IN ME EYES MAKE ME BLIND AS A BAT— BUT I CAN SEE HER LIKE A BLESSED ANGEL FROM HEAVEN!!
OH, MY DARLING— HOW GLAD I AM TO SEE YOU AGAIN
SHURE, IT'S HERESELF THAT LOOKS LIKE A QUEEN— ONLY BETTER
— A BETTER, KINDER, MORE UNSELFISH CHILD NEVER LIVED, SIR— THAT'S THE PLAIN TRUTH— I KNOW YOU CAN GIVE HER MORE THAN I EVER COULD— SHE DESERVES ALL THAT'S GOOD— AND I LOVE ANNIE TOO MUCH TO STAND IN HER WAY
THANK YOU— I AM PROUD OF YOUR TRUST IN ME— AND SHALL DO MY BEST TO DESERVE IT— TO ADOPT ANNIE AS MY DAUGHTER IS MY EARNEST HOPE
DARRELL MELTURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) The Third Musketeer

NO WHITES IN THESE PARTS WHO HAVE CROSSED THE SPIDERS TRAIL HAVE LIVED TO TELL WHAT THE SCOUNDRELS LOOKS LIKE, EXCEPT YOU AND SPUD— UNTIL NOW WE'VE NEVER HAD A GOOD DESCRIPTION OF WEBB—
— AND THE IVORY PATROL IS A VIGILANTE ORGANIZATION OF IVORY AND WILD GAME HUNTERS WHO ARE DETERMINED TO KEEP LAW AND ORDER IN THE AMBESI VALLEY AND OUR BIG JOB NOW IS TO CLEAN OUT WEBB AND HIS GANG!!
SPUD AND I READ A NOTE OF YOURS, MR BRADY, IN WHICH YOU MENTIONED A MAN NAMED FLEET— WHAT WAS HIS FIRST NAME?
ROY— YES, THAT'S IT— ROY FLEET. HE'S ON SAFARI THROUGH THE JUNGLE COUNTRY
SPUD / WE'VE GOT A CHANCE MAYBE, SOON, TO MEET OUR OLD BUDDY— ROY FLEET AGAIN / I JUST HEARD HE'S COMING TO THE AMBESI VILLAGE ON SOME SECRET MISSION
ROY FLEET? NO! WAL, PICK ME UP, I AN' LAY ME DOWN!

MOWRY AND KOENECKE BLOSSOM INTO STARDOM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934

Sports Parade

B. U. Measures Itself For a New Football Policy Next Fall ↑ *President Marsh Decides Harvard or USC Size About Right* ↓

By AUSTEN LAKE

I have a most disorganized memory about minor things, including fuzzy bits of lint and uncatalogued rubbish stored away in my mental garret, all hopelessly unsorted and mislaid. Now, it seems, vaguely, that President Daniel L. Marsh of B. U. said, not so long ago, that football was only a game, unessential to the business of a university, which could be gotten along without if necessary. Something like that.

Austen Lake

The remark, at the time, was meant as a mild rebuke to students and alumni who were protesting the way Dean Frederick Rand Rogers and Dr. John M. Harmon were juggling the football scene, or something like that. Because B. U. football affairs have been in such a state of fluster that you would need a filing system, cross indexed, with a corps of lady librarians, to keep track of everything as it happened.

And here the other night, President Marsh steps up to the plate, knocks the dirt out of his spikes and swings from the handle. He says to the 500 witnesses:

"Gentlemen, there is no reason under heaven's canopy why Boston University should not have as powerful a team as Harvard." And then a few remarks bikening B. U.'s future, foot ballically, to Southern California, etc.

It is confusing. Because when Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers came out of the West several years ago to snap ammonia crackers under the nose of B. U. sports, he came as a male missionary intent on Christianizing B. U.'s barbarian ideas and injecting fun and frolic into its football. It was a pretty gospel that he preached, about B. U. not mingling with commercialized heathen and only playing loving games with colleges of standard size and purity. Or something like that.

Does B. U.'s New Deal Include Inflation?

I assume that President Marsh knew about these ideals when he hired Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers. Or, if he did not, the student mob scenes that occurred from time to time apprised him of the facts. I think I recall him saying, at the time, something about B. U. pioneering valiantly in a new, uncharted field, or something. Only now, it appears, that B. U. has quit pioneering in that new field and is going to pump up its skin to capacity size, like Harvard and Southern California.

I wonder if President Marsh is only making sweet word music, like politicians do before election. Because if he is aiming at the U. S. C. pattern, he should know that U. S. C. has annually lassoed the biggest and shaggiest human beeves to be found, and has supported them in a state of expensive luxury. And U. S. C. has a football plant that, intrinsically, is worth almost as much as B. U.'s entire academic equipment, not forgetting a football fund that is in the area of B. U.'s trust foundation.

For example, where B. U. floats its sport budget by taxing students $15 a head, U. S. C. in 1930 alone took in $1,600,000 in nine football games, which is just the amount that the New York Yankees gleaned in 154 ball games that same season.

Personally I wish to be helpful in this matter and to get B. U. to light somewhere. Years ago, when George V. Brown was its athletic bosses, it used to play West Point, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Brown and Boston College, all in the same season, for the sake of the cash profit. And then, if the lads did not exactly die for dear old B. U., they certainly suffered an assortment of squashed beezers, warped ankles and bashed ribs

That was when Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers was imported with his disarmament formulae, including fun and frolic, player control, deflated schedules, character moulding, and swept the old order out the rear door. Only he had scarcely dusted off his hands and begun to teeter in his swivel chair before the alumni and students set up a frog chorus that was like to bust his eardrums. So that, little by little, he rescinded his notions and, finally, took to a hermit's life in his Phys. Ed. office.

Were You Right Then and Wrong Now, Dean?

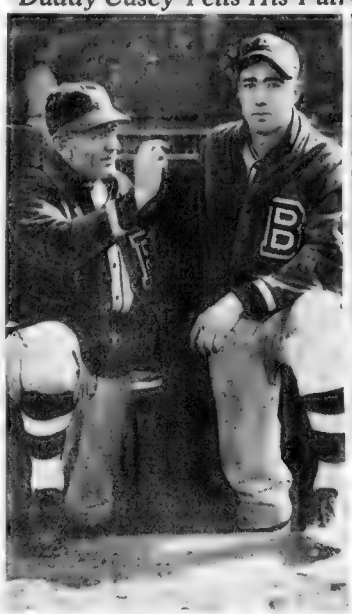
There were cases of open mutiny in the football ranks, when President Harsh sometimes had to gallop up and quell with mild rebukes and by shaking his corkscrew finger at the lads. They didn't want to pay for their training food, they didn't want player control, they didn't want small time games, and every few days they would hold a meeting and write a petition to somebody about something.

So now B. U. has scrapped all that and is starting over, like you do when you play parchesi and the spinner says, "Go back to the beginning." They have a first grade professional-type coach in Pat Hanley, who knows all the moves on the board. And President Marsh has keynoted about a team as powerful as Harvard with a future like U. S. C.

Only I am curious about this. Because if Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers was right when he came out of the West with his intent to Christianize B. U.'s barbarian ideas and to convert the heathen, then he must still be right. Or else, if he is dismounting his old ideals about fun and frolic as erroneous now, he was wrong in the beginning. I would like to hear him make a statement clearing up these matters, though only for personal curiosity.

I am thinking, if B. U. ever does get to be as powerful as Harvard or as mighty as U. S. C., it will have to shape its schedules to more imposing size, build a huge football plant and dig up a war fund. Then Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, or whoever makes out the schedules, will be teasing some minor football colleges, like Mass State, Conn. Aggies or Colby, to come down as early season trial horses to get smashed beezers, warped ankles and bashed ribs. In which case, the erstwhile conqueror of dragons, will have become a dragon in its own right.

Daddy Casey Tells His Fair-Haired Children How to Wreck That Ravening Brave



CASEY STENGEL VAN MUNGO

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear how to bop that bounding Brave this year," paraphrases Stengel (with a bow to Longfellow) for his favorite sons of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Here Manager Casey tells his ace flinger, Van Mungo, how to avoid trouble with the Tribe in the future. (This was shortly after the Tribe gleefully chased Van from the hill in the Wednesday game.) (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

CASEY STENGEL AL LOPEZ

You can't discourage Stengel. Here he appears hopeful as he forms a plan of battle with Catcher Lopez, ranked by many the best receiver in the National League. "keep the pitches away from those batters," he seems to say. That would be helpful if the Dodger pitchers could do it. The Tribe made 12 hits in the Wednesday win. And appeared to be packing a very lethal wallop. There's fight in them thar Braves.

LEN KOENECKE CASEY STENGEL

Ah, there Len! Casey assumes a beneficent smile as he dreams of pennants, flailed to the mast by the bat of Koenecke, who has blossomed into a great outfielder after disappointing years. Koenecke was brought to the Giants by the late John McGraw. He failed to show the $75,000 class his purchase involved. This year, with the Brooklyn club, Len has shown even more stuff than his admirers expected. He's a great player now.

Nats Bench Myer, Bluege As Sox Close Series

By Bill Grimes

Washington, April 25—Instead of waiting after calling off the second game with the Red Sox, President Clark Griffith and Manager Joe Cronin of the Senators went into a huddle and a result of the conference, the Red Sox were to face a revamped aggregation this afternoon in the final game of this series.

Not since Washington's ... has Griffith displayed such ... But for the fact that they received all the breaks during the first and second contests at new Fenway Park, the Senators, American League titleholders, would now be holding up the entire league.

Cronin has shepherded Myer, Joe Cronin, ... Bluege and Ossie Bluege, Ed Linke and Bobo Newsom ... Ben Chapman ... Monte Pearson ... Lloyd Brown in place of Myer, Cronin, Bluege and Linke. Chapman, Cronin and Bluege ... Although the batting averages of Myer and Bluege, which are .407 and .367, respectively, are far below major league standard, the Senators' poor showing has been due to the fact that their pitchers are not in shape.

REYNOLDS AND WEBER

Carl Reynolds and Billy Werber ... in the midst of ... Reynolds ... Werber ... with .472.

The ... Werber ... outfield ... Washington ... Reynolds ... Weber ... Chapman ... Cronin ... Bluege ... Pearson ... Linke ... Brown ... Newsom ... Weber ... Myer ... Bluege ... Linke ... Chapman ... Cronin ... Reynolds ... Pearson ... Brown ... Newsom ... Weber ... Myer ... Bluege ... Linke ... Chapman ... Cronin ... Reynolds ... Pearson ... Brown ... Newsom ...

WEILAND ON HILL

It's a foregone conclusion that Werber will not continue to bat at any .400 pace but if he can keep his average within striking distance of .300 his defensive ability will retain him his job.

Ralph Weiland ... the ... Washington ... Myer ... Weiland ... Weiland ... Weiland

MERCIER DEFEATS STAHL TO KEEP N. E. TITLE

Mr. Boston Says:—

Braves Seek Catcher And Second Baseman McCarthy After Victor

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING OF news. The Braves management is very well satisfied with the showing of the Tribe, but is secretly trying to get a new catcher and a second baseman. It also believes that the return of Randy Moore will help conditions at the Wigwam a great deal.

• • •

JACK McCARTHY, Roxbury heavyweight, has been signed to battle the winner of the But Mignault-Harry Allen 10-round bout which will be tossed in at the Quincy Arena tomorrow night . . McCarthy recently fought a draw with Allen and says he will lick the Brockton warrior if they meet again . . DICK DUNN says the Quincy show will be a sellout,' which indicates the boxing game is coming back by way of the small cities and towns.

Mr. Boston

• • •

GEORGE FREEMAN dropped in to tell me that if I really want to see action I should drop in at the Irish American A. C. amateur show tonight. George also said he would bust open a bottle of champagne to celebrate the occasion.

• • •

George Is for De Glane

ED DON GEORGE, current heavyweight wrestling champion, would like to see Henri DeGlane rub Ernie Dusek's nose in the rosin in the Garden tomorrow night. All because Dusek scored the strangle hold on George, and also did a little eye gouging. The nasty fellow.

• • •

DUSEK has picked up an average of $4000 a week wrestling since his bout with George. And isn't complaining because he is obliged to work four or five nights a week.

• • •

WRESTLERS believe in making their money by frequent mat appearances rather than waiting for the so-called big shot which may never materialize.

• • •

Mellody Against Fuller

RIP VALENTI has a promise from Dan Carroll and Phil I[illegible]cola that they will let Sammy Fuller battle Honey Mellody of Charlestown if the latter clicks in his ten round bout with Jack Davis at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena on next Monday night.

• • •

PATSY PIRRONI who tangled up with Johnny Rousseau of Canada in the feature ten round go at the Goodwin Club's show, has been made a favorite in the cara[illegible] betting. Pirroni is our idea of one of the ten leading heavyweights [illegible] How Patsy t[illegible]

• • •

BUCKY TRACY, who meets Al Rodrigues in a ten round bout on the Goodwin Club's card, says that if he wins he is prepared to go for a tussle with Lou Brouillard.

• • •

TONY SHUCCO slipped into Harry Kelley's Gym and pronounced his injured hand is okay after he cut loose with some fast punches.

• • •

SHUCCO WOULD [illegible] Steve Hamas [illegible] Max Schmeling [illegible] the fists [illegible] first base.

• • •

BAT SILVA [illegible] H[illegible]mon of Lynn [illegible] Glick of New Y[illegible] go at Salem on M[illegible] in the boom days [illegible] often drew as [illegible] the New York G[illegible] $500 for his serv[illegible] night. And a [illegible] his way.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Traynor, Pirates, .528; Moore, Dodgers, .440.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, Moore and Vergez, Giants, Frederick, Dodgers, Klein and Stainback, Cubs, and Vaughan, Pirates, 7.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, 11; Moore, Giants, Medwick, Cardinals, Suhr, Pirates and Lee, Braves, 7.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 13; Frederick, Dodgers, and Urbanski, Braves, 1[illegible].

Doubles—Moore, Giants, Traynor, Pirates, and English, Cubs, [illegible].

Triples—18 players with one.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, Medwick, Cardinals, and Ott, Giants, 3.

Stolen Bases—Cuccinello, [illegible] and Rothrock, Cardinals, 2.

Pitching—Warneke, Malone and Bush, Cubs, Hubbell, Giants, and Frankhouse, Braves, 2—0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Dickey, Yankees, .500; Reynolds, Red Sox, .483.

Runs—Goslin, Tigers, 7; seven players with six.

Runs Batted In—Reynolds, White Sox, 11; Chapman, Yankees, 1[illegible].

Hits—Reynolds and Werber, Red Sox, 14.

Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 7; Knickerbocker, Indians, 5.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 2; 16 players with one.

Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox, Ruth and Dickey, Yankees, Foxx, Johnson and Hayes, Athletics, Freehold, Browns and Trosky, Indians, 2.

Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 6; Greenberg, Tigers, and Gehrig, Yankees, 3.

Pitching—Thomas, Senators, Welch, Red Sox, MacFayden and Ruffing, Yankees, Hildebrand, Indians and Barberry, Tigers, 2—0.

Time to Ring the Bell, Sound the Alarm

So thinks George Myerson, middleweight champion of the world, down at the bottom of the pile under the apron of the Arena ring. There's the referee, Al Pierotti, getting his nice white pants all dirty, thus ruining his entire summer, and there, too, is Myerson's opponent, Freddy Moran. The one picking out Moran will get a free ticket to the 1935 B. A. A. Marathon. When the wrestling was resumed on the rostrum, Myerson went on to beat Moran and keep his middleweight crown.

MYERSON PINS MORAN IN 2D TITLE GO

At M[illegible] [illegible] late [illegible] heaving torsos around, is still the heavyweight wrestling champion of New England having made quite certain of this by beating Dick Stahl in the feature of Abe MacLean's mat show at the Arena which drew some [illegible] customers.

Mercier [illegible] the German Oak one fall and came back to keep him down. [illegible] a body slam and a [illegible] to win the opening fall in 11 [illegible]. Mercier took two falls in 1[illegible] and 14:34. The first was the result of a [illegible] back, the second [illegible].

The [illegible] was [illegible] the Second [illegible] [illegible] to nothing more [illegible] with the [illegible] of iron from [illegible].

A [illegible] was re[illegible] when George M[illegible] [illegible] Freddie Moran [illegible].

The junior troglodytes staged a vigorous battle part of which was fought in the ring and part out. Myerson needed all his cleverness to stop Fiery Freddy from fiddling his head-piece of sovereignty.

In [illegible] bouts [illegible] Jim R[illegible] with a [illegible] slam [illegible] [illegible] 13:25 [illegible] Jake J[illegible] with a [illegible] and [illegible] top body [illegible] Harry Lewis conquered [illegible] Allen in 6 [illegible] with a head [illegible] Knight dropping [illegible] of the picture [illegible] 12 [illegible].

Trenton, N. J.—Ray Steele, California, defeated Franz Brosowicz, Poland, best two in three falls.

Newark—Jim McMillen, Chicago, threw Andy Rascher, Indiana, in 43:40, with drop kick and body slam.

Harrisburg, Pa.—George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., threw Wee Willie Davis, Richmond, Va., with body slam and press in 24:31.

Cleveland—Man Mountain Dean, Georgia, defeated Jarrar O'Dell, Bangor, Me., taking first fall in 8 [illegible] second in 46:40.

Troy, N. Y.—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., and Ernie Dusek, Omaha, went to draw.

[illegible]—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Karl Metzger, [illegible], two out of three falls. Last gained with neck pull and body press.

Syracuse—Jim Londos, St. Louis, defeated Jane Paterson, Syracuse, with airplane spin in 7:40.

New York—Herman Johnson, Brooklyn, and Charlie Johnstone, Cuba, went to draw. Both fell from ring and were counted out.

[illegible] New York, defeated Dynamite Ida Estock, Tennessee. [illegible] won first fall in [illegible] minutes after a series of body [illegible]. [illegible] took second in 6:11 with flying tackle. After [illegible] minutes of third session referee disqualified [illegible] for using strangle hold.

Dusek Will Hound George for Title Mat Match

By Ringside

Ernie Dusek, 25-year-old heavyweight wrestling sensation from Nebraska, will demand a championship bout with Ed Don George if he wins from Henri DeGlane of France in their finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

"George stated after our last bout that I would never receive another crack at the title," said Dusek. "He later ran out of a proposed return match with me.

"I shall demand a chance to win the title from George if I defeat DeGlane at the Garden. I believe the public will support me in my stand. The fans will not stand by George if he persists in refusing to give me return bout.

"I licked the title holder in our last meeting and was deprived of the title by what I considered an unfair decision. I counted with the only fall of the bout and was then disqualified for the alleged use of the strangle hold. I should think a wrestling champion like George would be able to protect himself."

DeGlane has been here since early in the week and has displayed excellent form in his workouts at Jerry Buckley's gym. DeGlane is all set looking for another bout with George if he wins from Dusek. The Frenchman in recently helped draw 15,000 fans to the Garden when he battled the champion.

Nick Lutze, popular Californian, clashes with Joe Malcewicz, wily New Yorker, in the semifinal, while other bouts will have Harry Kelskamp vs. Ettro Wilcox, Rudy Dusek vs. Boris Demetroff, Jim McMillen vs. Chief Strongbow, John Spelman vs. Hans Kampfer, Karl Pojello vs. Harry Lewis, Pat O'Hara vs. Abe Rothberg and Mario Presting vs. Cowboy Turner.

Combination Major League Scores

Week Ending April 25

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Weekly High—New York, 28
Daily High—Cleveland, 8.

Teams	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	Tl
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Weekly High—Chicago, 30
Daily High—Boston, 9

Teams	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	Tl
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boys' Road Race

A three-mile run, the "Little Heart Marathon" is slated for Sunday morning for boys between 16 and 19 years of age, under the auspices of the City Emergency Committee on Health and Recreation. The race starts at Roxbury Crossing, and finishes at the North End Bennet st., Industrial school.

Entries close with the Gazette del Mass., 298 Hanover st., Boston.

WORKMAN MAY HAVE RIDE ON DISCOVERY

By Dave Wilson

Sonny Workman who has yet to boot home a Kentucky Derby winner may have the opportunity of riding Discovery in the Blue Grass Classic on May 5. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has taken a call on the popular Washingtonian's services, and he will have one leg up on Discovery if there is no starter from the C. V. Whitney barn.

New York reports have it that Mike Pepe, the Brooklyn crooner, has set up a stile at the Jamaica Race Track. The privilege was approved by Ring Master John J. Cavanagh, who stipulated that Pepe must refrain from vocalizing and keep every one of the five instruments he plays at home.

Sgt. Byrne will not be a starter in the Wood Memorial on Saturday. Trainer John Simonetti is shipping the Stimulus colt to Churchill Downs for his final Derby preps.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney will race a large division of her stable at the forthcoming Rockingham Park session, beginning June 23. Bill Norton will have charge of the racers slated for the Salem course.

George Odom, whose string includes Patchpocket, Indian Runner and other good ones, has shipped [illegible] to Jamaica from Havre de Grace. Jockey Alan Tipton will join his contract employer on Saturday.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P.M. Ladies Free
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Lib. 2450

Dartmouth Shells Christened Phillips and Ledyard

Hanover, N. H., April 26.—[illegible] Phillips and Ledyard [illegible] Dartmouth.

With a few words, Mr. [illegible] Martin Hopkins, wife of Dartmouth's president, will shatter twin bottles of champagne over the glistening mahogany hulls of the Big Green's first eight [illegible] [illegible] water [illegible] are named at [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] have [illegible] fame and glory to the [illegible] in the Hanover hills. [illegible] being named for John Phillips, founder of Exeter Academy and a Dartmouth graduate. The Ledyard is for John Ledyard, first Dartmouth man to sail around the world.

ORDEAL'S NEW DEAL

It was in 1773 that Ledyard, then [illegible] undergraduate, felled a tree, [illegible] made a canoe and then paddled down the Connecticut River to Long Island Sound where he boarded a ship and navigated the circumference of the globe.

Phillips Exeter, named [illegible] [illegible] to Dartmouth [illegible]. Two fine eights [illegible] beautiful Lake Mascoma [illegible] 13 miles from Hanover, [illegible].

For two full years, John Owens, of Delhi, N. Y., has been laying the [illegible] work for this day [illegible] of his plans [illegible] [illegible] to this [illegible].

Sandy Burr Field Day

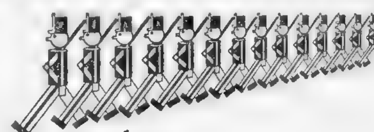
[illegible] conduct a field [illegible] handicap event the feature.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press.

Milwaukee—Tony Brown, [illegible], Milwaukee, outpointed Karl [illegible], Kenosha, Wis. [illegible] Milwaukee, outpointed Frankie Mass[illegible], Saginaw, Mich. [illegible] Milwaukee, [illegible] Chicago [illegible] North [illegible], Green Bay, Wis. [illegible] La Crosse, [illegible], Dubuque [illegible].

UNIFORMITY IS O. K. FOR WOODEN SOLDIERS



-in your clothes you want

Distinction

Here at last is a suit that is entirely different. There's nothing "rubber stamped" about the appearance of the new Woodland Weaves.

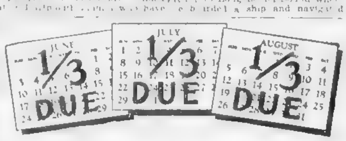
The fabrics have marked distinction—they're rough-textured and rugged. The colorings and patterns are a departure from ordinary clothes. The tailoring and the styling have been created with the fine Kuppenheimer technique. Make it a point to see these uncommonly smart suits.

KUPPENHEIMER
Woodland Weaves

$35

Other spring suits $25 to $50

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



All Charge Purchases made balance of April are Payable as Above

Only at Kennedy's can you enjoy the privilege of these liberal terms.

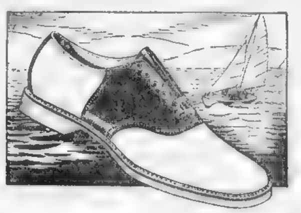
PLUS the privilege of choosing from enormous stocks of quality clothes.

AND the benefits of famed Kennedy service and responsibility.

Hundreds of men are taking advantage of this liberal, modern, charge service. They are making investments in good appearance . . . looking better, feeling better, doing better. Why don't you?

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S



Hurricane on wheels!

Pliant white Elkskin with black or brown Calfskin saddle · white eyelets · genuine Du-Flex gristle sole · made for us by Cooperative. It's sweeping the campus and the seashore like a hurricane on wheels.

$5

Other shoes to $8.45

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

SYRIAC BEST BET AT HAVRE

Race Entries, Results and Selections

At Tanforan

FIRST RACE

De Ruyter (Grayson).. 11 40 8.80 6.80
Argelite (Baumgardner) 6.00 4.80
Barendi (Turk) 8.00
ALSO RAN—Merchanm, Mon Cheri, Intrava, Wild Rover, Monbunk, Electa, Wee Spider, High Sun, Hyringa.
(Track)

SECOND RACE

Dazzle Do (Rosengarten) 6.60 3.60 2.80
Sandy Mike (Longden) .. 25.00 3.80 2.80
Ridge (Nichol) 4.00 3.00
ALSO RAN—Miss Garnier, Imperia, Fantasy Jr., Larry Boal, Dianora, Carl Jr., Idetha, Happy Fanny, Nelson Bank.
(Track)

THIRD RACE

Chub (Burns) 3.00 2.20 2.00
Boopie (Wilkerson) 3.00 2.80
Street Fair (Robertson) 3.00
ALSO RAN—Ignacio (Broadiff), Frank Ku, Chief Warbler, Lash Hair, Jay Fibers, Prince Bow, Dunes, Ingraham.
(Track)

FOURTH RACE

Gene D. (Burns) 4.00 2.60 2.20
Bud Broom (Thornton) 2.80 2.40
Lady Lola (Todd) 4.00
ALSO RAN—Red Canino, Golden Crystal.

FIFTH RACE

Dancing Jane (a-Burns) 28.80 8.00 3.80
Don Clemente (McGoon) 3.00 2.00
Blunder (b) (Bertolini) 4.00
ALSO RAN—Sour Mash, Dare Devil, Flin Madeline, Catanduffie, Pat's Favorite.

SIXTH RACE

Publication (J. Nachel) .. 6.40 3.80 2.60
Azzie Nine (b) (Burns) 4.00 3.00
Madam Queen (Downey) 3.40
ALSO RAN—Lipinski, Pale Jerb, Sahara H., Royal Julius.

SEVENTH RACE

Woody Mercer (Griffin) .. 24.80 17.80 8.60
Mary Ellen (G. Turk) 11.80 6.00
Shirley's Pride (Williams) 7.20
ALSO RAN—Eternity, Rambler, Fitted Bells, Little Evelyn, Choice Taller, Nacho, Wittora, The Dazer, Perry Brite.

At Alamo Downs

FIRST RACE

Dixie Binder (Dyer) 40.80 22.10 7.70
Starkist (Walters) 13.00 4.20
The Nile (Krueger) 3.00
ALSO RAN—Norwalk, Miss Hutchesson, Ellis Oak, Anglore, Fated Fancy, Thunder Nymph.

SECOND RACE

Red Pole (Taylor) 18.80 9.80 4.50
Sweet Maria (Kilduff) 11.80 5.00
Rosalie Sue (Courtney) 4.00
ALSO RAN—Swashwork, Washington, Deferred, Miss Snappy, Uncle Leon.

THIRD RACE

Kings Minstrel (Pierella) 31.00 7.50 3.80
Playing On (King) 3.20 2.80
Excalibur (Wilhite) 6.40
ALSO RAN—Harmount, Amazing.

FOURTH RACE

Sister Clare (Pierella) ..10.00 5.40 3.00
Scout Chief (Parke) 4.80 3.80
Global Street (Courtney) 6.00
ALSO RAN—Blind Charter, Silmaney, Montana Snappo, Hills a Jumpin, Advocata.

FIFTH RACE

Johnny Shaw (Pierella) 3.60 2.80 2.00
Toldo (Wilson) 8.60 6.20
Speckle (King) 6.40
ALSO RAN—Sycee, Glen Fra, Last Play, Dy Moments, Friend John.

SIXTH RACE

Infanta (Taylor) 13.40 11.80 4.00
Worn Spade (Pierella) 3.60 3.10
Phantasmal (Rosenberg) 3.00
ALSO RAN—Alkali, Morocco, Yarrow, Lucky Jack, Tammie, John Robert.

SEVENTH RACE

Sarsita (Whistler) 9.00 6.20 4.40
Sam Fan (Duncan) 10.20 10.50
Southern Thief 4.00
ALSO RAN—Miss N. Conlan, Dunau, Sailor Boy, Dan Diamond, Pleasant Mary, Marse Chan, Young Bill.

At Havre De Grace

FIRST RACE

Cheka (Latersberger) 4.20 3.40 3.00
Fake (Maurer) 8.60 3.80
Mirage (Arredondo) 3.40
ALSO RAN—Unrending, Oliver Rose, Barrarossa, Blue Griddle, Clarosa, Husky Lass, Arbor, Pleasant Sue, Dangerous, Color Bearer, Peggie Sue (Field).

SECOND RACE

A. Van (Arredondo) 4.10 3.10 2.60
Horakin (Latersberger) 3.80 3.00
Isle Along (Haines) 6.20
ALSO RAN—Landsmen, Sorcery, Time Enough, Flitter, Nancy, Three Circle, Vandalia, The Fat, Monster, Vindan (Field).

THIRD RACE

Arrent (Bejshak) 17.60 11.00 11.00
White Rose (Latersberger) 7.80 3.20
Gothage (Battista) 3.00
ALSO RAN—Bell Man, Jack Low, Dokey, Heroism, Rhadamanthus, Step Away, Flash, Tom, Black Falcon, Dauntless.

FOURTH RACE

Maidroth (Field) ..... 115.60 30.80 [illegible]
Apsyche Red (Garner) 3.40 4.10
Sir Secondby (Haines) 10.40
ALSO RAN—Black Gift, Mould Breaker, Brandy Peter, Hooker I, Tea Law, the Mar, Hilly Miller, Miss Mutts, Gallant Fox, Enthusiast, Up and Up.
ALSO RAN—Lipinski, Pale Jerb, Sahara H., Royal Julius.

FIFTH RACE

Cavalcade (Garner) 5.10 2.60 2.10
Arsenus (Tapp) 2.80 2.00
Admiral (Jones) 2.80
ALSO RAN—Fire Lock, Monarchy, Dr. Valley, Accidental (Whitney entry), Rhododendron entry.

SIXTH RACE

Sea Fox (Windle) ..... 6.10 [illegible] 4.80
Flaming Master (Cruz) 8.00 3.20
Hoakan (Shuckmann) 3.40
ALSO RAN—Easy Encumbered

SEVENTH RACE

Miss Foam (E. Smith) 21.60 8.80 4.50
Repeal (G. Smith) 5.00 3.00
Trillium (Upton) 4.50
ALSO RAN—Hooligan, Jimmy Mutts, Karonite, Cousin George, Lawless Lady, Bungalow, Loring.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

Shortfleet (F. Horn) 12.5 4.5 3.5
Easy Beverly (Stout) 4.3 3.5
Chance Ray (Wallis) 4.0
ALSO RAN—Sunny Jones, Our Reign, Bert Bowden, Wisdom II, Lafeliz Knight, Phipps entry.

SECOND RACE

Lizzie B. M. (Prusoni) 8-1 4.5 3.1
Hoop Shelton (Stout) 4.2 3.3
Love Sick (Robertson) 4.0
ALSO RAN—Virginia Allen Z.

THIRD RACE

Gentle Knight (Malley) 2.7 7.10 3.4
Glendyn (Gilbert) 8-5 7.10
Martin (Gilbert) 4.0
ALSO RAN—Sister Iron, Wild Reign, Exhibit, Prosperity, Reply.

FOURTH RACE

Stone Mantle (Bellatti) 3-1 8.5 3.3
Hurl Jon (Gilbert) 7-10 4.5
Hurry Hitter (Steffen) 4.1
ALSO RAN—Dominus, Pompoinius

FIFTH RACE

Mountain Pile (Steffen) 4.6 3.4

Stolta Maid (Robertson) 6.8 3.8
Salaird (Gilbert) 4.0
ALSO RAN—Teia, Night Sprite

SIXTH RACE

Major General (Rose) 4-1 1.1 2.5
Mint De Mir (Stoorn) 1.1 2.5
Field Glass (Gross) 4.0
ALSO RAN—St. Omer, Race Cope, Sturdy Ann.

Tanforan Entries

THIRD DAY APRIL 24

FIRST RACE—$600 claiming, two year olds, 5½ furlongs: Flying Fire 107, Pleasant Sue 107, Dauntless Lad 110, Pat Reilly 110, Dan Diamond 110, Sir Larry Boal 110, Dianora 107, Carl Jr. 110, Idetha 107, Happy Fanny 107, Nelson Bank 110, Sarsita 107, Sam Fan 110, Southern Thief 110, Dangerous 110, Color Bearer 110, Peggie Sue 107.

SECOND RACE—$600 claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: Chub 107, Boopie 107, Street Fair 107, Dancing Jane 107, Don Clemente 107, Blunder 107, Ingraham 107, Dunes 107, Fibers 107, Prince Bow 107, Dunce 107.

THIRD RACE—$600 claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile: Gene D. 107, Bud Broom 107, Lady Lola 107, Red Canino 107, Golden Crystal 107.

FOURTH RACE—$600 claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: Dancing Jane 107, Don Clemente 107, Blunder 107, Ingraham 107, Dunes 107, Fibers 107, Prince Bow 107, Dunce 107.

FIFTH RACE—$600 claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: Publication 107, Azzie Nine 107, Madam Queen 107, Sahara H. 107, Royal Julius 107, Lipinski 107, Pale Jerb 107.

SIXTH RACE—$600 claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: Woody Mercer 107, Mary Ellen 107, Shirley's Pride 107, Eternity 107, Rambler 107, Fitted Bells 107, Little Evelyn 107, Choice Taller 107, Nacho 107, Wittora 107, The Dazer 107, Perry Brite 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$600 claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: Dixie Binder 107, Starkist 107, The Nile 107, Norwalk 107, Miss Hutchesson 107, Ellis Oak 107, Anglore 107, Fated Fancy 107, Thunder Nymph 107.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, two year olds, 5½ furlongs: Sunny Jones 107, Our Reign 107, Bert Bowden 107, Wisdom II 107, Lafeliz Knight 113, Our Bessie Jones 107, Shortfleet 107, Easy Beverly 107, Chance Ray 107, Virginia Allen 107, Lizzie B. M. 107, Love Sick 107, Hoop Shelton 107.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile: Gentle Knight 113, Glendyn 107, Martin 107, Reply 107, Prosperity 107, Exhibit 107, Wild Reign 107, Jamaica Inn 107.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (9): Stolta Maid 107, Afternoon 107, Salaird 107, Lady 102, Kaiser Pride 107, Flying Fame 107, Colonial Beauty 107, Mint De Mir 107, Prince Westend 107, Sunny 107.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
First 2:30 p. m.

Trackman's Choices

AT JAMAICA

1—Merry Peal, Flying, Distracting.
2—Flat Top, Gallant Prince, Happy Venture.
3—Saint Kitts, Our Senator, Fulton.
4—Silver Fleece, Lucrative, Judge Saltillo.
5—Robert Sands, Nipped, Dinner Coat.
6—Bob McFarland, Scoutmaster, Foxtail.

BEST BET—FLAT FOOT

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Nervy Nella, Bean Gowns, Pekin.
2—Dorchester, Miss Mutts, Mirage.
3—Garrison, Miss Money, Meloy.
4—Sweet Sue, Rubbiecone, Hiromin.
5—Miss Morocco, Dawn Child, Lofty Lady.
6—Worthington, Jack Fry, Zemblia.
7—Sergeant, Toody Day, Chief's Trouble.

BEST BET—SYRIAC

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Repeach, Miss Brigade, Fair Romance.
2—Mr. Filly, Overtone, Beech Tree.
3—Little Marcelle, Chipola, Lady Dever.
4—Maxwany, Just High, Murfie.
5—Lehman, Lamp Black, Meteorite.
6—Admiral Ann, Loquin, Hornsey.
7—Pantes, High Wire, Running Water.

BEST BET—MR. FILLY

AT TANFORAN

1—Pore Dobbs, Kiss Whip, Frost.
2—Last Fire, Marion Mr. Bill Annis, Covered, Pine Fly, Pat Reilly.
3—Barbara Lee, Sir Salis, Canzan.
4—Nice Alta, Mirador, Southern Water.
5—Lisle, Center Lane, Seth's Hope.
6—The Miser, Mayer Fellow, Dr. Jillson.

BEST BET—POOR HARRY.

Alamo Downs Entries

FOR APRIL 26

FIRST RACE—$600 claiming maiden two-year-old fillies, four and one half furlongs: Repeach 107, Sweet Thing 110, Miss Brigade 110, Miss Ha Ha 111, Miss Renigia 118, Fair Romance 107, Strike Him 111, Dixie Rose 111, Bright Mood 107, Miss Lee 107, Miss Ann 110, Regulah 110, Lucky Lee 110, Dorothy Hill 110, Gallant Fox two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs (11): Mr. Filly 110, Miss Sam 108, Silver Lee 105, Brechtree 109, Miss Georgie 107, Dot Dash 109, Buck's Boy 114, Monroe 109.

THIRD RACE—$600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12): Pretty Miss 108, Sunnyboro 110, Grace Pryor 104, Jack Hewitt 109, Dr. Vee 105, Three Bars 112, Black Maid 107, Sir Gown 99, Chipola 109, Little Marcelle 107, Lucky Dan 107, Tootsie 98.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (6): Maxwany 107, Pete's Pride 110, Precious King 107, Just High 110, Murfie 110, Wild Rose 107, Lehman 111.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): Jack 112, Chalkdrop 113, Pantella 110, Alabam 110, Forget Me Not 107, Beaga Tiger 112.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8): Lamp Black 112, Meteorite 112, Silangus 113, Johnny Boy 113, Kanta Dare 112, Winkfield Ann 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (9): Silver Lee 107, Afternoon 107, Jack 102, Lady 102, Kaiser Pride 107, Flying Fame 107, Colonial Beauty 107, Mint De Mir 107, Prince Westend 107, Sunny 107.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
First 1:30 p. m.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Nervy Nella	Havre de Grace	First	R. Workman	8-5
Syriac	Havre de Grace	Seventh	F. Dougherty	8-5

Consensus of Selections at Havre de Grace

(Compiled from the Selections of 16 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Nervy Nella (16)	Dorchester (16)	Miss Money (21)	Heroism (21)	Pennsylvania (26)	Syriac (16)	Syriac (16)
Bean Gowns (28)	Catorita (30)	Wise Money (21)	Zipalong (23)	Lofty Lady (15)	Belle Fille (23)	Mannerism (28)
Pekin (15)	Catwalk (13)	Mary (18)	Bubbleasoms (20)	Primate (15)	Worthington (22)	County Day (12)

How 5 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at Havre de Grace Today

Papers	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Boston American	By Dave Wilson	Dornoch Sharpy Ann Bean Gowns	Garrison Wise Money Energetic Boy	Heroism Candescent Pasterize	Lofty Lady Primate Bubbleasoms	Zemblia Pernickety Worthington	Syriac Mannerism Chief's Trouble
	Mitchell	Dornoch	Garrison	Heroism	Primate	Zemblia	Syriac
Gabby	Martin Kaley Pekin	Dornoch Bubbleasoms Merovech	Wise Money Energetic Boy Garrison	Heroism Count Au Pot Wilrob	Kildaragh Lofty Lady	Worthington Pernickety	Mannerism Cloudy Day
Boston American Gallops	Nervy Nella Bean Gowns Pekin	Catorita Dornoch Merovech	Garrison Wise Money Energetic Boy	Some Good Apalong Heroism	Miss Morocco Belle Fille Lofty Lady	Pernickety Belle Fille Worthington	Syriac Cloudy Day Happy Lad
	Nervy Nella	Dornoch	Mary	Bubbleasoms	Miss Morocco	Pernickety	Syriac
Record	Sharpy Ann Bean Gowns	Catorita Dornoch	Wise Money Garrison	Zipalong Heroism	Lofty Lady Dawnchild	Worthington Happy Lad	Mannerism Happy Lad
	Spare Time	Dornoch	Garrison	Heroism	Miss Morocco	Worthington	Syriac
Evening	Warrator Laurel Kaley	Catorita Bubbleasoms	Money Energetic Boy	Count Au Pot Bubbleasoms	Dawn Child Belle Fille	Dark Eyes Belle Fille	Mannerism Jubilant

Havre Mutuels

For Wednesday, April 25

First total (1-2-3-5-7)	$94.70
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	258.90
Third total (7)	526.60

Horses to Watch

By Early Bird

Candy Dance: Over his head in last. Will win in cheaper company.

Cavalcade: Goes right back Saturday, should repeat.

Vanda Cerula: Displayed early foot in her first outing. Should do it soon.

Repeal: In at tops. Better string along.

FLYING EBONY'S SON RUNS IN 7TH RACE

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—SYRIAC

Syriac shapes up as a standout in the mile and a furlong of the seventh race at Havre de Grace today.

The son of Flying Ebony finished third in his last effort behind Bright Beauty and Fabius. He was undoubtedly racing over his head in that effort.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse $500. Claiming. 3-year-olds.
Horse. Probable pay-off 2-3. Pp. Jockey. Wt.
6 Nervy Nella, 107 ..... 1 R. Workman 8-5
8 Sockeye, 107 ..... 2 R. Workman 8-5
5 Pekin, 112 ..... 3 Hunter 4-1
9 Bean Gowns, 111 ..... 4 J. Jones 4-1
1 Nakoma, 111 ..... 5 No Boy 15-1
8 Gadwall, 111 ..... 6 N. Rice 15-1
4 Atwater, 102 ..... 7 J. Fischer 15-1
3 Snare Time, 119 ..... 8 H. Lazzaro 15-1
2 Lil' Wally, 107 ..... 9 Pierce 15-1
7 S. W. Landscapes 10
10 J. A. J. Motor entry 11

Nervy Nella, Shakey Ann, Perkin

NERVY NELLA displayed keen speed in her initial outing the other day. She went right along with the pace and didn't toss up the sponge until right near the finish, the race as if she was dead short in that effort, and will likely show a world of improvement today. SHAGGY ANN, a stablemate of the top one, flashed a powerful race in her seasonal debut. She might have won that one, but she hadn't lost a world of ground turning into the stretch. PERKIN, S. W. Scott's entry, has been showing steady improvement from time to time. His most recent effort would give him some kind of a chance.

Dornoch, Catoria, Merovich

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $500. Claiming. 3-year-olds.
Horse. Probable pay-off 2-3. Pp. Jockey. Wt.
8 Dornoch ..... 115 R. Workman 5-2
1 Catoria ..... 112 F. Dougherty 3-1
2 Sandy ..... 107 J. Stout 4-1
9 Rosie Cuba, 102 J. Hunter 8-1
7 Schatzi ..... 107 J. Hunter 8-1
12 Suspicious ..... 107 R. Foster 8-1
3 Catwalk ..... 113 J. Jones 8-1
4 Jersey ..... 112 H. Jones 15-1
5 Commander ..... 112 No Boy 15-1
6-13-14 ..... 110 S. Case 20-1

DORNOCH has been a consistent performer in Maryland this spring. He is in with the same sort of opposition which he has been trimming. CANTORIA defeated a cheap field of sprinters in his last race. Although there wasn't much in the way of class in that race, the Canter colt raced as if he was capable of trimming better ones. MEROVICH was third to Vote and Portiden earlier in the meeting. That effort repeated would give him a good chance for the minor award.

Caerleon, Wise Money, Energetic Boy

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $500. Claiming. 3-year-olds.
Horse. Probable pay-off 2-3. Pp. Jockey. Wt.
3 Caerleon ..... 115 S. Foster 4-1
7 Wise Money, 112 H. Ferguson 2
4 Energetic Boy, 115 P. Workman 4-1
9 Money ..... 112 F. Dougherty 4-1
10 Dara ..... 107 J. Haines 4-1
11-8a ..... 107 No Boy 10-1
1 Sister ..... 107 J. Hunter 15-1
2 Sun Boy ..... 107 C. Kerbyinger 20-1
5 Lucky Lee ..... 107 J. Merritt 20-1
6-11a Glass ..... 110 S. Case 20-1

CAERLEON has been dropped into a one-furlong sprint. He will be better suited at this distance, as he has been stopping in longer races. WISE MONEY finished second to Bally Bay earlier in the week. That effort should stand him in good stead. ENERGETIC BOY'S most recent effort was too poor to be true. The Stimulus colt is capable of doing better.

Herowin, Candescent, Posterspirit

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $500. Claiming. 3-year-olds.
Horse. Probable pay-off 2-3. Pp. Jockey. Wt.
10 Herowin ..... 115 J. Fischer 5-2
1 Candescent, 112 J. Hunter 15-1
2 Posterspirit, 107 J. Stout 3-1
9 Pretty Boy ..... 113 A. Jones 6-1
3 Sweet Sue ..... 111 S. Foster 4-1
8 Super King ..... 111 H. Jackson 15-1
4 Bubbleasoms ..... 111 R. Workman 8-1
5 Hillsdale ..... 111 J. Smith 10-1
6 Zipalong ..... 111 J. Haines 10-1
7 Zipalong ..... 111 P. Shaw 12-1
11 Chestnut Colt ..... 111 P. Pace 6-1

HEROWIN has a smattering of class. The Traumer colt defeated several highly regarded colts and fillies during the winter's racing in Florida. His best effort would win this event. CANDESCENT has been working sensationally. He'll be the one to whip, if he runs back to those speed figures. POSTSCRIPT, a frequent winner last season in strong company, has been showing best form in Maryland, as yet. He was well beaten off in his debut a few days ago, but he raced as if he might do better next time out.

Lofty Lady, Primate, Kindacorn

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse $500. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward.
Horse. Probable pay-off 2-3. Pp. Jockey. Wt.
3 Lofty Lady ..... 108 J. Haines 3-1
2 Primate ..... 113 J. Hunter 2-1
7 Kildaragh ..... 105 P. Pace 6-1
1 Zemblia ..... 113 J. Pierro 6-1
5 Pernickety ..... 113 J. Pierro 2
8 Worthington ..... 113 P. Foster 4-1
4 Belle Fille ..... 108 J. Foster 4-1
6 Dawnchild ..... 113 A. Jones 6-1
9 Lucky Lee ..... 113 Hunter 10-1
10 Kanta Dare ..... 113 Hunter 10-1

LOFTY LADY is well suited by all conditions in this event. The Pot au Feu filly was a galloping winner in her last effort. Back of her in that race were Chas Eagle and Impeach, both clever performers. Off that effort she looks mighty hard to down. PRIMUTE, backed by excellent form, shapes up as the most dangerous of the contenders. The Carreaud racer has been propped well, and may take it all if the top one makes any mistakes. KINDACORN has received several tighteners and will be ready for her best.

Zemblia, Pernickety, Worthington

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-eighth furlongs. Purse $500. Claiming. 4-year-olds and upward.
Probable pay-off 2-3. Pp. Jockey. Wt.
1 Zemblia ..... 113 J. Pierro 6-1
2 Pernickety ..... 113 J. Pierro 2
3 Worthington ..... 113 P. Foster 4-1
4 Belle Fille ..... 108 J. Foster 4-1
5 Dawnchild ..... 113 A. Jones 6-1
6 Lucky Lee ..... 113 Hunter 10-1
7 Kanta Dare ..... 113 Hunter 10-1

Throw out ZEMBLA'S recent Maryland form and she looks the winner of this event. Pernickety figures only contenders. PERNICKETY is right at the top of her form. She was beaten a lip for the major award in her last by Lacquer. WORTHINGTON has been dropped down the wrack. The colt has been racing over his head.

Syriac, Mannerism, Chief's Troubadour

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $500. Claiming. 4-year-olds and upward.
Horse. Probable pay-off 2-3. Pp. Jockey. Wt.
1 Syriac ..... 110 F. Dougherty 8-5
2 Mannerism ..... 110 P. Pace 4-1
3 Chief's Troubadour ..... 108 H. Cruz 8-1
4 Flaxen ..... 108 J. Groot 8-1
5 Cloudy Day ..... 108 H. Dabacco 15-1
6 Jubilant ..... 108 J. Hunter 15-1
8 Heiman ..... 111 No Boy 15-1
9 Cocoa ..... 111 No Boy 15-1

If anything upsets my dope and downs SYRIAC, it will likely be MANNERISM. The latter was beaten a hip by Sun Shadow in his last effort. With a little improvement, he might prove dangerous. CHIEF'S TROUBADOUR is a possibility. The Little Chief gelding has been racing into condition, and is due to show improvement.

BEAT SPY HILL AND WIN DERBY, SAYS TRAINER

(Editor's Note—This is the first of several interviews, dealing with news and views on the various Kentucky Derby candidates.)

By M. W. Casale
Universal Service

New York, April 26—Bill Brennan, boss of the Greentree Stable, came out today with the first bona fide prediction in connection with the Kentucky Derby at Louisville on Saturday a week, naming his horse, Spy Hill, as one who not only can win the Churchill Downs classic, but might run close to the record. Spy Hill, Englishbred son of Spion Kop, gave Bill something to talk about, at that, for he won his initial start two Monday over a strong field of three-year-olds rather impressively.

Seen at Jamaica this afternoon, Brennan, quiet and unassuming, asked me for a pencil and then wrote the following as his prediction:

(1). Spy Hill, when the checks are down, is liable to be a harder horse to beat than some of the well-played favorites.

(2). If all favorites fall and an outsider wins it, Spy Hill will be the horse.

(3). Spy Hill has already improved tremendously and will improve by 100 per cent over his last effort.

"My horse conclusively showed that he's fit by winning at the Jamaica," said Brennan this afternoon, "but he's a three-year-old. "So why shouldn't I be high on him? A lot of the others don't know whether their candidates are ready or not. Mine is. Maybe he won't win, but I'll say this: The horse that does might have to break the track record."

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

4—Johnny Hannah.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Hon Ba Hiu.
3—Pretty Monk.
6—Aunt Hannah.
7—Elizabeth S., Running Water.

Weather clear; track fast.

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Boston ..... 96 Brookline Ave.
Cambridge (Central Square) ..... 460 Mass. Ave.
Somerville ..... 214 Elm St.
Medford (Corner of River St.) ..... 46 Salem St.
Lynn ..... 98 Market St.
Mattapan ..... 1598 Blue Hill Ave.
Quincy ..... 1562½ Hancock St.
Waltham ..... 278 Moody St.
Roslindale ... 24-26 Belgrade Ave.

HAVERHILL, NEWBURYPORT, KEENE, N. H., ROCHESTER, N. H., LAWRENCE, GLOUCESTER, MANCHESTER, N. H., PORTSMOUTH, N. H., LOWELL, NASHUA, N. H., CONCORD, N. H., LACONIA, N. H.

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BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE IN G. B.I. MEET

MILBRANDT MAY SWING BERTH TO HUSKIES

By Walter Kiley

Harvard being definitely committed to winning the Greater Boston meet at Harvard Stadium tomorrow and Saturday, the question of who the downstairs is will be settled. Boston College, M. I. T., and Northeastern can pull out with runner-up honors.

On the face of things it would appear that Boston College enjoys a slight edge over the Crimson, a mile more all around, especially in the field events, including the determining factors.

But the Huskies can and may pull an upset, especially with "Dan Man" Gray Milbrandt figured in one of the highest scores of the two-day event. Milbrandt is almost certain to pile up valuable points in the shotput, hammer and javelin throws.

Then there is Myles Sandler, former Lowell high and St. Johns prep high-jumper, who should top higher than any of the Hub's Boston rivals, besides adding five points. And then again there is Dick Ellis, Norwood sophomore who can stretch from distance over a fast 400 and has records and proficiency to finish second or third in each event.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

In all there will be 371 athletes in 216 varsity and 155 freshmen in the opening drive tomorrow. Tufts is limited to a single competition to the freshman events, while Brown, Dartmouth has decided to go it alone.

Tomorrow's events which start at 2:30 will have records in the books of the freshman mile, varsity 120 meter hurdles and the 100 meter sprints by windup time this leaving the field in the hurdle on Saturday limited to five and 400 on the dashes.

In addition to the 120 high hurdles, 220 and 440 intermediate hurdles, 880 runs will be run off tomorrow. Saturday's schedule includes the finals of the field events, discus, hammer, broad jump and pole vault, leaving only the pole vault and high jump to be run off Sunday.

Harvard will be with all of the sprinters among whom are Price, Locke and Eddie Calvin, while Franny Lane one of its best prospects from the freshman team of last year has left college and Arthur Duffy, Jr. has been unable to round into top form after a hard season of hockey.

This means that Dick Ellis of Tech, Johnny McManus of John Joyce of Boston College should carry off the points in the dashes with Carl Pescosolido, Bob Brookings, Wyndham Hasler and Billy McCarthy, son of Arlington high's coach, carrying on for the Crimson.

But the Crimson is fortunate in its high hurdlers. Johnny and Dick Hasty, Dana Crawford and Henry Withington have been setting a hot pace over the indoor sticks and should be ready for the Eagles' hot bet, who is Neal Holland, one of Greater Boston's fastest.

Chet Latman of Brookline will has been favored to win after he pulled tendon in a recent workout his jinx and get a crack at the low hurdles record.

Harvard's other leading hopes are Johnny White and Al Bissell in the 880 meters, Tony Hall, Frank Scheu and Charlie Woodward in the 1500 meters, Bob Hall, Joe Nolan and Carl Johnson in the 5000 and Carl Johnson, Morse in the 3 mile and Johnson, Lloyd Smith and Bob Woodberry in the pole vault.

College Scores

BASEBALL

Brooklyn 5, Fordham 2.
Rhode Is. Conn. 1
Brown 10, Bradford D. T. 0
Holy Cross 10, Tufts 0
Manhattan 6, Lowell 1.
N. Y. U. 4, Penn 3.
Rutgers 4, Princeton 3
Springfield 12, Lowell Textile 7
Trinity 3, Clark 1

LACROSSE

Harvard 6, M. I. T. 5.
New Hampshire 8, R. I. 1.
Tufts 12, Harvard Jr. 2.

GOLF

Tufts 4, Tech 2.

1-Man Team

H. C. Fullback Has Finger Amputated

Worcester, April 26—Although John "Jay" O'Connor, star fullback on the Holy Cross football team of 1933, had his finger amputated at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday, he is expected to be able to play with the Crusader eleven next fall.

The tip of the third finger on his right hand was amputated after being smashed.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Danny MacFayden, Yankees—Held Athletics to eight hits to win, 5-2.

Hal Lee, Braves—Drove in five runs, with homer and double, against Dodgers.

Jack Hayes, White Sox—Singled in ninth to drive in winning run against Tigers.

Pat Malone and Bill Jurge, Cubs—Former held Reds to six hits; latter clouted home run and double.

MASS. AMATEUR SLATED FOR BROOKLINE

'LEMONS' MAKE MAJOR GRADE WITH BANG

Continued from Page 19

Koenecke is no lefty than throughout the American Association

One Joseph came here from Minneapolis on the recommendation of Dave Bancroft, Brooklyn's Leo went from Indianapolis to the Giants. Both had been hitting fona out there in the wide open spaces.

When they flopped, the other big league owners turned loudmouthed on Association products, blaming either a crazy ball or crazier pitch. BOSTON ... 4 3 .571

Brooklyn ... 4 3 .571
St. Louis ... 4 3 .571
Cincinnati ... 6 6 .188
Philadelphia ... 6 7 .000

Now the circuit is vindicated and it stays as it is—double again.

And one little incidence or event is completed.

We must hustle out to watch Ed Brandt try to lead the Braves to a clean sweep of their three-game engagement with the Dodgers, who are relying on Fred Leonard, a right-handed hero whose specialty is whitewashing.

Misery's there Wednesday knows as it did one forth the Tribes total of hits off Van Lingo Mungo Red Herring and Phil Page as it hung up a 9-to-4 victory.

Our most destructive slugger however was Hal Lee. He collected only two safeties, but one of these was a homer into the right field stands with two mates on in the fourth, which lifted the score. The other was a double which rescued two more tallies in the seventh.

Leo Mangum received Pickrel in the mud to get credit for the win. He got in a way to a pinch hit at in the sixth. Ben Cantwell finished up.

Baseball Standings

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 9, Brooklyn 4
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis-Pittsburgh—Cold
New York-Philadelphia—Cold

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	7	0	1.000
New York	6	1	.857
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
BOSTON	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	6	6	.188
Philadelphia	6	7	.000

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston, 3:15 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 8, Detroit 2
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1
Boston-Washington—Cold

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	5	2	.714
Detroit	4	2	.667
Cleveland	4	3	.667
BOSTON	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Washington	4	5	.333
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	4	.333

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at St. Louis

Gay Milbrandt, all 'round sports ace at Northeastern, shoves the shot high and far as he ends training for the Greater Boston Intercollegiate track and field battles at the Harvard Stadium tomorrow and Saturday afternoons. Milbrandt will toil for the Huskies in the shot put, discus, hammer and javelin. He's a one-man track team, and may be the means of a Husky title win. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Veteran Woburn Nine After School Title

By Bill Connell

A baseball squad including ten veterans is driving toward top school honors this spring at Woburn high.

Squeezing ten veterans into a baseball team is not the difficult task it would seem. Three of the veterans are pitchers, and one is a valuable utility outfielder.

Opening the season with an 11-1 clash over Winchester, the Woburn nine gave indications of championship strength. Dan O'Brien, regular left fielder who played fine in the game, led the sluggers.

Similar offensives are the plan of the team for the season's drive to fame, though the pitching strength could make the group a winner without much hitting power.

GROUP OF HITTERS

Capt George Porter leads the team. He's the varsity first baseman, who is a first rate right handed pitcher. When he tosses O'Brien moves to first. The latter is one of four powerful batters of the veteran outfield. When he quits the outfield the spare man can step in and maintain the garden strength.

Catcher Arthur Berrigan, a veteran, handles the three right-handed hurlers nicely, and his hard. Capt. Porter, Malcolm Sawyer and Charley Gonsalves form the box staff.

The infield has only one newcomer, Third Baseman Walter Carroll. This boy is a sophomore, but despite his inexperience has shown indications of coming stardom. He is very powerful and will become a heavy hitter.

Either O'Brien or Porter at first sends a veteran touch to the infield. Robbie Higgins at second and Al Hubbard at short both are seasoned workers.

The outfield has Johnny Lynch as utility man, Dana Peterson in right field, Ed Erwin in center and O'Brien in left. A coach's dream—four veterans for one garden, and all ace hitters.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

There are enough subs to provide injury insurance. Arthur "Harry" Gorard, senior who is a fine sub catcher; Robert Mobbs, soph and Donald Peterson, junior, both improving southpaw pitchers; Walter Wilcox, a sophomore fine as a utility infielder; James McCarthy, veteran infielder; Harold McDonald, junior infielder; can fill in neatly.

Several of the boys are fine all around athletes. Catcher Karrigan was a standout at end on the football team, and Erwin, Dana Peterson and O'Brien were regulars on the Tech tourney basketball entry. Others have won letters in various sports.

If the nine amasses an unusual record it will have plenty of warrant for claiming title laurels, for it faces a representative schedule. The next game comes on Saturday at Watertown. After that Lexington, Winthrop, Wakefield, Melrose, Stoneham and Boston College High are among the Woburn foes.

The schedule ends with the Stoneham invasion on June 9, and by that date the boys expect to have one of their school's best diamond records in many years tucked in the records.

ELI VARSITY NAMED FOR TECH RACE

By International News Service

New Haven, Conn., April 26—Seatings of the Yale varsity crew which will open the season Saturday against Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Mass., was announced last night.

The varsity line-up is: Stroke, Capt. John H. Jackson; No. 7, Benjamin L. Taylor; No. 6, Edward J. Wilson; No. 5, John S. Atkood; No. 4, Henry G. Allen; No. 3, James J. Agen; No. 2, John S. Pillsbury, and bow, William S. Kilbourne; coxswain, Joseph H. Holmes.

FRANNY ESCOTT TO PLAY WITH BOURNE NINE

By Bob Ahearn

The former Somerville High baseball and football captain, Francis Escott, has been obtained by Jack Fisher for the Bourne team in the Cape Cod league this summer.

He will pitch and play the outfield for the Cape nine. Escott, along with Skinny Graham of the Red Sox, started his semi-pro career with the Malden City Club four years ago.

Billy Mullen writes that registration for membership in the Boston Park Dept. Leagues close next Tuesday. Teams wishing to enter may reach him at Kenmore 2211.

The Suburban Twilight league opens its season Sunday with two games scheduled. Arlington Rosebuds cross bats with the Waltham City Club at Bicycle Park, Waltham, and Hails' All Stars meet West Medford at the latter's park.

This season the league will operate as a 10-team circuit. Four new teams are entered including Arlington Rosebuds, Notre Dame Club of Cambridge, Norwood Civic Club and the St. Peter's Catholic Club Cambridge.

Maple A. C. of South Boston (formerly the M. J. Perkins Post nine) desire games with fast semi-pro teams on either April 28 or 29. Call Thomas Durante, South Boston 0722. Leo Alfieri, manager of the Allston Clubs, would like games away from home for his team. He can be reached at Stadium 2173 between 5 and 6 p. m. The newly organized Beachmont Catholic club team would like to schedule games at and away from home with Duxbury, Rockdale, Lynn fins, Scituate and Revere. Frank Perer is manager and can be reached at Revere 2856 any evening after 7 p. m. The Rodgers of South Boston, fast semi-pro club, desire games call Michael Powell at South Boston 0747.

TAP'S TIPS

Star and Her Screen Brilliant in the Sheen of Keith Film, 'Katherine the Great'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Catherine the Great" at RKO B. F. Keith's brings to us our first sight, in an English language film, of Elisabeth Bergner, who here and now writes her own ticket into Hollywood stardom. Her acting is the kind which lifts any movie to a vantage point for word attention; but ground and about are so many skilled touches that this picture of old Russia is turned into an astonishingly interesting high comedy of manners.

* * *

Into the making of this "Catherine" is thrown all the skill that can move the past forward to the present—talent at angles, acting, direction, threading of the story needle, and sensative camera shadings. For this, of all the historic background pictures, most cleverly overlays its tinsel of court and costume, with an atmosphere of humanness and intimacy, so that its time-distant figures seem almost of today.

Elizabeth Bergner

True there was "Henry VIII," made by this same Alexander Korda, and in England, too. But Laughton's "Henry" was essentially broad comedy, faithful ten an extent, but not buffoonedFor "Catherine" the magic is something else again. Over and above its panoramic value, is its rare success in the use of the screen for character development.

* * *

The plot is acutely contrived. The czarina (Flora Robson—burn that name in your fan memories!) has chosen for the grand duke (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.) a lass (Miss Bergner) of the country nobility of a nearby realm. The youth, something of a who's-looney-now chap with a knack for loving, hates her, sight unseen. But she has fallen for her mental image of him. He tells his aunt, the czarina, he will not have her to wife; and she, learning that, rushes from th palace.

Never knowing the other they meet. And that is the beginning of an astonishing tale of a woman's heart—and through the actins, of Miss Bergner the unfolding of the Empress Catherine from the arch little bride into the scarlet lady she became, is portrayed in unforgettable fashion.

* * *

No mere pageantry of glitter and pomp is this film. By comparison Hollywood's efforts along similar lines seem garish, theatric and tawdry. Here the outer glamour is held in leash, to serve as handmaiden to the theme of wholly human folk, albeit living in the glare of imperial glory.

So ever individual, big and little, contributes to the general mosaic. Even the "bit" parts are ideal. The action streams smoothly, and the humor is almost always of the intelligence though here and there are lines reminiscent of the pribdry of Henry VIII.). But in the main the cinema holds to its central figure, Catherine, which necessarily throws the great burden upon Miss Bergner.

* * *

She, being of the expert Continental school, sails through with colors flying. She has the most mobile of faces, eyes that speak, little tricks of gesture that hit home, and a voice that ranges, in emotional mastery, from whisper to denunciation. So, for her, this British picture is the stepping stone to America, and the studios.

Loving Helen Hayes, as I do, as first of stage or screen, anywhere, I confess to a fear that his new lady might prove her rival. Each is very petite, and each by the power of her art, has raised the illusion of queenly majesty above physical limits. For Miss Bergner does to "Catherine" what Miss Hayes does (on stage) to "Mary of Scotland." But my own verdict is, after seeing and comparing both, that our Helen is still supreme, though Miss Bergner is herself a truly great actress.

* * *

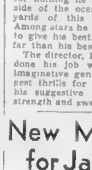
Of support, Miss Bergner has the most expert. There is Flora Robson, dominant through the early part of the picture, and giving the star a close call for honors in other sections. There is Gerald duMaurier, whose passing we can lament, as he had the George Arliss gift.

As he grand duke, Doug. Jr., is the surprise of the occasion, for nothing he ever did on this side of the ocean comes within yards of this characterization. Among stars he seems spurred on to give his best, which is better far than his best at Hollywood.

The director, Paul Czinner, has done his job with the keenest imaginative genius, and the biggest thrills for the writer were his suggestive touches and the strength and sweep of his silences.

New Manager for Jamaica

From his post at the Dudley in Roxbury, Abner Pinanski has been promoted to be manager of the Jamaica Theater in Jamaica Plain, where he will be under Harry J. Wasserman. An expert showman and one of the ablest theater managers in the country. Before entering the M. & P. theaters, Pinanski was with the Keith corporation, and has been in show business since boyhood.



Abner Pinanski

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

HEATHER ANGEL LIKES TO PLAY POLO.
AN ANGEL ON HORSE BACK!
LEO CARILLOS GREAT-GRANDFATHER WAS THE FIRST SPANISH GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA AND OWNED THE LAND NOW OCCUPIED BY THE M-G-M, PATHE, HAL ROACH AND FOX STUDIOS
GEORGE BANCROFT STARTED HIS CAREER AS A WESTERN UNION MESSENGER BOY
DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY AND "GAELIC KING" HIS IRISH WOLFHOUND, WHO WEIGHED 178 LBS AT 10 MOS.

M. G. A. Schedule of 1934 Tournaments

STATE EVENTS

June 23, 26, 27—Open championship, Oyster Harbors Club. Entries close June 19.

July 10, 11, 12, 13 14—Amateur championship, The Country Club Entries close July 2.

July 24, 25, 26, 27—Junior championship, Woodland Golf Club. Entries close July 17.

Aug. 14—Caddie championship, Oakley Country Club. Entries close Aug. 8.

May 25, 26—W. G. A. Club pair mixed foursome championship, Dedham Country and Polo Club Entries close May 22.

TOURNAMENTS

April 26, 27, 28—Marlborough Country Club.

May 3, 4—Wollaston Golf Club.

May 10, 11, 12—The Country Club (The Country Club Cup).

May 10, 11, 12—Wellesley Country Club.

May 16, 17—Oakley Country Club (Four-Ball Best-Ball).

May 17, 18, 19—Framingham Country Club.

May 18, 19—Andover Country Club.

May 23, 24—Wildwood Golf Club.

May 24, 25—Waltham Country Club.

May 25, 28—Needham Golf Club.

May 30, 31—Meadow Brook Golf Club.

May 31, June 1—Woodland Golf Club (Four-Ball Best-Ball).

June 1, 2—Sharon Country Club.

June 1, 2—Thorny Lea Golf Club.

June 2—Oak Hill Country Club.

June 5—Weston Golf Club (Father and Daughter).

June 8, 9—Wachusett Country Club.

June 9, 9—Salem Country Club (Invitation Four-Ball).

June 11, 14—Riverside Golf Club.

June 15, 16—Brockton Country Club.

June 15, 16—Vesper Country Club.

June 18—Lexington Golf Club.

June 20—Weston Golf Club.

June 20, 21, 22—Country Club of Springfield (Invitation).

June 21, 23—Tropelo Golf Club.

June 22, 23—Country Club of New Bedford.

June 27, 28—Winthrop Golf Club.

June 29, 30—Arlmont Country Club.

June 29, 30—Labor-In-Vain Country Club.

June 29, 30—Belmont Spring Country Club (Invitation Mixed-Ball).

July 4, 4—Pine Brook Valley Country Club.

July 5, 6, 7—Winchester Country Club (Invitation Four-Ball).

July 5, 7—Marshfield Country Club (Marshfield Trophy).

July 12, 13, 14—Stoney Brae Golf Club.

July 18, 19—Tedesco Country Club (Invitation Four-Ball).

July 19, 20, 21—Highland Country Club.

July 20, 21—The Country Club (Jacques Club—Invitation).

July 27, 28—South Shore Country Club.

July 27, 28—Rockport Country Club.

Aug. 1, 2, 3—Wyantenuck Country Club.

Aug. 2, 3, 4—Franklin Country Club.

Aug. 2, 3, 4—Norfolk Country Club.

Aug. 7, 8—Winchester Country Club (Father and Son).

Aug. 9, 10, 11—Country Club of New Bedford (Invitation Four-Ball).

Aug. 10, 11—Gold Newbury Golf Club.

Aug. 10, 11—Country Club of Pittsfield (Invitation).

Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18—Essex Country Club (Invitation Four-Ball).

Aug. 16, 17—Shitherly Country Club (Invitation).

Aug. 16, 17, 18—Bear Hill Golf Club.

Aug. 21, 22—Woodland Golf Club

Aug. 23, 24, 25—Sandy Burr Country Club.

Aug. 23, 24, 25—Worcester Country Club (Invitation).

Aug. 24, 25—Maynard Country Club.

Aug. 29, 30—Commonwealth Club.

Aug. 31, Sept. 1—Pocasset Golf Club.

Sept. 4, 5—Bellevue Golf Club.

Sept. 4, 5, 5—Blue Hill Country Club.

Sept. 7—Wellesley Country Club (Mother and Son).

Sept. 7, 8—Charles River Country Club (Invitation Four-Ball).

Sept. 13, 14—Brae Burn Country Club (Invitation).

Sept. 14, 15—Long Meadow Golf Club.

Sept. 14, 15—Merrimack Valley Country Club.

Sept. 19, 20—Woburn Country Club.

Sept. 21, 22—Kittansett Club (Invitation Four-Ball).

Sept. 28, 29—Belmont Spring Country Club.

Sept. 28, 29—Oyster Harbors Club (Invitation).

U. S. GOLF ASSOCIATION

July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2—New England Amateur championship, Waterbury Country Club, Waterbury, Ct.

July 28 — Interstate matches, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Waterbury Country Club, Waterbury, Valley Cup matches—To be played in Pennsylvania, dates to be announced later.

U. S. GOLF ASSOCIATION

June 7, 8, 9—Open championship, Meriem Cricket Club, Ardsmore, Pa. (Sectional Qualifying Rounds Worcester Country Club, May 14).

July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4—Public Links championship, Pittsburgh Municipal course, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15—Amateur championship, The Country Club, Brookline. (Sectional Qualifying Rounds, Rhode Island Country Club, Aug. 21).

Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—Women's championship, Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Rebekah Hobbs, the Boston society girl who organized the paid following for six plays this year and last and thus kept the Plymouth Theater the most active of the local theaters, will appear on the official ticket of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America at the June election. Miss Hobbs is slated to be Boston vice-president.

• • •

An hour late, I walked in on a meeting at the Statler yesterday and was so taken aback by the resemblance of the speaker of the minute (who stopped speaking) to Al Smith that I stared from embarrassed moment without excusing myself for the late entrance. The speaker was Maurice R. Wolf Metro-Gold wyn-Mayer distributing chief in New England. He was telling about the formation of the Boston Pears Club, affiliated by many of the most important men in the amusement business hereabouts.

Rebekah Hobbs

• • •

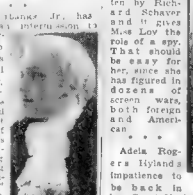
President Roosevelt prefers "My Wild Irish Rose" as a periods of musical relaxation according to Lieut Coast a Bonier, conductor of the United States Navy Band. I agree with him, and wonder in the city where this good taste will be appreciated at the next polling.

• • •

The third season of the Nantucket Theater Conductor Yacht Club begins on mid-July. Two new plays will be included in seven to be produced in July and August. Howard Vogell will go from the Plan theater here tomorrow to open at Bu. Rogers Cove de Pierre in New York. Saturday. Three-ring snowmanship, was by. The attention of some of New York's good producers, Edwin Turner McLeod's "Pearly and Fish Cruise at Eleven"—a fast half hour in five scenes—is being watched direct on 45 minutes.

• • •

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has always been an interesting man in his pictures but to date. This multi-talented youth, writer, artist and actor has spurred me to the sad opinion that whatever of these mediums he was cultivating was the wrong one. In "Catherine the Great," at RKO Keith's, he is a bit more than adequate. Elizabeth Bergner is one of most extraordinary actresses you will see and she certainly is the star of the picture.

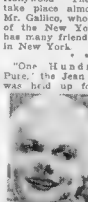


Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Elizabeth Bergner in "Catherine the Great," at Keith's.

• • •

Adela Rogers Hyland's impatience to be back in her Great Neck home had nothing to do with her own plans. She wanted to be at home to announce the engagement of her daughter, Elaine St. John, to Paul Gallico, well-known sports writer and author. Elaine, who is the daughter of Adela, and John St. John is only 17, a beautiful girl who only yesterday, it seems, was a school girl in Hollywood. The marriage will take place almost immediately. Mr. Gallico, who is sports editor of the New York Daily News, has many friends both here and in New York.

"One Hundred Per Cent Pure," the Jean Harlow picture, was held up for several days [illegible] until a director was found to relieve Sam Woods. Sam has been working under a terrible handicap and he feels he could not continue on the Harlow opera. He has been sick and should have gone to Europe as he planned a few months ago. He asked and Clark Conway was given the assignment.



Jean Harlow

Pauletta Goddard, affianced bride of Charlie Chaplin, or is she already Mrs. Chaplin, will move to Malibu for the season. Miss Goddard has been the house formerly occupied by Constance Bennett and will try to get herself a fine summer tan.

Pauletta owns the boat where the marriage to Chaplin is rumored to have taken place and the captain won't talk—but then, neither will Pauletta or Chaplin.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

GRETTA KORRNER, Viennese beauty [illegible] Howard Friday; the announcement [illegible] ERNST LUBITSCH will be a one JACK WARNER will meet MELVYN LEROY on the bride, the former DORIS WARNER at quarantine, Saturday. the SIDNEY KENT to be feted at a dinner dance by the RKO JEFF KANE Studio night. CONSTANCE LENNART has bid a new home in the Holmby Hills [illegible] JOHN MEEK MILLER assisted [illegible] upon at [illegible] GARY COOPER and Zoe Ames FRANCES COOPER FAY WRAY working with a bad cold [illegible] CAROL driving down the boulevard with KEN MURRAY, looking very [illegible] this will probably be the next pair to trip to the altar; WILLIAM BOYD and bride to vacation in Europe for forty four of FRANK BORZAGE'S friends surprising him with a birthday party. CHARLIE FARRELL leaving Saturday for England. MRS FARRELL (VIRGINIA VALLI) will follow when her play, "Caprice," closes.

New Favorite Will Be Featured in Warners' 'Sweet Adeline'; Role for Dorothy Jordan

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, April 26—If you have laughed at Hugh Herbert in Warner comedies you can understand why Warners have chosen him for one of the top spots in "Sweet Adeline." Herbert is a new kind of comedian and no one realized it until he put over one of the funniest roles ever seen on any screen in "Convention City." Since that time there has been a scramble for plays for him.

The role given Hugh Herbert in "Sweet Adeline" is the one that Charlie Butterworth was the only one who could play that eccentric sort of comedy. But Warners will let Herbert have a try at it. And that reminds me an effort is being made to borrow Helen Morgan for the title role.

Louella O. Parsons

The report that Dorothy Jordan expects to retire from the screen and be simply Mrs. Merian C. Cooper is without foundation. A play has already been chosen for her return to Radio. Its to be called "One Woman's Life," and it's an up-to-date version of Ibsen's famous "Dolls' House." Dorothy, of course, will play Nora, the heroine who leaves the security of her home when her husband fails to trust her.

• • •

Scambol Quest, bought many months ago for Joan Crawford, has been bequeathed to Myrna Loy. I forgot to mention that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer expects to find bigger and better plays for Miss Loy who is very popular throughout the country. Walter Wanger, who will produce Scambol Quest," having the script rewritten by Richard Schayer and it gives Miss Loy the role of a spy. That should be easy for her, since she has figured in scenes of screen wars, both foreign and American.

• • •

Adela Rogers Hyland's impatience to be back in her Great Neck home had nothing to do with her own plans. She wanted to be at home announce the engagement of her daughter, Elaine St. John, to Paul Gallico, well-known sports writer and author. Elaine who is the daughter of Adela, and John St. John is only 17, a beautiful girl who only yesterday, it seems, was a school girl in Hollywood. The marriage will take place almost immediately. Mr. Gallico, who is sports editor of the New York Daily News, has many friends both here and in New York.

Myrna Loy

"One Hundred Per Cent Pure," the Jean Harlow picture, was held up for several days [illegible] until a director was found to relieve Sam Woods. Sam has been working under a terrible handicap and he feels he could not continue on the Harlow opera. He has been sick and should have gone to Europe as he planned a few months ago. He asked and Clark Conway was given the assignment.

Jean Harlow

Pauletta Goddard, affianced bride of Charlie Chaplin, or is she already Mrs. Chaplin, will move to Malibu for the season. Miss Goddard has been the house formerly occupied by Constance Bennett and will try to get herself a fine summer tan.

Pauletta owns the boat where the marriage to Chaplin is rumored to have taken place and the captain won't talk—but then, neither will Pauletta or Chaplin.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

GRETTA KORRNER, Viennese beauty [illegible] Howard Friday; the announcement [illegible] ERNST LUBITSCH will be a one JACK WARNER will meet MELVYN LEROY on the bride, the former DORIS WARNER at quarantine, Saturday. the SIDNEY KENT to be feted at a dinner dance by the RKO JEFF KANE Studio night. CONSTANCE LENNART has bid a new home in the Holmby Hills [illegible] JOHN MEEK MILLER assisted [illegible] upon at [illegible] GARY COOPER and Zoe Ames FRANCES COOPER FAY WRAY working with a bad cold [illegible] CAROL driving down the boulevard with KEN MURRAY, looking very [illegible] this will probably be the next pair to trip to the altar; WILLIAM BOYD and bride to vacation in Europe for forty four of FRANK BORZAGE'S friends surprising him with a birthday party. CHARLIE FARRELL leaving Saturday for England. MRS FARRELL (VIRGINIA VALLI) will follow when her play, "Caprice," closes.

Filmland Is Rich With Enchantment When Talent Weaves Drama's Panorama

Karen Morley, one of Hollywood's able [illegible] Dietrich" with Otto Kruger, at the RKO [illegible] The companion feature will be "Finishing School" [illegible]

Sally Eilers [illegible] Three on a Honeymoon" [illegible]

In the magnificent movie drama, "Men in White," which comes to Loew's Orpheum next week Clark Gable is the central figure, with Myrna Loy as the lady who has won his heart. The film is a triumph.

Movie Clock

RKO-KEITH'S—"Catherine the Great," a. m., 10, 11:55; p. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Bottoms Up", a. m., 11, p. m., 1:55, 4:00, 7:05, 9:10.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

FENWAY — "As the Earth Turns"; p. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

MODERN — "Jimmy the Gent"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Mirages de Paris"; p. m., 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Laughing Boy"; a. m., 9:30, p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

GAIETY—"From Headquarters", a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:00, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"It Happened One Night"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"As the Earth Turns"; a. m., 9:00, 11:22; p. m., 2:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:17.

RKO-BOSTON—"Murder in Trinidad"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 10:40.

BOWDOIN—"Mystery of Mr. X"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:30, 4:57, 8:55.

STATE—"Tarzan and His Mate"; p. m., 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45.

TREMONT STREET—a. m., 10:15, 11:45; p. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40.

BEACON — "Jimmy the Gent"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Broadway Thru a Keyhole"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:40, 4:40, 9:40.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dark Hazard"; a. m., 10:46, p. m., 1:30, 4:10, 7:02, 9:40.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Take a Chance"; a. m., 9:40, p. m., 1:24, 5:29, 7:54.

Amusements

Amusements

LAST DAY! Screen! "BOTTOMS UP" Spencer Tracy—Pat Paterson

STAGE! GEORGE RAFT In Person

Amusements

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Tomorrow FIRST TIME ON THE TALKING SCREEN A new pulsating drama that speaks the language of the heart SORRELL and SON with H. B. WARNER

Tomorrow! LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

The Season's Tingling, Tuneful Hit!

It's a cinch! When Bing isn't Singing Love Songs, Gracie Is Dinning George means an ideal Merman, Broadway's favorite songstress, is strutting her stuff to Leon Errol

Bing Crosby WE'RE NOT DRESSING CAROLE LOMBARD GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN ETHEL MERMAN LEON ERROL

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Tomorrow Clark GABLE Lovely MYRNA LOY "MEN IN WHITE" From the play that shocked Broadway

Tomorrow LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE Stuart & Lash Merman & Bronson George Prentice Harriet Hutchins W. E. Ritchie & Co.

STAGE The Most Beloved Entertainer in ALL AMERICA! The King of Magic THURSTON Assisted by His Daughter JANE and company of 35 artists, presenting a Complete New Show 60 New Illusions 60 Baffling Mysteries

METROPOLITAN THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

RKO KEITH'S MEMORIAL THEATRE

Direct from a record A Worthy Successor to "King Henry VIII"

"CATHERINE THE GREAT"

Introducing the Sensation of Europe . . . Soon the Talk of America . . .

ELIZABETH BERGNER with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES

STARTING An Amazing Murder Mystery!

LAST DAY! On Stage Roscoe ATES Mildred HATHAWAY Direct from Trinidad

The CRIME DOCTOR OTTO KRUGER KAREN MORLEY NILS ASTHER

FRIDAY A Secret Theme Exposed!

The FINISHING SCHOOL FRANCES DEE GINGER ROGERS BRUCE CABOT

3500 SEATS DAILY 25¢ MATINEE ALL TIMES 15¢

RKO BOSTON

COLONIAL— Next Mon. Night Engagement Limited to One Week

MOLLY PICON in Rumshinsky & Rosey's Musical Comedy THE CIRCUS GIRL

LAST WEEK GEORGE ARLISS in THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD MAJESTIC

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER

Now SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS EDMUND LOWE

Extra! HAVANA SPECIAL

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER-HARVARD SQ.

Susan Hayward-Jeanette MacDonald "Cat and the Fiddle" Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "No More Women"

BRIGHTON

HOLLYWOOD CHES. 3300

Constance Bennett-Gil Boland "AFTER TONIGHT" LILIAN HARVEY "My Lips Betray"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

JANET GAYNOR "CAROLINA" Dorothea Wieck-Baby LeRoy MRS. PRUNES BABY IS STOLEN

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON

WILL ROGERS "DR. BULL" James Dunn-Claire Trevor HOLD THAT GIRL! Jack Holt-Fay Wray

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK

Jean Gaynor-Warner Baxter "Caroline" Ben Lyon-Claire Trevor Preston Foster-Wynne Gibson SLEEPERS EAST Grand Information Downstairs

MALDEN

GRANADA ANNA STEN "NANA" FREDRIC MARCH "Death Takes a Holiday"

STRAND Wallace Beery "THE BOWERY" "She Made Her Bed"

MALDEN

MYSTIC EDMUND LOWE "Bombay Mail" Mr. Cooper's Trade In"

ORPHEUM KEN MAYNARD "HONOR OF THE RANGE" Sun. Symphony Concert

REVERE

BOULEVARD REVERE

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "BROKEN DREAMS" Random Select

ROXBURY

CASINO "LADY KILLER" AT THE MASCOT

MYRT and MARGE

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE BALL SQ.

Geo. Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" Jean Harlow-Pat O'Brien "I've Got Your Number"

Tesla Sq.-Broadway SOMERVILLE

Norman Foster-Ann Dvorak Eddie Cantor "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" Lona Conchey-Jackie Cooper The House on 56th St. Ray Francis Richards Conrad Veidt

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Mat. 35¢ Evenings 12:30 to 11:00

Richard Barthelmess Patricia Foster "SEVENTH HUNTED" Fri., Sat. "MASSACRE"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD MP THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL ASP. 0225

R. O'Y VALLEE-ALICE FAYE Jimmy Durante-George White's "SCANDALS" Fredric March-Evelyn Venable

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON ALL. 4000

FRANCES DEE "Coming Out Party" Alice Brady-Neil Hamilton

EGYPTIAN CON. 0700

CONSTANCE BENNETT "Moulin Rouge" Roland Young Also DOUBLE FEA.

BRIGHTON

CAPITOL BRIGHTON 0032

Robert Montgomery "Mystery of Mr. X" Richard Arlen-Sally Eilers "She Made Her Bed"

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. 0430

WARNER BAXTER "As Husbands Go" Helen Vinson-Jean Parker "HE'S ALL IN LOVE"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA TAL. 2-0-7-1-1

RKO CHATTERTON "Journal of Crime" Fredric March-Lyda Roberti "Coming Out Party"

DORCHESTER

COMMONWEALTH TAL. 4040

Tuesday 5 Acts Vodvil ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X" Jean Dixon-Lewis O'Brien "I've Got Your Number"

FIELDS TAL. 3600

W. C. FIELDS "Six of a Kind" Mary Brian-Charlie Ruggles

ORPHEUM B. 2 5 7 8 8 9 0

GR. 4 STAGE SHOW Tuesday-Wed. & Thurs.

STRAND B. 1 4 5 L.

Tuesday 5 Acts Vodvil ROBERT MONTGOMERY "DARK HAZARD" "She Made Her Bed" Wynyard Agate-Sally Eilers

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL BLU 1200

ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X" Richard Arlen-Sally Eilers "She Made Her Bed"

HOSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

RIALTO JAMAICA

CHARLES FARRELL-VIRGINIA VALLI "Call and the Flesh" Ralph Bellamy

ROXBURY

RIVOLI

ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X" Richard Arlen-Sally Eilers "She Made Her Bed"

SHAWMUT MORTON

Ed Lowe-Ina McLaglen "No More Women" Victor McLaglen Also Double Feature

SOMERVILLE

STRAND SOM. 2540

Robert Montgomery "Mystery of Mr. X" Richard Arlen-Sally Eilers "She Made Her Bed"

WALTHAM

CRESCENT WALTHAM 3840

Free Parking ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X" Richard Arlen-Sally Eilers "SHE MADE HER BED" Fri. Bela Lugosi "Voodoo" Revue

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Fine Arts 2 FILM GEMS "MIRAGES de PARIS" French Musical "DAWN to DAWN" AMERICAN FILM

MIRIAM WINSLOW Director of Miriam Winslow School of the Dance PRESENTS HER PUPILS IN A REVUE OF THE DANCE REPERTORY THEATRE SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1934 Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 8 P. M. Box Tickets $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 at BOX OFFICE

POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS—SEE IT! "NARCOTIC" SEE WHAT HAPPENS AT A REAL DOPE PARTY TECHNICOLOR

UPTOWN 30¢ Loew's Evgs. 40¢ Seats Reserved

FRANK GABLE COLBERT IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT IN TECHNICOLOR in VAUDEVILLE

FRI. DAVID HARUM "GRING BUT PARTY"

NEW GAYETY 15¢ 25¢ 35¢ 50¢ GEORGE BRENT FROM HEADQUARTERS 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 LOIS WILSON "IN THE MONEY"

MINSKY'S BURLESQUE Continuous—9:30 to 1 A.M. 25¢ 35¢ 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 Middle Street Entrance

BOSTON GARDEN—5 DAYS ONLY TWICE DAILY Rain or Shine TUES. AFT'N MAY 1

RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

ALL NEW and Bigger Than Ever

Tickets Admitting to Everything Including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax

Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday

Entire Upper Balcony seats 75¢ Tax

Ticket Sales Open Friday, April 27 at Boston Garden and Filene's

Totem Pole Ballroom

Cor. Commonwealth Ave.—Route 30

LUXURIOUS! DIFFERENT! UNUSUAL!

DANCING

Every Friday and Saturday Eve.

Featuring Famous Radio Bands Each Week

FREE AUTO PARKING

Gayety Features

The Gayety today features "From Headquarters," with Gertie Trent, Hugh Herbert and Dorothy Burgess. The co-feature is "In the Money," with Lois Wilson and Skeets Gallagher.

Amusements

LAST COMPLETE SHOW TODAY BOWDOIN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

A RKO Vaudeville Acts in Person

A brilliant, hair-raising, nerve-tingling thriller

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "THE MYSTERY OF MR. X"

With Lewis Stone, Ralph Forbes, Elizabeth Allan. A man's city life was split into a dual personality and he did so clean. An unknown entered, entered and he accomplished a crime of terror throughout a nation.

Also Pete Smith, Fred Astaire, Edward Everett Horton in "Sing and Like It"

A laugh popular pair "Sailor" and redheads his bed no body to sleep.

Billy Symphony "Father Noah's Ark"

Sun.—"Murder on the Campus"—"The Man Is Mine"

LATEST MARKETS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

24 THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

EASTERN MASS. IS OUT OF RED FOR QUARTER

Indications Are That Suburban Towns Are Prospering

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The Eastern Massachusetts Railway for the first three months of 1934 disperses with red ink. Net income carried to profit account is, at any rate, it true, but it holds promise of better things, while definitely indicating the suburban districts in the areas during quite as well as metropolitan Boston areas; which enabled "Elevated" to make a good showing for the same period. A profit for the month of March amounting to $37,-95 29 is largely responsable for the company carrying $58,227 from income to the profit account. When people travel on the street railways in larger numbers it is almost an axiom that more workers are employed, and their families are able to get about and shop for the necessities making for a comfortable home life.

Eugene G. Grace

* * *

Bethlehem Steel is expected to make a payment on its preferred shares before the summer is over, there is talk of 75 cents a share being paid at the conclusion of the second quarter, if this proves to be the case, holders may rest assured the company will be able to maintain the payment, if not increase it, for the rest of the year, was this because the never too sanguine Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem, would hardly advise his directors to adopt a policy that they could not continue.

* * *

Notes: The beleaguered bankers are not so bitterly denounced as some might suspect . . . A survey by the Trade Companies magazine is responsible for this startling bit of news . . . The magazine surveyed 817 editorials which appeared in 546 newspapers and discovered that less than 3% per cent tended to lean toward hostility . . . 38 per cent were favorable and 58 per cent were more favorable than otherwise

* * *

From the office of A. P. Russell, executive vice-president of the New Haven, comes word that the big New England carrier showed an improvement in net income for March 1934, over March 1933, of better than $1,000,000. Actual net after charges was $147,306 compared with a deficit in March, 1933, of $850,206. Revenues derived from freight were increased 39.2 per cent and passenger revenues were up 19.8 per cent both as compared with the like month a year ago.

* * *

Those who say the market cannot seem to get started on the upside ought to examine the records. Then they would find the tables turned on themselves. For the market has been refusing to go down. Take U. S. Steel, for example. For 22 consecutive sessions, including the above period, is 48¾, made just prior to the narrow sidewise path of the issue has recently been traversing.

Briefs: Reports of key companies in important industries show earnings for the initial quarter of 1934 about three times those of the like 1933 period . . . This comparison is favored by the fact the 1933 first quarter was the poorest of that year . . . But where it was possible to break down statements month by month, it is found that March this year was much better than a February that was well ahead of January . . . Thus the trend is found definitely upward.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$16,600,000
Boston clearance	34,000,000

Market Laboring Under Absence of Stimulating News

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The market is still laboring under the lack of stimulating news and the weakness in commodities. The railroad wage conference is holding the centre of the stage, and its outcome is likely to determine the immediate trend of prices.

Domestic silver producers aren't worrying any about what the futures market does.

GOLD TAX IS OPPOSED

Brokers with Canadian connections report a lot of opposition to the new 10 per cent tax on gold producers in the Dominion budget and considerable modification is expected. The tax, as proposed, means about 75 cents a share for Dome Mines and more than $1 a share for McIntyre Porcupine.

* * *

We hear American Can Co. is developing some new outlets for its products.

* * *

However, the crowd that usually does things in Can is marking time on its old pet and playing around Bohn Aluminum after the favorable first quarter earnings statement. The publicity received by the Burlington aspirin has been a windfall for Budd Manufacturing marketwise.

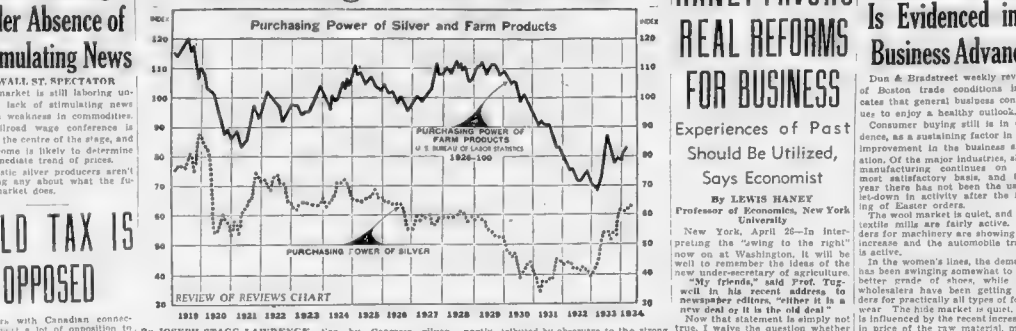
* * *

Cotton exports from this country continued to drop despite the cheap dollar.

So far this year exports totaled 6,468,911 bales against 6,509,551 a year ago. At the same time other countries are increasing acreages preparing for the greatest crops in their history.

American Hide & Leather will not cover its preferred dividend this quarter . . . **Hudson** is working on a cheaper Terraplane to supplement its present line . . . **Associated Dry Goods** is still fighting off covering its preferred dividend this year.

Purchasing Power of Silver



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Reviews of Reviews

This chart affords a comparison between the purchasing power of silver and of farm products. In each case the price is taken and divided by the general price level (the index of wholesale prices of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics) in order to determine the change in the relative buying power of silver and farm products. Both have been the objects of continuing and substantial attention by Congress—silver, partly because it was felt to be the means of raising the general price level, and farm commodities because they determine the welfare of a very substantial part of our population.

In the case of silver, the interest was only partly on account of the silver producers themselves; in the case of farm commodities, the interest of course was entirely on behalf of the producers themselves. The present weakness of these commodities is generally attributed by observers to the strong stand against further inflationary measures by the President.

The silver and farm groups had effected an agreement to push legislation which would help both silver and the farmers. This combination it was felt was so powerful that not even the President could resist it. Whether he is a good enough salesman to persuade the silverites and the farmers to await the further effect of the Government's present monetary policies remains to be seen.

BOND MARKET IS MIXED

By International News Service

New York April 26 The bond market was again irregular through the forepart of today's session, with moderate rallying tendencies on domestic corporation issues offset by heaviness in rails and U. S. governments.

Warner Picture 6s and Universal Pipe and Radiator 6s moved up for gains of one to a point each in the industrial classification while heavy selling was credited to U. S. Rubber 5s, Studebaker 6s and Postal Telegraph 5s.

The rail group was again irregularly lower on reports that the expected compromise agreement on the wage matter would favor the shop unions. Fractional losses were sustained in the Allegheny 5s of '44 Chesapeake Corporation 5s, Canadian Pacific Debenture 4s, and Southern Pacific 4½s of '81.

U. S. Governments ran into further profit-taking with the Treasury 3¼s off 4-32 at 101 3; Treasury 4¼s of '45 off 3-32 at 109.12; Treasury 4s off 3-32 at 103.12 and Treasury 4s off 2-32 at 106.26.

German issues were in supply in the foreign group, with the 7s down ¾ at 67½, and the 5½s off ¾ at 41¾.

Surety Corp. Gets Big Bond Issue

New York, April 26—The National Surety Corporation, through Armitage Agency, Inc., has just opened the books for the Mercus $17 editorials which appeared in 546 newspapers and discovered that less than 3½ per cent tended to lean toward hostility . . . 38 per cent were favorable and 58 per cent were more favorable than otherwise

* * *

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Briefs: Reports of key companies in important industries show earnings for the initial quarter of 1934 about three times those of the like 1933 period . . . This comparison is favored by the fact the 1933 first quarter was the poorest of that year . . . But where it was possible to break down statements month by month, it is found that March this year was much better than a February that was well ahead of January . . . Thus the trend is found definitely upward.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$16,600,000
Boston clearance	34,000,000

Grains Mixed in Chicago Trading

Chicago, April 26 (INS)—Grain futures were irregular today. Wheat was unchanged to ⅛c down, corn unchanged to ⅛c up and oats unchanged to ⅛c off.

Wheat—May, 77⅞-78; July, 77⅜-⅝; September, 76¾-77.

Corn—May, 44⅞-45; July, 47⅝-¾; September, 49½-⅝.

Oats—May, 27⅝-¾; July, 27¾-28; September, 28⅜-½.

Ohio Service Co. Income $1,925,638

New York, April 26—Net income of Ohio Public Service Co. and subsidiary, for 12 months ended March 31, 1934, subject to year-end adjustments, was $1,925,638, after taxes, depreciation, interest and amortization of bond discount and expenses, etc. Gross operating revenue, were $8,126,029.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, April 26 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 to 9 higher in response to steadier Liverpool cables and foreign trade buying. May, 11.03; July, 11.18; October, 11.39; December, 11.42. January 11.46 March 11.60

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00	Chg.
Am Can	103¾	103¾	103¾	..
Am Pneu	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Atchison RR	70¾	70	70¾	+1
Am Tel	123¾	123¾	123¾	+1
Am. Woolen ..	14¾	14	14¾	..
Am Woolen pf.	76¾	76¾	76¾	..
Anaconda	17	16¾	17	..
Balt & Ohio ..	29¾	29½	29¾	..
Beth Steel	42¾	42¾	42¾	..
Bos & Albany	138	138	138	-1
Brown & Csp	15	15	15	-1
Chrysler	51	50¾	50¾	..
Cities Serv ..	3¼	3	3¼	..
Commonwh So	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Con Gas	37	37	37	..
Cop Range....	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Curtiss W.....	4	4	4	..
E G&F Asso pf	67	67	67	..
E G&F p pr	72	71	72	..
E Mass pf ..	12	12	12	+¼
Edison	138	138½	138½	+½
Elec B & S...	17	16⅞	17	+⅛
First Nat St	66¾	66¾	66¾	+¾
Gen Elec	22¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Gen Foods ..	36¼	36¼	36¼	+⅛
Gen Motors ..	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	..
Gilchrist	5¾	5¾	5¾	⅛
Int Tel	14¾	14¾	14¾	-⅛
Kennecott Cop	25	24¾	25	+⅛
Mc Genthaler	24	24½	24½	..
Mergenthaler	70	70	70	..
New Haven ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
No American	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
North Penn ..	26¾	26¾	26¾	..
Packard	3	3	3	..
Penn RR	30¾	30¾	30¾	..
Pond C Pc	16¾	16½	16½	..
Radio Corp ..	8¼	8⅛	8¼	..
R D Wurlitz ..	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Std Brands ..	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
Torrington ..	61	61	61	..
Un Aircraft ..	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
Un Carbide ..	45¼	45¼	45¼	..
United Drug ..	17½	17½	17½	..
Un Corp.....	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Un Gas&Imp ..	16¾	15¾	16¾	..
United Shoe ..	67¼	67	67	+¼
U S Steel	51	51	51	+¼
Utah Apex	2¾	2½	2¾	..
Utah Metal	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Warner Pict ..	7½	7½	7½	⅛
Warren Bro ..	12	12	12	..
Westinghse	80¾	80¾	80¾	..
Brown&Co5½s	56½	56½	56½	-½
E Mass 4½s ..	50	50	50	..

Boston Stocks Move Higher

Share prices were advanced moderately in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Pond Creek Pocahontas was at a new high for the year reflecting good earnings report just issued. Boston & Albany advanced a point while New Haven held steady around its previous closing level.

American Telephone was a minor fractin higher, Anaconda Copper and Mergenthaler, subject to year-end adjustments, was $1.92 858, after taxes depreciation interest and amortization of bond discount and expenses, etc. Gross operating revenue, were $8,126,029.

Eastern Gas & Fuel issues moved against the general trend, with the preferred and prior preferred showing fractional recessions. American Woolen was a shade higher. Brown & Co. preferred eased a point.

Steel Demand is Aid to Budd Mfg.

Philadelphia, April 26—The Edward G Budd Manufacturing Co. fabricated 18,500 tons of steel in the first quarter of this year against 6000 in first quarter last year. The increase was due to a greater demand for all-steel automobile bodies.

Pillsbury Flour Dividend Ordered

New York, April 26 (AP)—Pillsbury Flour Mills has declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common stock, placing it on a $1.60 annual rate compared with $. previously. The dividend is payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

New York Steam Reduces Dividend

New York, April 26 (AP)—New York Steam Corporation has ordered a dividend of 30 cents on the common stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15. The company had heretofore paid 55 cents quarterly. Consolidated Gas Co. of New York owns virtually all of the shares.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

PRESSED to give their views on the course of the market over the next six months, three of the best known students of stock movements from the technical viewpoint agreed that before the summer was out prices should show material gains. They were not in agreement on how far the levels to be reached One said he figured the Dow-Jones industrial averages would not go much above 122. A second predicted that the minimum rise ahead would carry the industrial average to 138 before October 1, while the third was less definite in his views but looked for a worthwhile upswing in prices.

Continental Oil's Earnings Rise

Improvement in the oil industry in the first quarter of the current year has been reflected in earnings reports which already have been published and will be testified to by forthcoming statements of private companies. Continental Oil, according to authoritative estimates, will report net for the first three months of 1933 the company reported a loss of $2,825,247, but for the full year net income, including special income was equal to 48 cents a share on the stock.

Central of New Jersey Surplus $394,848

Central Railroad of New Jersey

Rail Earnings Higher in March

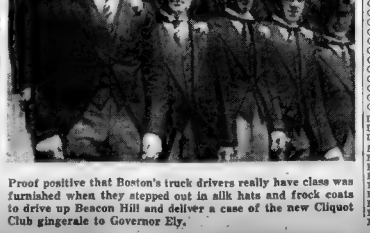
New York, April 26 Reports of the first 14 roads show March net operating income amounted to $14,-920,000, against $4,902,000 in March, 1933, an increase of 204.4 per cent and $9,070,000 in the like 1932 month, an gain of 64.4 per cent.

Gross earnings of these roads in March aggregated $68,421,000, against $50,453,000 in March, 1933, a gain of 35.6 per cent and $64,-467,000 in March, 1932, an increase of 6.1 per cent.

In February these carriers had net operating income of $10,034,000 and gross amounted to $56,583,000

Net operating income of these roads in March was 48.7 per cent ahead of the preceding months and gross was up 26.3 per cent above February.

Truck Drivers Step Out



Proof positive that Boston's truck drivers really have class was furnished when they stepped out in silk hats and frock coats to drive up Beacon Hill and deliver a case of the new Cliquot Club gingerale to Governor Ely.

HANEY FAVORS REAL REFORMS FOR BUSINESS

Experiences of Past Should Be Utilized, Says Economist

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 26—In interpreting the "swing to the right" now on at Washington, it will be well to remember the ideas of the new under-secretary of agriculture.

"My friends," said Prof. Tugwell in his recent address to newspaper editors, "either it is a new deal or it is the old deal."

Now that statement is simply not true. I waive the question whether the "new deal" is the old deal (I mean) would give better results than the "old deal" would have given. No one can know the answer to that question. But there are many other possibilities than a choice between the two.

Instead of the new deal, for example, we might try Socialism or Fascism. Or, instead of the new deal, we might try the policies of Woodrow Wilson, or Grover Cleveland, or Calvin Coolidge.

Personally I don't like either "deal." I don't want a gamble of any sort, either with Tugwellian reincarnation and the Roosevelitian experimental approach, or with the unrestricted corporate greed and financial manipulation of some recent administrations.

I want neither Socialism nor individualism. I want neither complete government control, nor unrestricted individual initiative.

I don't want a condition of mere experimentation without any guiding principles. And I don't want the other extreme of no experiments and nothing but a blind following of precedents.

I want something in between — real reforms which would work because they would not be revolutionary, but grow out of our past experience. These would include sound monetary policy; a definite standard; economy in government; reasonable freedom of initiative; regulation of monopoly where monopoly is necessary and breaking it up elsewhere; stamping out fraud and dishonesty; the lifting of trade barriers to trade and encouraging international trade; establishing a business tribunal to effect disagreement insurance, and many others.

None of these is in the new deal as we yet know it Few were in the old deal

Again, Prof. Tugwell says that it is not an "actual question" whether we want "recovery" or "reform."

I believe that most of us, however, consider it a very practical question and a very important one. We certainly, I think, do not want "reforms" which would prevent recovery. In fact, they could not really be reforms, and more than some "medicine" which kills a patient is a cure.

It is a grave question whether the new dealers are not their own worst enemies, since the uncertainties, high costs and huge debts which they have created are both hindering business recovery and endangering such sound reforms as they propose.

SYLVANIA CORP. BOOSTS WAGES

New York, April 26—E. J. Poor, chairman of the board of Hygrade Sylvania Corporation, announced today that a ten per cent increase to wage earners in the incandescent lamp and radio tube factories of the company had been effected, covering a total of 3323 people.

Workers at the company's plants located at Salem, Mass., Emporium, Pa., and St. Mary's, Pa., will benefit. Payroll increases of over $250,000 a year are indicated, based on the present amount of employment and production

"This was done," Mr. Poor pointed out, "in line with the suggestions of President Roosevelt and General Hugh Johnson that manufacturers increase their wages wherever possible."

Consumer Buying Is Evidenced in Business Advance

Dun & Bradstreet weekly review of Boston trade conditions indicates that general business continues to enjoy a healthy outlook.

Consumer buying still is in evidence, as a sustaining factor in the improvement in the business situation. Of the major industries, shoe manufacturing continues on the most satisfactory basis, and this year there has not been the usual let-down in activity after the filling of Easter orders.

The wool market is quiet, and the textile mills are fairly active. Orders for machinery are showing an increase and the automobile trade is active.

In the women's lines, the demand has been swinging somewhat to the better grade of shoes, while the wholesalers have been getting orders for practically all types of footwear. The hide market is quiet, but is influenced by the recent increases in price of the raw material, most grades of leather having advanced. Sales of leather have been more active, and some of the large buyers have been stocking staple lines quite heavily.

Raw wool prices have been rather irregular, and some grades have changed hands in moderate quantities at less than the regular quotations. Deliveries against top-grade old contracts have been moderate

Retail trade in men's and women's clothes during the week has been slow. A moderate activity is noted in the local garment factories, which is expected to increase as the season advances

The demand for finished cotton goods is slow, and continued dullness in the market has resulted in some easing in prices. The mills are quite well supplied with both prices, however, and continue to operate at a satisfactory rate.

During March, there was an increase of 1.5 per cent in employment, as compared with February, with an increase of 3.1 per cent in the amount of weekly payrolls. March this year showed an increase in payrolls over March, 1933, of 62.9 per cent.

MAINE CENTRAL DEFICIT CUT

A deficit of $16,329.08 in net income is shown in the March figures of the Maine Central Railroad, made public here tonight. This compares with a deficit of $26,-029.26 in March 1933

While both freight and passenger traffic showed increases for March as compared with March, 1933, sharp increase in expenses, principally for maintenance of way and structures because of heavy weather; for maintenance of equipment because of the management's policy to spread employment among employed during winter months; and a considerable increase in the cost of fuel and other railway supplies, occasioned an increase in expenses for the month of $168,208.83, as compared with the same month last year

The road's deficit for the first quarter of 1934 is $285,867.80, an increase of $84,315.37 over the deficit reported in the first quarter last year.

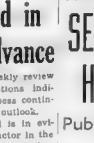
WASHINGTON IS SEEN STIRRING HOSTILITY

Publishing of Big Salaries Is a Cause of Discontent

By B. C. FORBES

Is it wise for Washington to go out of its way to stir up hostility against men of affairs?

Walking through Union sq., New York, I noticed two big crowds. Curious, I discovered that each was being addressed by a fiery radical. Each was vehemently denouncing "capitalism". Each was irate over having advanced sales of leather have been more active, and some of the large buyers have been stocking staple lines quite heavily.



B. C. Forbes

Revolutionary, Communistic thinking is not confined to public park idlers. Many letters received by this column reveal that there are people who are eager to bring about the complete overthrow of our existing form of government and institutions. Here are sentences from a postcard received a few minutes ago:

"You are a hypocrite and liar. You have no principle. You are on Morgan's payroll and must do his bidding. Your column is lousy. Of course, you are old and broken in spirit. When we Bolsheviks get through with you will ride the rail, as well as ——," mentioning one very large employer.

Washington recently stirred up a lot of discontent by publishing salaries of corporation executives.

This week it has been publishing "holders of silver." The first list published bore the name of one of the largest banks in America. The deduction which the public would naturally draw was that this bank had "inside" or "advance" information that Congress would pass legislation raising silver prices, and that, therefore, the banks had loaded up with huge speculative holdings. The effect upon public sentiment can readily be realized.

But, the truth was and is that these big banks were not even remotely indulging in gigantic speculation in silver. Whether the prices of silver go up or down will have little or nothing to them, as they convincingly explained.

But the Washington news will reach many people who will never see the banks' explanation.

Moreover, the Washington official statement did not convey the fact that many holdings by corporations were part and parcel of their normal operations

Therefore, the net result will be to intensify the already-widespread ill-will towards banks and bankers

How Washington can hope to inspire confidence, enthusiasm, enterprise throughout the financial and business world by such tactics passes the comprehension of normal mortals.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Gt South	63¾	63¾	63¾
Am Cities Pwr A..	34¾	34¼	34½
Am Cyanam B	22⅜	22	22⅜
Am Founders B pf.	19	19	19
Am Gas & El	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
Am Gas & El pfd..	87	86¾	86¾
Am Maracaibo	13-16	13-16	13-16
Am Superpwr	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Superpwr pf.	41	2¾	2¾
Arcturus Rad	⅞	⅞	⅞
Ark Nat Gas A....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Asso Gas & El pf.	41	41	41
Art Metal Works	4½	4½	4½
Asso Elec Ind	4½	4½	4½
Asso Gas & El A..	4¼	4¼	4¼
Asso Tel Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
Atlas Corp	13¾	13	13¼
Atlas Corp pf A....	49	49	49
Auto Vot	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Bliss Co	8¼	8¼	8¼
Blue Ridge	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Brazil Trac	10¾	10¾	10¾
Brit Amer Tob B..	31½	31½	31½
Bulova Watch pf...	26½	26½	26½
Bunker Hill	47	46	46
Cana Marconi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carib Synd	4¼	4¼	4¼
Carolina P&L 6 pf	37	37	37
Catalin Corp	6⅛	6	6
Cent Sts El	1½	1½	1½
Cherry Burr	10¾	10¾	10¾
Chicago Rivet Mch	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Childs pf	40	29½	40
Cities Service ..	3¼	3	3¼
Cities Serv pf	25	24½	25
Cities S pf B	2	2	2
Colum Gas & El pf	94¼	94¼	94¼
Colum Oil&Gas vtc	1	1	1
Cmnwl & S war ..	5-16	5-16	5-16
Commonw P&Lipf	11½	11½	11½
Compo Shoe	13¾	13⅝	13¾
Cons Gas Balt ..	59¾	59¼	59¾
Cons Gas of B ..	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cons Ret St pf ww	3	31	31
Cord Corp pf	6	6	6
Cosden Oil pf	6	6	6
Creole Petrol	12¾	12⅝	12¾
Crocker Wheeler ..	6¾	6¼	6¾
Crown Cent Pet ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Del Alimenti	⅛	⅛	⅛
Distillers Seagr ..	19¾	19¾	19¾
Duval Sulphur	7¼	7	7¼
Elec B & S	17¼	17	17¼
Elec B & S pf	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝
Elec B & S cum pf.	48	48	48
El P & L Op war..	3¼	2¾	3¼
Empire Dist El pf..	21	20½	21
Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Evans Wallp	⅝	⅝	⅝
Excello A & T	6¾	6¾	6¾
Fairchild Av A ..	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Ferro Enamel	13¾	13¼	13¾
Fidelio Brewery ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Flintkote A	11	11	11
Ford Motor Ltd ..	7¾	7⅞	7⅞
Ford of Can A	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
Ford of Can B	31½	30	31½
Ford of France	3¼	3¼	3¼
Gen Investing	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Glen Alden Coal ..	17¼	17¼	17¼
Gold Seal Elec	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Gray Tel Pay Sta ..	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Great Nor Pap	22½	22½	22½
Grevhound Corp	14	14	14
Gulf	65¾	65¾	65¾
Hartman Tob	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Hiram Walker	42	41¾	42
Hollinger Mines ..	16¾	16¾	16¾
Hudson Bay M&S..	13½	13½	13½
Huylers (Del)	3	3	3
Huylers (Del) pf..	28½	28½	28½
Ill Pwr & Lt $6 pf	30	27	30
Ill Pwr&Lt 6pc pf.	28	28	28
Indian Terr Oil A.	2¾	2¾	2¾
Indust Ravon new.	26¾	26¾	26¾
Int Hyd El Sys pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Int Mining wa	6¾	6¾	6¾
Internat Pet	26¾	26¾	26¾
Int Util pr pf	27½	27½	27½
Iron Fireman	15½	15½	15½
Kerr Lake Mines ..	4	4	4
Kilsert Petrol	2¼	2	2
Kirkland Lake G..11-16		11-16	11-16
Krueger Brewing ..	14¾	14	14¾
Lake Shore Mines..	51	51	51
Lehigh C&Nav new	7¾	7¾	7¾
Leonard Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
Libby McN & Lib ..	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lynch Corp	34	34	34
Marlon St Sh	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mcwilliams Dredge	20¼	20¼	20¼
Moh Hud Tpc 1st pf	56	56	56
Molybdenum Corp ..	9	9	9
Montcom Ward A 114	114	114	114
Mountain Prod	5¼	5¼	5¼
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Dairy Pr pf A.100	100	100	100
Nat P&L pf	63¾	63½	63½
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nat Union Radio ..	¾	¾	¾
New York & Hond	31¼	31¼	31¼
NY Shipbldg Pf sh	18¾	18¾	18¾
NY Steam	35	35	35
Newmont Min	54	54	54
Nia Hud Pow A ..	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nlag Hud P A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
No Am L&P pf	16	15¾	16
Ohio Pub Svc 7 pf	73¾	73¾	73¾
Pacific Gas & pf..	22¾	22¾	22¾
Pac Light pf	88¾	88¾	88¾
Pantepec Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pennroad vtc	3½	3½	3½
Philip Morris	7	7	7
Pitney Bowes	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pittsb Pl Glass ..	54	53¾	54
Producers Royalty	1-16	1-16	1-16
Puget Sound Pr pf	18	18	18
Puget Sound 6 pf ..	11¾	11¾	11¾
Railroad Shares ..	9-16	9-16	9-16
Reliance Mfg Co ..	3¼	3¼	3¼
Rwy & Util Invs	⅜	⅜	⅜
Reynolds Inv	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
St Anthony Gold ..	9-16	9-16	9-16
St Regis Paper	4¼	4¼	4¼
Salt Creek Pro	7¾	7¾	7¾
St Regis Paper pf	38	38	38
Schiff & Co	38¼	38¼	38¼
Seaboard Util	½	½	½
Selby Shoe	23	23	23
Selected Indus	2	2	2
Select Ind prior pf	58	57½	57½
Shattk Denn Min ..	2¼	2¼	2¼
Simmons Wms xd..	68	68	68
Serw Wm AA pf...	105¾	105¾	105¾
Singer Mfg	172	171	172
Sonotone Corp	3¼	3	3
Southland Royalty.	6	6	6
St Oil of Ind.....	27¼	27¼	27¼
St Oil of Ky	16¼	16½	16¾
St Oil of Neb.....	15½	15	15
Stein Cosmetic....	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sullivan Mach	14	14	14
Swift & Co new....	18	17¾	17¾
Swift Internat....	31¼	31¼	31¼
Symington	2	2	2
Tastyeast "A".....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Teck Hughes G....	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tescn Oil & Land..	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tobac Pr Ex	1¾	1¾	1¾
Todd Shipyds	27	27	27
Tubize Chatillon..	30¼	30¼	30¼
Un Found Corp..13-16		15-16	15-16
United Gas.....	3¼	3¼	3¼
United Gas war	⅜	⅜	⅜
United Gas pf	44¾	44	44¾
United L & P cv pf	19½	19	19
United Molasses..	6⅜	6	6⅜
United Shoe M....	66¾	66¾	66¾
U S Electric Pw	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	14⅞	13⅝	14½
U S & Int Sec 1 pf 53		51	51
U S Playing Card	27½	27½	27½
United Verde Ext.	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Un Wall Pap Fact..	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Utah Apex Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Utilits P & L	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Utilities Pr & Lt B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Util Indust	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Vacuum Oil	46½	46½	46½
Van Camp Sea F..	16-16	16-16	16-16
Watson J W	7-16	7-16	7-16
Wayne Pump cv pf	4	4	4
Westvaco Chlor pf..	91¼	91¼	91¼
Wright Harg Mines	9¼	9¼	9¼
Yukon Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16

STOCK LEADERS SHOW QUIET STRENGTH

New York, April 26—The stock market was a dull affair today with the main body of issues displaying quiet strength in light trading.

Hopes for a final settlement of the rail wage controversy led to some demand for the carrier shares and gains running to a point were numerous.

Atchison again was the leader of the rails, with New York Central, Northern Pacific and Southern Railway participating. Further aiding the rails was the belief that tomorrow's carloadings report would show a greater seasonal gain than 2,000 cars.

Labor difficulties in the auto industry continued to weigh down General Motors and Chrysler, Auburn, however, rallied further on buying credited to dealers.

Motion picture stocks after relative inactivity for more than a week were again taken in hand today and Loew's, Warner Bros. and Fox gained fractions to around a point.

Utility shares were quiet as traders were disposed to wait on the Consolidated Gas decision before committing themselves one way or the other. Reports that the copper code would be adopted today led to demand for the copper shares notably Phelps Dodge and Kennecott.

Air reduction was the strong spot in the chemicals, there gaining up more than a point. Oils, industrials, and specialties were quiet.

Sales to noon approximated 850,000 shares.

Moderately higher prices ruled in the first hour with trading at a slow pace. Shipbuilding and amusement shares were leaders. New York Shipbuilding advanced almost 2 points. Electric Boat was around a point higher. American Shipbuilding soared 4 points.

Fox Film was a point higher. Central Railroad of New Jersey was 5 points above its last closing price. Issues up a point or more included Air Reduction, Auburn, Bohn Aluminum, Continental Can and Liquid Carbonic.

Phelps Dodge and U. S. Steel preferred were around a point higher. U. S. Steel common was a major fraction higher. Moderate gains appeared for Atchison, Columbian Carbon, Erie, Maytag and Reynolds Metals. Industrial Rayon moved against the general trend, slipping back slightly more than a point.

The General Motors quarterly report showing net earnings equivalent to 63 cents a share on the common stock was regarded favorably in the financial district. It was pointed out that the company did not bulk its sales and production late in February, due to production delays. Sales in January 91610 amounted to only 62,000 cars, while in March the aggregate climbed to 150,250.

Sales at 11 a. m. approximated **300,000 shares.**

On the basis of figures already published and analyzed, it appears that tomorrow's official freight carloadings report will show another seasonal gain, the fourth of the quarters it was believed the increases over the preceding week would run between 2,000 and 3,000 cars. The estimated seasonal gain would be around 4000.

While some disappointment was expressed that revision of the securities act of 1933 was not on the agenda prepared by Senate leaders to be carried through before this session ends, it was thought probable that the amendments contemplated might be tacked onto the stock exchange control bill. It was pointed out that one authority would be designated to administer both the securities law and the stock exchange regulatory measure.

The statement of the Bank of France, as of April 20, disclosed further gains in gold holdings amounting to some 152,000,000 francs. In the previous week's statement an increase in the gold total of about 171,000,000.

In foreign exchange trading the pound sterling was off ⅞ of a cent at 35.13⅜ and the French franc was slightly firmer at 6.63 cents.

CURB MARKET MOVES HIGHER

By International News Service

New York, April 26—Activity and strength in the Cities Service issues again featured the curb market in early dealings today.

Large blocks of the common changed hands, including one of 6500 shares, with the issue moving up ⅝ to its best level in some time at 3¼. The debentures rose ⅞ to a new 1934 high at 49⅜.

A scattering of specialties were strong, with Pittsburgh Plate Glass rallying 2 points to 94¼, and Singer Manufacturing gaining one to 172.

Bunker Hill Mining, in its first sale of the week, sold off 2 points to a new at 35. Other metal shares were mixed, with Newmont up 1 at 84; and Lake Shore off ⅝ at 51.

Alcohols and investment trusts were quiet and a trifle easier on the average.

Utilities were spotty, with Electric Bond and Share gaining ¼ at 17.

Standard of Indiana and International Petroleum eased nominally among the oils.

Electric Rail Co. Deficit Reduced

Providence, April 26—United Electric Railways Co. reports for March deficit of $36,186 after all charges, including legal dividends. For the three months ended March 31, deficit of $107,302 after all charges including legal dividends is shown.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Yesterday's sales: 961,590
Week ago: 1,326,120
Year ago: 2,214,900

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Exp...	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
77⅞	70¼	.5	Adams Ex pf.	30	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	
34½	2		Adams Millis..	1000	32¼	32½	32	32	– ⅛
11⅜	7⅜		Address Mult..	100	10	10	10	10	– ⅛
9⅝	8¼	.60	Affiliated Pro.	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
106¼	75¾	3	Air Reduc.....	1800	101½	103½	101¼	102	+1⅜
3¼	1⅜		Airway Elec...	400	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
23½	19¼	.75p	Alaska Jun....	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
16¼	7⅝		Allegheny Cr..	1400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
16⅛	5⅞		Allesh Cr nfw	1200	14⅞	15⅞	14⅞	15⅝	+1⅛
160¼	144		Allied C & D..	400	148	148½	148	148½	
23¾	16⅛		Allis-Chal.....	1400	19¾	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
7¾	4		Amal Leather.	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
29¾	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	100	33	33	33	33	+ ⅜
23⅝	14½	.60	Am B'nk Note.	1500	23¼	24	23¼	24	+1
32¾	21¾		Am Best Sug.	400	11⅜	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	– ⅛
71	46½		Am Brk Fdy....	200	60¼	62¼	60¼	62	+2
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdv..	300	32	32	32	32	
47¾	34¾		American Can.	1000	43½	43¾	43½	43¾	
145¾	126½		Am Can pf....	100	143¾	143¾	142¾	142¾	– ¼
12¾	6¾		Am Chain	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	– ⅛
62¾	47		Am Com Alc..	100	47¾	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
5	2¼		Am En Tit....	100	3¼	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
10½	6		Am Euroo Sec	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
22¾	17¾		Am F Pwr.....	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
22¾	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian..	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	
36	28½	2.40	Am H Prod....	400	36⅜	36⅝	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
11	6¾		Am Ice Secur..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
11⅝	9⅝		Am L F & P....	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	20¼	.62½	Am Mach & Fd.	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	– ⅛
29⅞	13⅜	.75‡A	P&L 6pc pf.	200	27	27	25¾	26⅝	– ⅜
17⅜	13⅜		A R & S S....	1300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
27⅛	21¾		Am Rolling M.	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	
9	5⅜		Am Seating	200	5	5	5	5	
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbld	600	27¾	29¾	27¼	28	+ ¾
7	2⅞		Am S & G....	400	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
51½	40¼		Am S & R....	200	42¾	43	42¾	42¾	– ⅛
123	100	.71	Am S & W pf..	200	122	122	120	120	– 2
58¾	48¾		Am Snuff	100	56	56	56	56	– ½
108¾	106	6	Am Snuff pf..	10	120	120	120	120	– ½
25¾	20¼		Am Stl Fdv....	600	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	
125¼	107⅜	9	Am T & T....	600	121½	121¾	121¼	121¾	+ ⅜
74¾	67	6	Am Tob B....	200	72¼	73	72¼	73	+ ¾
13	4⅞		Am Tvpe Fdry	100	9	9	9	9	
27⅜	16¾	1	Am W W	300	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
27⅛	16¾		Am Wat Wks..	1400	21¾	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
93⅜	61⅜	1.25	Am Wool pf....	100	76	76	76	76	– ¼
34¾	24¾		Am Writ Paper.	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
17⅞	5¼		A W P Co wi..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
9	5⅜		Am Z & L....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
50	24		Ann Copper....	5400	16¾	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅜
12⅞	9¼		Ana W & C....	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+1⅛
10⅛	6¼		Andes Con M..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
93	76¼		Archer D M....	200	92¼	93¼	92¼	93¼	+ ¾
93	76¼		Armour D pf..	100	93¼	93¼	93¼	93½	+ ⅛
8	4¼		Arm of I A....	700	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	2¼		Arm of I B....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
75⅜	55		Arm of I pf...	1200	71⅞	72½	71¾	72	– ⅛
5¾	3⅜		Arnold Const..	100	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	4¼		Art Loom Cr....	10	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
18¼	11¼		Asso Dry Gds.	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
50	30		Asso D G 1 pf.	200	75	75	75	75	
73⅜	54		Atch T&S F..	3500	69¾	70½	69¾	70¼	+1
54¾	39		Atl Coast L...	600	48¾	49	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
35¼	27⅜	1	Atl Ref	400	28¼	28¾	27¾	28	+ ⅜
55⅜	35¼	.50	Atlas Pow	100	53	53	53	53	– ½
101¾	83	6	Atlas Pow pf..	100	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¼
16¼	7⅛		Atlas Tack....	100	12	12	12	12	
57¾	39½	2	Auburn Auto..	1100	42¼	42¾	42¼	42¾	+1
16⅝	15		Austin Nich...	100	15	15	15	15	
59	29½		Austin Nic pf.	20	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	
10¾	5⅜		Aviation Corp	1200	8⅛	8⅜	7⅞	8	+ ⅛

—B—

18	11		Baldwin Loco..	400	14	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
14½	22¼		Balt & Ohio....	2800	28½	29¾	28¼	29¼	+ ⅞
46¼	39½	2.50	Bangor & Ar....	400	44¼	44½	44¼	44½	
7⅜	2		Barnsdall Co...	600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
10⅞	7		Beatrice Cr....	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
67	58	3	Beech-N F	200	60¾	60¾	60¼	60¾	+ ¼
17⅝	15¾		Beld Hem.....	1200	15¾	15¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
19¾	5.65	Bele' R pf..	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
23⅞	16½		Bendix Avia..	100	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛
12⅛	1.50	Beneficial Ln.	1400	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	12	+ ⅛
34¼	26¼		Best & Co....	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
49¼	34¾		Beth Steel....	1100	42½	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅜
27	10¼		Bigelow San..	100	24	24	24	24	– ⅛
16½	10⅝		Blaw Knox....	100	13	13	13	13	
55	37		Bohn Alum....	500	65	65¾	64¾	65¾	+ ⅜
67¾	49¼		Boone Oil.....	1200	60¾	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ⅜
28⅞	20¼	1	Borg Warner..	400	25½	25¾	25¼	25¾	– ⅛
52	35		Bos & M R R..	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
36¼	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	1000	36½	37¼	36½	37¼	+1
33	28¼		Brimes Mfg....	3200	19¼	19¾	19¼	19¾	
93	82¼	6	Brooklyn Man..	100	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	
57	41	6	Brooklyn U M pf	500	92½	94½	92½	94½	+ ⅛
5	2		Bikvn G pf....	300	55	58¼	55	58¼	–4¼
14	7		Bucyrus E Co..	1000	8¾	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
14¾	10		Budd Wh Co...	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
7⅞	5⅜		Budd Mfg	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
24	25		Budd Mfr pf..	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	
15⅞	7¾		Buffalo Forge.	400	12	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
5	3⅛		Bulova Watch.	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
19⅜	14¾	.40	Burro A Mac..	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
2¼	1⅛		Butte & Sup..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
66¾	52⅛								

—C—

30¾	18¾	.62e	Calif Packing..	300	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅝
29¼	18¾		Can Dr Gin A..	600	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
81¾	63¼		Can Pacific....	900	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
86¾	63¼		Case Th Ma....	100	69½	69½	69½	69½	– ⅝
68	68		Case Th pf....	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	
33⅝	23½	.13e	Caterpillar Tr.	300	32⅛	33	32⅝	33	– ⅛
44¾	33¾		Celanese	4500	34¾	34¾	32¾	32¾	–2⅜
14¾	10¾		Celotex pf....	50	13	13	13	13	– ⅛
32¾	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	1000	29⅜	30	29⅜	30	+ ⅛
92	70		Cen RR of NJ	100	80	80	80	80	+5
9⅝	6¼	7	Cent'v Rib pf..	10	85	85	85	85	
40¾	31½	.50e	Cerro De Pa..	300	34¾	35	34¾	34¾	– ⅜
24	14		Ches Corp	4600	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
49¾	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	1300	47	47¼	47	47⅞	+1
8	1⅞		Chi & E I pf..	100	5	5	5	5	
2¾	1¼		Chicago Gt W..	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
11⅞	¼		Chi Gt W pf...	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
7¾	4¼		C M & St P..	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
13⅞	6⅜		C M & St P pf	400	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
15	6⅝		Chi & Northw.	400	13	13¼	13	13¼	
28¾	15¾		Chi Pneu tr..	200	28½	28½	27¾	27¾	– ⅛
8	3⅞		Chi R I & Pac.	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
8	4¾		CRI & P6pcnf.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
10⅜	4¾		CRI & P5pcnf.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
19¾	1b		Chic Cot Oil..	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
11⅜	8		Childs Co.....	100	10	10	10	10	– ⅜
60¾	49¼	1	Chrysler Mot..	6200	51⅞	53¾	50¾	50¾	–2⅝
24¾	19¼		Citv I & Fuel.	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅜
67	47	6.50	City Ice & F pf.	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
127	95¼	6	Coca-Cola.....	100	126	126	125	126	
18½	9⅜		Colgate Palm..	1900	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
28½	9⅜		Collins & Aik..	100	24	24	24	24	
33¾	20		Colo & So 1 pf	20	27	28	27	28	
77¾	58	2.50b	Columb Carb..	800	75	75½	75	75¼	+ ¾
19¾	12	1.50e	Col Gas & El..	1700	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
76¾	52	5	Col G&Elsecpr.	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
31	23		Columbia Pict.	100	30	30	30	30	
3¾	1⅝		Com Credit....	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
105	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	80	104	104½	104	104½	+ ⅜
26⅜	26	.60	Com Solvents.	3800	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¾	
6⅝	3⅜		Como & Sou....	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
52¾	21½		Com & So pf..	1500	50	50	50	50	– ½
11¾	4¾		Consol Cigar..	300	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
47⅜	33		Consol Gas....	2300	37¾	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
92¼	28		Consol Gas pf.	300	90	90	89⅞	89⅞	+ ⅛
28¼	8		Consol Laund.	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
14¼	9¾	.28e	Consol Oil	700	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
10¾	4⅝		Cons RR C pf	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
13⅜	6¼		Consol Text....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
7¾	3⅛		Container A	700	12¼	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
5¾	2¾		Container B	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2¾	1		Cont Bak Sv....	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
83¼	75	3	Cont'l Can	300	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	+1⅛
23¾	1.20		Cont'l Insur....	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
2⅜	1⅛	.25e	Cont'l Motors.	700	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
22¾	12	.25e	Continental O.	1600	22¼	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅜
84¼	4		Corn Products.	1400	64¼	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
25	28	2	Crm of Wheat	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	2		Crow, Iro	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
36¼	28¼		Crown C&Seal.	100	32	32	32	32	– ⅛
41¼	35½	2.70	Crown C&S pf	200	41	41	41	41	
6¾	2	2.50	Crosley Radio.	3700	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅜
38¾	21¾		Crucible Steel.	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	
3¾	2		Cuba AmSugar	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
50¾	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
29⅜	13¼		Curtis Pub....	700	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
84¼	43½	1.25	Curtis Pub. pf.	500	90	90¼	80	80½	+1½
2¾	1¼		Curtiss Wright	100	4¼	4	4	4	
12¼	5¼		Curtiss W wt A	500	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
21½	11		Cutler Ham M	100	19	19	19	18	+ ⅛

—D—

34¾	26½		Deere & Co....	100	29¼	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
73½	53		Dela & Hud....	300	66½	66½	66¼	66½	+1
33¾	22⅜		Del Lack & W	300	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
55⅝	29	1.25	Dewoe & Fr A..	1900	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
40⅜	31	1.25b	Dome Mines...	1700	37¾	37¾	37¼	37¾	– ⅛
26½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	400	23¾	24	23¾	24	– ⅛

—D—

11⅞	6¼		Dunhill Inter...	100	9⅛	9¼	9¼	9¼	
2¾	1⅝		Du Mont Lab..	100	20	20	20	20	
103⅞	90¾	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	2500	96⅛	98½	95¾	95¾	– ¾
121	115	6	Dupont DN dh	300	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼	
102½	90	5	Duquesl L 1 pf.	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛

—E—

31⅝	18½		Elec Auto Lit.	500	26¾	26¾	26¼	26½	
101	80	7	Elec Aut L pf.	10	100	100	100	100	
7⅞	3¾		Electric Boat..	2500	5⅞	6½	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
7¾	4¼		Elec & Mus....	2600	7	7	7	7¼	+ ⅛
7¾	4¼		Elec Pw & Lt.	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
69⅝	8		El Pwr & Lt....	100	16	16	16	16	– ⅛
51	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	300	17¾	18½	17⅝	18½	+ ⅜
52	44½		Elec Stor Bat.	100	45½	45½	45½	45¼	+ ⅜
10⅝	6⅝	1	Emuit Offices	500	7½	8	7½	8	
23½	11⅝		Enr Pub Sv pf	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
24¼	13⅞		Eris RR	200	22¾	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1 pf..	1900	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
14¾	7½	.50	Eureka Vac....	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
24¼	9		Evans Prod C.2	600	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛

—F—

11⅛	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	800	8	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
8⅜	6		Fed Motor	900	8½	8½	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
67½	54¼	2.50	First T&R of	500	64¾	65	64¾	65	
17⅞	12¼		First Nat Bs..	188	64½	66¼	66¼	66¼	
63	37		Fox Film A...	14700	16¾	17⅞	16¾	17¾	+ ⅜
50¾	40¾	2	Fr Sonora pf..	100	51	51	51	51	
50¾	40¾	2	Freeport Tex...	4150	45¼	45¾	45¼	45½	
31⅞	16½		Fuller b o	10	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	

—G—

20	11⅛		Gamewell Co ..	30	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
23⅜	15½		Gen Asphalt...	700	23¼	23¾	23	23	
32¾	19⅛		Gen Baking ..	1300	31¾	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
10¾	5¼		Gen Bronze....	300	9	9	9	9	
63	34		Gen Cable	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
37¾	20¼		Gen Cigar	100	33	33	33	33	
37½	27	4	Gen Cigars	300	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼	– ⅛
225	150	.60	Gen Elec.....	2200	22¾	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
12⅝	11¾	.60	Gen Elec sce.	300	12½	12½	12½	12½	
36⅜	32¾	1.80	Gen Foods A..	3900	36	36	35½	35½	– ½
1	⅜		Gen G & E 1A	500	1	1	1	1	
64½	53⅜	3	Gen Mills	1200	56¼	56½	55½	55½	– 1⅜
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	4200	38½	38¾	38¾	38¾	
102	100	5	Gen M 1 pf...	300	101¼	101¼	101	101	– ⅜
25½	10¼	.25g	Gen Print Ink.	120	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜	23½	+ ⅜
88	1.75g	6	Gen Pt Ink pf	20	85	85	85	85	
102	99	5	Gen Ry Sig...	300	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	
45¾	33	1	Gen Rv Sig...pf	100	40½	40½	40¼	40¾	+ ⅝
7¾	1⅛		Gen Realty...pf	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
17⅛	11	.50g	Gillette Saf..	1100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
28⅛	15⅞	1	Glidden Co....	400	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
102	83		Glidden Co pf.	150	101½	101½	101½	101½	
9½	5½		Gobel Inc.....	100	8⅞	8⅞	8½	8¾	
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	1500	22¼	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Goodrich Rub.	1000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
41⅜	33¾		Goodyr T & R	1600	37	37	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
86¼	75	2	G T & R 1 pf.	100	83	83	83	83	
11¾	7		Gotham Silk H	300	10½	10½	10½	10½	– ⅜
24¼	14¼		Graham Pa	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13⅜	8		Granby Con....	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
40	23	3	Grand Union pf.	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
15½	11	.50g	Gt N O cfs..	1600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
32½	18¼		Gt Nor pf.....	1900	28½	29¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅜
34¼	25⅞	2.40	Gt Wes Sug....	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
15⅜	10		Gulf M&N pf.	100	33	33	33	33	–1¼

—H—

8½	5⅜		Hahn Dpt Str.	300	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½		Hall Print	1400	9	9¼	9	8	+ ⅛
24¾	18¼		Hart-Walker ..	100	23¾	23¾	22¾	22¾	– ⅝
6½	2⅜		Hat Corn Am..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛

ROLAND YOUNG OF SCREEN ON AIR TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Forward marching continues from the stage and screen to the microphones. On they come. Another well-known artist of filmdom steps into the realm of radio tonight when the featured Rudy Vallee Varieties spotlight this evening (WEEI) on the person of Roland Young, noted principally in pictures. I'd say, for playing parts sophisticated. Right now he can be called movie favorite is acting in the flesh down New York way. He is holding forth through a three-way comedy production called "Her Master's Voice," with the show reported doing a very satisfactory box office business.

HOUR OF HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight, during the above 8 to 9 doings, a scene from Emmet Sherwood's light comedy "The Queen's Husband" will furnish a microphone vehicle in which Young may ride over the coast to coast airwaves. In addition, the resourceful Rudy Vallee has a little enthusiastic protege pushing to do when he gives a broadcasting "break" to the 17-year-old Al Bernie, hailed Roland Young in the entertainment realm as a master mimic. This gifted juvenile performer will enter upon some of his sensational imitations of numerous outstanding professional personalities. Then there is also to be heard, an attractive lassie named Caroline Marsh, declared rapidly rising to high places and ditto pay in the blues singing youngster set. Miss Marsh promises to turn in a distinctive arrangement of "The House Is Haunted" as her contribution to the 60 minute studio setting.

* * *

SON SAVES SIRE

Yarns a yard long are sent by mail about occasions how and when a touching recitation or timely thrill has prevented someone from committing self destruction somewhere. Dozens of such cases fully cooked up stories reach a radio column conductor in the course of any given time. Many do embrace a measure of interest and in a few cases have truth for a foundation. Once in a blue moon of these latter instances and worth setting forth here at this time methinks, Eddie Edkins, a Boston boy with a big bass voice by the way, who is making good in pronounced fashion behind Radio City walls, indirectly saved the life of his Dad last week. It seems Papa Edkins is employed at the plant in St. Louis much earlier than he intended, bound for a loudspeaker to hear opera. Also on the day in question minutes after the senior Edkins left the celluloid department he was inspecting, a terrific explosion occurred and several persons were killed. . .

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Good to hear Joe Cook comes back as the "House Party" program ceremony master tomorrow night (WEEI) the return summons a result of popular demand . . . Frieda Hempel, noted operatic soprano, is a "Voice of America" guest artist tonight (WNAC) between 8:30 and 9 o'clock . . . How to stop dripping shower baths is made clear, if you're inclined toward awkward nonsense (WNAC) this evening, the way to be shown by "Stoopnagle and Budd" along there about 10 o'clock comes up pass . . . Ah, now for a Russian comedian, a famous Moscow merrymaker at that! Such is the Paul Whiteman-Deems Taylor sound sanctum show promises for tonight

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS-----THURSDAY, APRIL 26

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WDHD—36 M
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	Russian Gypsy Music..	Farm and Garden Chat 12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time..	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	Russian Gypsy Music..	Ukulele Maestro 12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time..	Farm and Home Hour	Little French Princess	Farm and Garden Chat	New Yorkers Music 1:00
1:15—Industry's Problems	Farm and Home Hour	Joan Marrow, Songs	Hits and Hits	1:15
1:30—Industry's Problems	Vic and Sade Skit	Easy Aces	Beauty Guild Time	Dance Orchestra 1:30
1:45—Musical Presentation	Highway Safety Com.	Beauty Discussion	Beauty Guild Time	Dance Orchestra 1:45
2:00—Silver Lining Hour	Sleepy Hall Music	Municipal Forum	Ann Leaf at the Organ	Special Program 2:00
2:15—Hawaiian Specialties	Sleepy Hall Music	Educational Period	Ann Leaf at the Organ	Special Program 2:15
2:30—Pure Food Institute	Flying Hayes, narrator	School of the Air	Classic Album	Handwriting Analysis 2:30
2:45—Pure Food Institute	Edwin Otis, Baritone	School of the Air	Metropolitan Parade	Walter Garbut, Songs 2:45
3:00—Ma Perkins Sketch	Animal Discourse		Metropolitan Parade	Ann Bartel, Songs 3:00
3:15—Upstater's Quartet	Syncopators		Metropolitan Parade	Sherry Farwell, Songs 3:15
3:30—Cooking School	Cooking School	*Feature Note!*	Mutual Student Fed.	Gertrude Thomas, Rhythm 3:45
3:45—Women's Radio Review	Cooking School	*Fred Waring and his*	Harry Rodgers, Organ	Bob Gordon Orchestra 4:00
4:00—	Betty and Bob	*"Pennsylvanians" afford*	Hits and Encores	Don Rogers, Baritone 4:15
4:15—WEEI Hostess Period	Alice Joy, songs	*a sparkling half hour*	Hits and Encores	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:30—Musical Presentation	Harvey Hays, narrator	*of modern music*	Hits and Encores	Car Talk, Little Club 4:45
4:45—The Lady Next Door	N. E. Agriculture	*(WNAC) tonight at 9:30*	Hits and Encores	Ted Coy, Deep Blues 5:00
5:00—Armand Girard, solos			Skippy Sketch	Melody Parade 5:15
5:15—Armand Girard, solos		The Yankee Singers..	George Hall Music	Three Jays, Trio 5:30
5:30—Sam Curtis Radio Talk	The Singing Lady	Armand's Corsa Music	Melody Mart	Danny Duffy, Tenor 5:45
5:45—Sam Curtis Radio Talk	Little Orphan Annie		Stamp Club Time	To Be Announced 6:00
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	Himber's Orchestra	Bob White, Poetry	25th Century Hits	To Be Announced 6:15
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time	Himber's Orchestra		Sunny Jim Program	Helen Otis, Melodies 6:30
6:30—	Farmer's Almanac	Musical Rhymster	Nignight Encores	Wen Dewey Orchestra 6:45
6:45—Musical Memories		The Merry-Go-Round	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Tasker Crosson Music 7:00
7:00—Edison Salute	Amos n' Andy Time	Street of Dreams		Hotel Touraine Ensemble 7:15
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Male Quartet	Myrt and Marge	Bert Lowe Orchestra	Italian Echoes 7:30
7:30—After Dinner Revue	Romantic Melodies	Just Plain Bill	Italian Echoes	Charlotte Ensemble 8:00
7:45—The Goldbergs	Romantic Melodies	True Sea Stories	Ted Hanson Orchestra	College Home Institute
8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour	Colored People pro.			Paul Lee and Viola
8:15—Rudy Vallee Hour	Colored People pro.	Raffles, Sketch	Perley Stevens Music	Rhythm Twins
8:30—Rudy Vallee Hour	Metropolitan Opera	Raffles, Sketch	Perley Stevens Music	Le Paradis Band
8:45—Rudy Vallee Hour	Metropolitan Opera	Voice of America	Italian Echoes	Dramatic Sketch
9:00—Showboat Program	Death Valley Days	Mark Warnow Time	Italian Echoes	Ted Hanson Orchestra
9:15—Showboat Program	Death Valley Days	Mark Warnow Time	Charlotte Ensemble	
9:30—Showboat Program	Eddie Duchin Music	Fred Waring Music	Perley Stevens Music	Perley Stevens Music
9:45—Showboat Program	Eddie Duchin Music	Fred Waring Music	Perley Stevens Music	Perley Stevens Music
10:00—Paul Whiteman Hour	American Legion	Casa Loma Orchestra	Ann Leaf at the Organ	Ann Leaf at the Organ
10:15—Paul Whiteman Hour	American Legion	Casa Loma Orchestra	Melody Mart	James Thurber, Humor
10:30—Paul Whiteman Hour	Joe Rines Orchestra	Yankee Yarns	Stamp Club Time	Vera Van, Contralto
10:45—Paul Whitema Hour	Three Blue Notes	Musical Rhymster	25th Century Hits	Billy Dooley Orchestra
11:00—			Sunny Jim Program	
11:15—Morey Pearl Music	Poet Prince	Isham Jones Music	Nignight Encores	*The Rythm Twins fur-*
11:30—Morey Pearl Music	Dance Orchestra	Isham Jones Music	Sylvia Froos, Songs	*nish Harmony (WAAB)*
11:45—Dance Orchestra		Bermuda Broadcast		*tonight at between 8:45*
12:00—Jimmy Lunceford Music	Don Bestor Music	Barnet Orchestra		*and 9 p. m.*
12:15—Jimmy Lunceford Music	Don Bestor Music	Barnet Orchestra		
12:30—Scotti Orchestra	Twin City Orchestras	Davis Dance Orchestra		

Short Wave Slate

Hours E. S. T.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	TSRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	OXY—Cop'h'gen	49.26
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	90.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
6:00-8:00	GSA—London	49.59

Tune slowly to obtain the best European reception.

THE THIN MAN -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling, motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"I still don't like that part of his story," I insisted, "but go ahead."

"Well, the second day he's here —while they're still trying to find Wynant—he gets a bad break. He runs into a friend of his first wife—this Olga Fenton—on the street and she recognizes him. He tries to talk her out of tipping off his first wife and does manage to stall her along a couple days with a moving picture story he makes up—what an imagination that guy's got!—but he don't fool her long, and she goes to her parson and tells him about it, and the next time she sees Jorgensen she tells him what she'd done, and he lights out for Reno to try to keep his wife from kicking up trouble and we pick him up there."

"How about his visit to the hock shop?" I asked.

"That was part of it. He says there was a lot of stuff he was leaving in a few minutes and he didn't have any dough with him and didn't have time to go home for some—besides not being anxious to face the second wife till he had the first one squared down—and the banks were closed, so he soaked the watch. It checks up."

"Did you see the watch?"

"I can. Why?"

"I was wondering. You don't think it was once on the other end of that piece of chain that secured" over to you?"

He sat up straight. "By God! Then he squinted at me suspiciously and asked: "Do you know anything about it or are you—"

"No, no," I said. "Just wondering. What does he say about the mur-

ders now? Who does he think did them?"

"Wynant. He admits for a while he thought Mimi might've, but he says she convinced him different. He claims she wouldn't tell him what she had on Wynant. He might be just trying to cover himself up on that, but I don't guess he has any doubt about them meaning to use it to shake him down for that money they wanted."

"Then you don't think she planted the knife and chain?"

Nick pulled down the ends of his mouth. "She could've planted them to shake him down with. When I was there I—"

"It's a little complicated for a fellow like me," I said. "Find out if Mrs. Peppler's still in the Ohio pen?"

"Uh-huh. He gets out next week. That accounts for the diamond ring. He had a pal of his on the outside send it to her for him. Seems they were planning to get married and go straight together after he got out, or some such. Anyways, the warden says he saw letters passing between them reading like that. This Peppler won't tell the warden that he knows anything about it, though, and the warden don't call to mind anything that was in their letters that's any help. I could've come, even this much helps some, with the motive. Say Wynant's jealous and she's wearing this other guy's ring and getting ready to go away with him. That'll— He broke off to answer the telephone. "Yes," he said into it. "Yes . . . What? . . . Sure . . . Sure, but leave somebody there . . . That's right." He pushed the telephone aside. "Another bum steer on that West 29th at. killing yesterday.

"Oh," I said. "I thought I heard Wynant's name. You know how some telephone voices carry."

He blinked and cleared his throat. "Maybe something sounded like it—why not, I guess. Uh-huh, that's right. Well, I'll be down in a minute or two." He looked up that fellow Sparrow for you."

"Why, no. Who's Sparrow?"

"It looks like there's nothing there for us. His name's Jim Brophy. It was spelled wrong. I was making a play for that girl of Nunheim's and she was sore at you and he was just drunk enough to think he could put himself in solid with her by taking a poke at you."

"A nice idea," I said. "I hope you didn't make any trouble for Studsy."

"A friend of yours? He's an exception, you know, with a record as long as your arm."

"Sure. I sent him over once." I started to clear up my hat and overcoat. "You're busy. I'll run along and—"

"No, no," he said. "Stick around if you got the time. I got a couple things coming in that'll maybes interest you, and you can give me

Ten Recommended Radio Turns for Tonight

8:30 P. M.—WHDH—Vocal mixed quartet and orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular chatter and novelty bits by the "Tattler" and "Whirlwind" broadcast.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Funmaking by the popular "Gene and Glenn" pair.

7:30 P. M.—WBZ—Tuneful "Romantic Melodies" period, featuring sentimental song hits.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly variety setting. Rudy Vallee presents Roland Young, of screen fame.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—"Voice of America." Historic Half Hour featuring Mt. Rushmore Memorial.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Another gala Paul Whiteman hour, including satire by Deems Taylor, songs and sketch interpretation by Al Jolson.

10:45 P. M.—WBZ—More of the "Three Blue Notes" vocal harmony.

11:00 P. M.—WAAB—Vera Van, popular song period.

11:15 P. M.—WBZ—Morey Pearl, dance music.

a hand with that Wynant kid, too, maybe."

I sat down again.

"Maybe you'd like a drink," he suggested, opening a drawer of his desk, but had never had much luck with policemen's liquor, so I said: "No, thanks."

His telephone rang again and he said into it: "Yes . . . Yes . . . That's all right. Come on in. This time no need to call out to me. He cocked back in his chair and put his feet on his desk. "Listen, I'm on the level about the case I'm fooling and I want to ask you what you think of California for a place—"

I was trying to decide whether to tell him about the lion and ostrich farms in the lower part of the state when the door opened and a fat red-haired man brought Gilbert Wynant in. One of Gilbert's eyes was completely shut by swollen flesh around it and his left knee showed through a tear in his pants-leg.

I said to Guild: "When you say bring 'em in, they bring 'em in, don't they?"

"Wait," he told me. "This is more'n you think." He addressed the fat red-haired man: "Go ahead, Flint," he said the ward.

Flint wiped his mouth with the back of a hand. "He's a wildcat for fair, this young fellow. He don't look tough, but, man, he didn't want to come along, I can tell you that. Even after he was—"

Guild growled: "You're a hero and I'll see the commissioner about your medal right away, but never mind that now. Talk turkey."

"I wasn't saying I did anything great," Flint protested. "I was just—"

"I don't give a damn what you did," Guild said. "I want to know what to put in."

"Yes, sir, I was getting to that. I relieved Morgan at eight o'clock this morning and everything went along smooth and quiet as per usual, with not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, and then about 10 minutes after two, I seen this bozo come up the street and then what do I hear but a key in the lock." He looked at Wynant and gave us a chance to express our amazement.

"The dame's apartment," Guild explained to me. "I had a hunch."

"What a hunch!" Flint exclaimed, practically top-heavy with admiration. "Man, what a hunch!" Guild glared at him and he went on hastily. "Yes, sir, I had a hunch, then the door opens and this young fellow comes in." He grinned proudly, pectoralately, at Gilbert. "Scared stiff, he looked, and when I went for him he was out ant many like a streak and it wasn't till the first floor that I caught him, and then, by golly, he put up a tussle good enough to bat him in the eye to tone him down. He don't look tough, but—"

"What'd he do in the apartment?" Guild asked.

"He didn't have a chance to do nothings. I—"

"You mean you jumped him without waiting to see what he was up to?" Guild said. He bulged over the edge of his collar, and his face was as red as Flint's hair.

"I thought it was best not to take no chances."

Guild stared at me with angry interrogation, but I did my best to keep my face blank. He said in a choking voice: "That'll do, Flint."

The red-haired man seemed puz-

Best Broadcasting Bets Tomorrow Morning

8:15 A. M.—WBZ—Musical visit by the Don Hall Trio.

8:30 A. M.—WHDH—Organ recital "Down Memory Lane" doings with Betty Gould.

9:45 A. M.—WEEI—Tunes by the "Sivan Trio" instrumental group.

10:-3 A. M.—WBZ—Merrymaking with Duke Dewey and his "Hickory Nuts, hillbilly impressions.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Helpful household hints and latest cooking recipes by Martha Lee, popular Boston Evening American culinary counsel.

zled. He said, "Yes, sir," slowly. "Here's his key." He put the key on Guild's desk and went to the door. Then he twisted his head over a shoulder to say: "He claims he's Clyde Wynant's son." He laughed merrily.

Guild, still having trouble with his voice, said: "Oh, he does, does he?"

"Yeah. I seen him somewhere before. I got an idea I seen him in long to Big Shorty Dolan's mob. Seems to me I used to see him around—"

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American

News About the Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Navigators are requested to proceed with caution in Lynn Harbor today where a large dipper dredge, tugs and two dumping scows are at work dredging.

The dredging, which started yesterday, is being done to remove shoals to a depth of 22 feet. Workmen are engaged day and night in carrying out the project.

Three hundred and fifty packages of mail from English and Irish ports will arrive here Saturday night aboard the White Star Motorship Britannic.

In command of Capt. Vaughan, the liner will depart Sunday at midnight. She will have 13 cabin passengers, 25 tourists and 28 third class passengers. She is also carrying 323 tons of general cargo.

AMERICAN SHIPPING RECORD ARRIVED

S. S. Argary, Argentina, Copenhagen, etc., via Portland, Me., with mdse. to Moore & McCormack Co.; docked Pier 45. Master, Christoffersen.

S. S. Prince Prince (Br.), Brennan, Windsor, N. S., to John G. Hall & Co.; docked Long Wharf. Master, Godard U. S. Customs Dept., Charlestown.

S. S. Thistle, Grassy, Yarmouth, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Co.; docked India Wharf; later shifted to Union.

S. S. Ontario, Canadian, Baltimore and Norfolk, with mdse. to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked Pier 3, Fort Hill avenue.

S. S. Hartismere, Barnacle, Newport News, Va., with coal; docked White Fuel Co., South Boston.

S. S. New York, Corning, New York, with mdse. to Boston Shipping Assn.; docked India Wharf.

S. S. Lone Inc.; docked India Wharf.

S. S. Metapan Colwell Brazos, Churchill, Albany, N. Y.; docked Tuesday night at Standard Oil Co.

Motor Barge Vessel No. 3, Bavonne, N. J., to Providence, R. I., with mdse. to Andrew's, Chelsea.

Motor Barge Howard, Lynn, towing barge Samuel C. Loveland, Jr., for Norfolk.

S. S. Nova Scotia (Br.), Webber, Liverpool via St. John, N. B., with mdse. and passengers to Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd.; docked Pier 6-A, Boston. Master, Hughes.

S. S. Capillo, McLaughlin, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo and Santos via New York, with mdse. to C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc.; docks Interstate Army Base, Jersey St.

SAILED

S. S. Tana (Nor.), New York.

S. S. Aldebaran (Fin.), New York.

S. S. Ontario, Canadian, Baltimore ports via Philadelphia and New York.

S. S. Lafayette, Canadian, ports via Philadelphia and New York.

S. S. H. E. Mayberry, Los Angeles, Calif.

S.S. Osage, Charleston and Jacksonville, Fla. Governor, Norfolk, Va.

S.S. Severance, Norfolk, Va.

S.S. Black Point, Newport News, Va.

S.S. Bermudyke, Newport News, Va.

S.S. Eastern Crown, Providence, with part cargo.

S.S. Marion, supposed Hampton Roads.

S.S. New York, New York.

Motor barge Nancy S., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Motor barge Colonial Beacon, Albany, N. Y.

Motor barge Verdad No. 2, Bayonne, N. J.

Tug Harry F. Keeley, New York, towing barge Seattle and Red Mountain.

DUE TODAY

S.S. West Somerton, West African ports via Halifax, N. S.; radios arrives 8 a. m.; docks Pier 2, East Boston.

S.S. Clairton, Southampton, London, Hamburg and Dundee; radios arrives 7 a. m.; docks 45, Honese, Charlestown.

S.S. Kolnarren (Swed.), Gothenburg etc.; radios arrives below tonight; docks Pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Bath Trader (Br.), Newcastle, Eng., with coal, reported by radio; docks Everett Coke Co., East Boston.

S.S. Suriname, Puerto Cortez, Honduras, with bananas; docks 7:30 a. m., Long Wharf.

S.S. Tuna (Nor.), West Indias ports via St. John, N. B., with sugar; docks a. m. Pier 2, East Boston.

S.S. Evangeline, St. John, N. B., due 10:30 a. m.; docks south side India Wharf.

S.S. Gargoyle, Baytown, Tex., with oil; docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Cities Service Beaver, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil; docks Cities Service refinery, South Braintree.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transhipment cargo from Commonwealth Pier; docks afternoon, Lewis Wharf.

S.S. Texas, Philadelphia, due 5 a. m.; docks Pier 2, Northern ave.

S.S. Quincy, Norfolk, Va., arrives tonight, docking tomorrow, White Fuel Co., South Boston.

S.S. Wm. N. Page, Norfolk, Va.; docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Canoer, Port Ivory, S. I.; docks s. m., Constitution Wharf.

2 MORE POSTS JOIN IN FIGHT

Several more post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have lent their assistance to the campaign of the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers to keep America out of the League of Nations and World Court.

Among the latest to join in the fight are the Lenzi, Joseph F. Wolner Post and Medford Post No. 1012.

Accompany signed petitions sent in by the Wehner Post was the following letter:

"League Court Editor:

"At our regular meeting it was voted to go on record as opposed to the entry of this country into the League of Nations and World Court.

Henry Witten,

"Commander."

More than 100 letters with signatures and praise for the work of Hearst papers in awakening the people of America to the danger of European entanglements came in during the day.

Miss Margaret Miller of Braintree made a house to house canvas in her neighborhood and obtained 75 names.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

CITY OF BOSTON

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

Proposals for Furnishing and Erecting Fence at Boston Ventilation Building, Traffic Tunnel

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon Street, invites proposals for furnishing and erecting fence at Boston Ventilation Building, Traffic Tunnel. Plans and specifications may be obtained on or after Tuesday, April 24, 1934, at the office of the Department. The bids will be publicly opened and read at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, May 7, 1934. A property certified check in the sum of one hundred (100) dollars, payable to the order of the Transit Department of the City of Boston, in cash or certified check, will be required for a set of plans and two sets of specifications. Failure to submit this deposit is sufficient cause for the forfeiture of said deposit. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Per order of the CITY OF BOSTON TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.

ap26

SPECIAL NOTICES

Howe & French APPLIANCES—CHEMICALS DRUGS—CHEMICALS 1 Pleasant St., Watertown. BAN. 9315.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 27

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS—In Boston, April 24, Caroline Alden (Blunt), widow of George C. Davis of 446 Huntington Ave., Boston. Funeral services at the chapel of David Fudge & Son, Inc., 46 Summer St., Somerville, Friday, at 11 a. m. Interment at Newburyport, Mass.

HENNESSEY—In Dorchester, April 24, Mark, beloved son of Mark and Matilda (Dougherty) Hennessey. Funeral from parents' residence, 37 Mosley St., Friday, April 27, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Margaret's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

KELLY—In Dorchester, April 24, William H., beloved husband of Caroline (Sullivan) Kelly and father of Sister Pauline Marie of Halifax, N. S. Funeral from his late home, 89 Creston Ave., Friday, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass in St. Gregory's Church, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

PILATO—In Boston, April 24, Rosina, beloved wife of the late Michele Pilato. Funeral from her late residence, 9A Prince St., Friday, April 27, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the St. Joseph Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PORTER—In Stoughton, April 24, Pauline (Emery) Porter, widow of Robert Drake Porter. Funeral services at the Universalist Church, Stoughton, Friday, April 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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LOST—Monday, sum of money in office of Lynn Free State Council and Cadet Band Office, liberal reward. Call Corbett, 115 Pembroke St., Boston, Com. 2839.

LOST—Vicinity of Walden St. and Concord Ave., tiger cat, April 13, small front paws; answers to "Tony"; reward. Call Frazier 1076-M evenings.

LOST—White gold Waltham watch with chain and fob attached. Monogram "B", sentimental value; liberal reward; no questions asked. Capitol 1045.

LOST—Brown, female Pekingese dog near Woodrow Wilson school, April 22. Please return to 1 Mercier Ave., Somerville.

LOST—Sunday, April 22, in Dedham, short string Tecla Pearls; rew. N. N. 7040.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 26

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SCREEN DOORS, low as $1.95
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$12.50 FUR COAT SALE
MAK'S LOAN, 165 BROADWAY BOSTON
CASH FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS. RM. 602
564 Washington St. Boston

WHOLESALE RATES on COLD STORAGE
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NASH USED CAR DEPT.
BOTH SALES
OPEN EVES.
983 & 810 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1405

Autos Wanted
We pay cash for cars. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH Ave. Tel. Longwood 8307.

1931 Franklin 5-Pass. Sedan
In perfect condition. Looks and runs like new. Middlesex 1640.

$30 Chevrolet, 1926, 4-dr.; late Nash touring sedan. Inc. Middlex 5229-M.

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$185 6-cyl. '32 Ford Tudor, like new, 1000 miles, guar. Call 111 Hill St., Lynn. LYn. 0321.

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$395 Chrysler Sedan; 4 door. Fine condition. Call 111 Hill St., Lynn. LYn. 0321.

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T. & A. AUTO REPAIR—Brake and steering specialists. 636 Main St., Arlington. ARL. 1446.

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C. F. MORRISON Station 10493. Exch'g auto repairing. 5 Jones Ave. Che. 2252.

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COLMAN GARAGE, 1 Colman Terrace and Dehon. Authorized Dealer, 547 Washington St. Gen. 1000.

IRVING THOMAS, 390 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Gen. 1000. Night Phone, 0331.

NORTON MOTOR MART, INC., 12 Rhodes St., Dor.; near Morton Theater. Gen. 4066.

HARRIGAN & LOUNSBURY, 707 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, Columbia 2700.

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GOODWIN'S BATTERY AND SERVICE STATION—Batteries, spray gasoline, tires, 931 Bennington St. East Boston 2989.

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PURLEY'S SERVICE STATION, at Rama-dell's Gas Station, Forest Hills, Station No. 278. 7 Jamaica 2300.

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ASHLAND GARAGE
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CRABTREE GARAGE, 63 Winthrop Ave., Lawrence, Phoenix. Lawrence 4510.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
1 Providence St., Lawrence. Tel. 20230.

HARIG MOTOR CO.
278 Broadway, Lawrence. Tel. 7172.

GOOD COMMERCIAL GARAGE, 1700 Commercial St., Lawrence. Tel. 4780. Central Ave. to County Court House, 182 Common St., Lawrence. Tel. 4780.

SMITH MOTOR CO., 392 Jackson St., corner Knox St., Lawrence. Tel. 4168.

LOWELL
AMORY GARAGE
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LYNN
ADRIEN'S AUTO SERVICE, 180 Boston St., Jackson 2981. General auto repairing. Official Inspection Station.

M. E. YORK & SON, INC., STA. 1108, 106 Chestnut St., Lynn. LYn. 0700.

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J. J. DELANEY, INC., 1369 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq. Mattapan Sta. 3800.

MEDFORD
BOOTH & CAVANAUGH, 25 Mystic Ave. Mys. 7150. Station 10437.

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NEPONSET OIL CO., Fisher Hill, Official Sta. No. 10438. Dor. 8041.

NEWTONVILLE
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
271 Washington St., Newton North 4300.

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WASHINGTON ST. Garage, Inc.; official sta. 218 Washington St., Quincy. Pres. 7070.

ROSLINDALE
RAND AND PINKHAM
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Parkway 4700.

SOMERVILLE
NEW ENGLAND BODY GARAGE
KNOX BROTHERS
814, 1904, 442 Broadway, Somerset 2900.

WALTHAM
C. F. JONES, 499 Main St.
Ford Sales Service. Waltham 1108.

WALTHAM MO

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Pre-Primary Voting Is Found Inefficient

THE pre-primary convention election was such a dismal failure that we can now regard it as an experiment which was neither noble in purpose nor efficient in its results.

The scheme was not noble in purpose because it sought to be an entering wedge against the direct primaries; it sought to revive the discredited old convention system in which candidates were nominated "in a smoke-filled room at 2 o'clock in the morning." In fact, it sought to deprive the people ultimately of their inherent right to nominate public servants of their own choosing.

Nor is it efficient in results thus far. Witness the travesty of Tuesday.

We have 1,800,000 registered voters in this Commonwealth yet probably not more than 180,000, or one in ten, were sufficiently interested in this convention election to attend the polls.

* * *

IN Florida and Tolland not a single voter went to the polls. Less than four per cent of the vote was cast in Westfield, the Governor's home town. Haverhill is another of the innumerable examples.

Out of a registration of 22,000 voters, only 748 went to the polls there. Newburyport estimates that the expense was $1 for every voter who took the trouble to go to the polling-place.

The pre-primary convention could not have been expected to be popular with the people.

* * *

When it was placed before them on the ballot at the last election, 790,000 blank ballots were received, equal in number to the voters who marked their ballots for and against the proposal. These 790,000 blank ballots were sensible ballots. They indicated that the public either were not interested in the convention or did not regard themselves as sufficiently informed to have an opinion for or against the pre-primary convention.

In view of these conditions, in view of the unhappy revealment of last Tuesday, the Legislature would do well to wipe the pre-primary convention law off the statute books. Nobody is much interested in it except the practical politicians. Surely they are practical enough to realize that the public will not pay much heed to the convention now to be held.

Over 100 Homes Saved

In excess of 100 homes are known to have been saved to their owners in Massachusetts alone as a consequence of the active interest of the Boston Evening American.

The success of this interest is shown, in part, in the following extracts of a letter received from Mr. Warner M. Allen, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League:

"I want to say on behalf of the League and myself that we are very appreciative of the courtesy and the publicity shown us.

"I have had 125 or 150 people come in, some of whom I know were sent direct by yourself and others through the fine editorial comments, almost all of whom I have been able to assist some way, and all of whom, I think, I have been able to convince that the Co-operative Banks' sole desire is to treat all members fairly, whether borrowers or savers."

* * *

You, who read this newspaper regularly, will recall the events, no doubt.

The Boston Evening American insisted that the banks must do their utmost to save unfortunate home owners from the hardship of eviction or foreclosure and that the banks must co-operate with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to keep the owners in the possession and occupancy of their homes when the banks found themselves unable to aid the owners out of their own resources.

As a result, the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League constituted a special committee of banking officials to hear the grievances of the home-owners and to prevail upon the banks to exchange their mortgages for the bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

* * *

The arrangement has been successful beyond the expectations of its authors. Home-owners have been rescued from the suffering that otherwise would have been imposed upon them. The ideal of American life has been preserved to them. The banks have received liquid assets, in the form of government bonds, in substitution of frozen mortgages. City and town treasuries have received taxes that otherwise would have been in default.

The Boston Evening American gratefully acknowledges the compliments of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League. In turn, it offers its compliments to the League and to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which have so agreeably and wisely co-operated to rescue the home-owners from their distress.

The League's Committee is still functioning. Its headquarters is at 80 Federal st., Boston. If you have a serious problem in the maintaining and financing of your home, see this Committee. It has helped others. It may help you.

Bank Bill Support Urged

The following letter has been received from Representative Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge. It is an editorial in itself, you will agree. Hence it is published in full.

"I trust that Mr. Hearst and your good newspaper will not let up in the slightest degree until Congress gives the McLeod Bill the consideration which it merits.

"When the average citizen approached a bank to deposit his money he saw these signs covering the bank, 'Under the Supervision of the United States Government' and 'Member of the Federal Reserve System,' and he felt that his money was safe.

"The Federal examiners called at each bank twice a year and if their examinations were careless, inadequate and inefficient, the government should be held responsible. If the examiners had acted at the proper time, much of the grief caused by banksters would have been averted.

"The fact remains that the banks were closed through no fault of the poor depositor and he should be relieved just as well as the farmer, the banker, the railroad man, et al.

"Let us demand that parliamentary tricks be dispensed with and the McLeod Bill be considered forthwith on its merits."

* * *

If you want these results achieved, in justice to the depositors whose life-savings were wrested from them, through no fault of their own, wire your Congressman today. Tell him to sign the petition in the House of Representatives that will bring up the McLeod Bill for immediate consideration on its merits.

Let's Stop This Dog!

By Nelson Harding

The vicious brute has been unleashed
And it is urged to bite
The unprotected people who
Are filled with instant fright.

With such a menace running loose,
Unmuzzled through the land;
No wonder nervousness and fear
Prevail on every hand.

Only New York, California Keep Schools Fully Open

By James T. Williams, Jr.

How desperate is the plight of public education in state after state of the Union is now in evidence before a Congressional comittee—the House committee on education.

Hearings before this committee on various proposals for federal emergency relief for public education were attended by superintendents of public instruction from many parts of the country and by representatives of various teachers and parents associations who know, at first hand, what a heavy blow has been dealt public schools by the failure of the state authorities to provide for their support.

One of the witnesses testified that only two states in the Union opened their public schools last September with an approximately normal educational offering. These were the states of New York and California. The only reason that California was able to do this was because her legislature in the preceding June had adopted a sales tax to keep open the schools.

This witness quoted the members of his board of education as saying:

PROF. NORTON'S PICTURE

"If the United States government, in co-operation with the state, had enacted a satisfactory co-operative program of sales taxes in which the support of the schools had come co-operatively from both the federal and state government, then no school in the Union would have needed to close for lack of funds."

Other witnesses told of the closing of the schools and the piling up of school indebtedness. These closings were due to the failure of the State Legislatures either to modernize their systems of county and local government or to provide in other ways the revenue essential to operate the schools.

Prof. John K. Norton, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, gave the Congress something to think about when he drew this picture of the existing plight of public education:

"At the beginning of this year hundreds of schools failed to open and made no provisions for the education of their children. Some of these have since opened with the aid of federal funds and some have not. A much larger number of districts opened their schools, but were able to keep them open only a few months.

"A county by county inquiry made this school year indicates that some 20,000 school districts will maintain school terms of from only one to six months. Other districts are keeping their schools open, but are unable to pay their bills.

"Hundreds of school districts are insolvent at the present moment. More than 200,000 teachers will receive salaries this year which are less than the minimums of the blanket code of the recovery act.

"The educational situation in cities in some ways, however, is more serious than that found in rural sections. It is unfortunate to close a meagerly equipped rural school enrolling two or 20 pupils. It is even more unfortunate to cut the heart out of the educational program of a city enrolling 10,000 or 100,000 children.

"The school program of a large number of our cities has been seriously damaged during the last two years. Chicago is merely an exaggerated example of a situation which exists today in hundreds of cities and towns even in the most favored areas. The educational difficulties of Chicago and hundreds of other cities and towns are due principally to heavy tax delinquencies which are the outcome of the rapid drop in tax paying ability of many property owners, consequent to the depression."

PERMANENT CURE

No federal emergency aid to public schools, however necessary it may become as a temporary measure of relief, can provide a permanent cure for what ails public education in this country.

The only permanent cure only the states under the leadership of their federal government can supply by modernizing their obsolete systems of county and local government the states will be able to finance and administer an adequate and highly efficient system of public instruction provided they are assisted by federal leadership.

Federal leadership in this national field of endeavor can best be given by a department of education, headed by a Secretary of Education with a seat in the cabinet of the President.

Until education is placed on an equality in the federal system with agriculture, commerce and labor it will continue to be neglected throughout the federal union.

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Sometimes a woman hesitates to divorce her husband, because she can't bear to relinquish the daily exhilaration of bawling him out.

Helen Rowland

Why is it that a man never discovers that a hat or a frock is the "most becoming thing the Little Woman ever wore," until it has gone completely out of style and she is talking of getting "some new clothes"?

If a man could paint a portrait of his Ideal Wife, it would probably resemble the Statue of Liberty—a beautifully woman standing perpetually, patiently and SILENTLY, waiting for him to come home!

Once love is dead, there is no use trying to nag it, argue it or even to coax it back to life again —because there is no pulmotor that will revive it.

Only a very wild and reckless bachelor would dare to fly as high and as far as a staid old married man, who has suddenly been let out of his cage for the summer.

Nobody knows one day what a woman will do the next—least of all the woman.

As soon as a man makes enough money to enjoy life, he acquires a lawyer to keep him from saying the things he wants to say, a doctor to keep him from eating the things he likes, and a wife to prevent him from doing the things he pleases.

Nothing so annoys most men as a husband who is publicly devoted to his wife that other women envy her. Somehow, other husbands feel that he is breaking all the union rules and "scabbing" on them.

One of the pleasantest things about this modern generation is that it doesn't consider garters immoral or regard a stocking as "unmentionable."

Love, like a spring cold, has never been diagnosed. Nobody knows just how it started, how long it will last or how to cure it—and nobody regards it very seriously, except its victim.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

The following is a letter from a young lady who considers herself wronged and is about to sue for damages.

"Such tripe," you will doubtless say, "should have no place in important columns."

Elsie Robinson

You are right. Nor should it have place in Superior Courts—or in Taxpayers' budgets. But under our present system, it rates heavy in both these departments. And has become a Public Peril, Number One. Therefore, we present — Rescue and her Blent.

Dear Miss Robinson:

I am just another woman who has sacrificed her all for love and I am desperately in need of advice. I'm twenty-seven. From the time I was nineteen until I was twenty-five I worked as a stenographer. I am considered attractive and dress well, so I was always able to get good positions. I certainly enjoyed life during those years.

Then I met the man I'm in love with and all that carefree time ceased. I know I should have known enough about men by that time to protect myself, but he seemed so different I completely lost my head.

It all began with some harmless petting. But he showered me with attentions and called me up at all hours of the day. Our love was so fine and true! We both are very modern in our viewpoint—he is 38—and we felt we had a right to do with our lives what we chose. So we started living together.

Although I did not see him regularly, he gave me every attention a wife might expect. I had my own little apartment and my charge account. We went off on wonderful week-end trips. Whenever he was out of town, he wrote me the most beautiful love letters.

Then, suddenly, without a word of warning, my little world crashed. After all I had done for him, he fell in love with a silly little thing, and one morning I opened the paper to read of his marriage.

So now I'm alone and frantic. I have a few jewels, some good clothes—but the best years of my youth are gone. Worse yet, my reputation is ruined. I gave up everything for him, including a chance to marry a fine man who now wouldn't look at me.

OF COURSE, NOTHING CAN EVER REPAY ME FOR WHAT I'VE SACRIFICED AND WHAT I AM SUFFERING NOW, MISS ROBINSON, BUT DON'T YOU THINK THAT SUCH MEN SHOLD BE MADE TO REALIZE THAT THEY CAN'T GET BY WITH A CRIME LIKE THAT FOR NOTHING?

MANY OF MY FRIENDS TELL ME I SHOULD SUE FOR A GOOD PI GSETTLEMENT THEY POINT OUT HOW SYMPATHETIC JUDGES AND JURIES ARE TO WRONGED WOMEN LIKE MYSELF. HIS LETTERS ALONE WILL PROVE EVERYTHING. WILL YOU GIVE ME YOUR HONEST OPINION? ELIZABETH A.

No, I will not give you my "honest opinion," lady—for no Nice Editor on earth would dare print it. But wild horses couldn't stop me from giving you a General Notion of what I think of you and your kind. Which is, that—

You're a disgrace to your sex and a menace to the nation.

You've no more right to use court service and taxpayers' money to collect your pay-offs, than any other gangster.

And compared to you, the lowly louse is an honest, unionized worker in good and regular standing.

Your story doesn't vary, by one syllable, from the yelp of all your tribe. You're all bright girls with modern viewpoints—so modern that you can dispense with old-fashioned foolishness like marriage ceremonies. And why are you so modern?

Because well you know that you could never entice the wary, modern male into an unconventional affair, with its accompanying perquisites of apartment and charge account, unless you did convince him that you were "broad-minded."

So off you go on your week-end trips—working overtime to get yourself "wronged" and "wrecked" — and, figuratively, thumbing your nose at every honest wife and hum-drum marriage.

Then comes the inevitable dawn—with the wedding bells ringing for the Nice Girl who didn't have Advanced Ideas, and the bye-bye note for you. So what? So immediately you go Modern and put up a pitiful moan about Wronged Womanhood, outraged Purity, Blasted Honor, etc.

Phooey! If your "purity and innocence" were worth a hoot, you'd never drag them through the filth of breach-of-promise cases. If you had any respect wor womanhood, yourselves, you'd never chisel and commercialize it.

The simple truth is, you're calculating cut-throats using the hard-earned dollars of decent citizens to help you work a rotten racket. And as one of those taxpayers, with an interest in my dollars and the dignity of my courts—I PROTEST!

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE DIET RULE

The doctor thumps my back and chest
And says there's nothing wrong.
"Your food you properly digest;
I find your heart is strong,
But since you ache the way you do,
I'd give up pie if I were you!

"I'm sure of bread you eat too much.
Cut down your starch supply.
Fried foods henceforth you mustn't touch;
Pass all the sweetmeats by."
And then he lightly says to me:
"Drink buttermilk instead of tea."

But very sadly I reply:
"Dear doctor, tell to me
A simpler diet rule, that I
At breakfast, lunch or tea,
May always know precisely what
Is safe to eat and what is not.

"The lists you give I always lose.
I swallow what is banned.
Give me a simple rule to use
That I can understand."
And then he scribbled on a card:
"Whatever food you like is barred."

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice. When the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn."—Proverbs xx, 2.*
By the Rev. Vincent Le Roy Bennett, St. Michael's Church, Milton.

Human Side of the News; Romance of Fur Trade

By Edwin C. Hill

Next to Neil Gwynne, Charles the Second loved the sea. And so the tale of the young Frenchman thrilled him, as it had thrilled Prince Rupert, the cavalry leader of England's Civil War. For Pierre Esprit Radisson had been to the new world and had returned with a new story of wonders.

The adopted son of an Indian chief, he had traveled far into the Northland, into the waters where Captain Hendrick Hudson had been left to die by his crew in his search for the Northwest passage.

Going back to France, Radisson told of a paradise of furbearing animals and of the riches to be gained in trade with the Indian hunters. But the Parisians mocked him for a dreamer, just as the Genoese had laughed at Columbus. But in London town King Charles was on the throne, with his ear ever sympathetic to one who would talk of navigation or colonial expansion.

A little ship of 50 tons—the Nonsuch—was fitted out, and in 1689 it sailed from Gravesend on return in due course into the Thames with a cargo of beaver pelts to be put on sale in Garraway's Coffee House and to establish London as the center of the world's fur trade.

THE TREK IS ON

Thereupon, King Charles put the seal to the charter of "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson Bay" and by so doing, gave to Prince Rupert and 17 others dominion over three-quarters of the North American continent.

Two hundred and sixty-three years have passed, and a gallon or two of water has flowed into Hudson's Bay since the Nonsuch sailed back. Yet not a year has elapsed since 1726 but that the Company of Adventurers has sent a vessel across the ocean to bring back a cargo of furs. As I write now, the trek of the trappers to the posts of the Hudson's Bay Co. is on. Five hundred miles beyond the Arctic Circle, Eskimos in their kyaks are heading back with their pelts.

Across the Dominion, from the Mackenzie River to Baffin Land, Indians, half breeds and whites are finishing up their five months of solitary labor in the icy wastes, and piling their furs on pack horses, dog-sledges or into canoes. Mink, muskrat, silver, white and blue fox, otter, weasel, skunk, raccoon and bear skins—they are taking to the one hundred and fifty posts scattered from the Arctic to the borders of the United States.

FUR WAS CURRENCY

At each post, a collection of wooden buildings with a large store, the company's manager, usually a native of the north of Scotland, will appraise the pelts, and the trapper who has a good catch will receive from three thousand to five thousand dollars. For this he has labored since the first of November, over a line of several hundred traps extending, perhaps, a hundred and fifty miles, covering his lonely beat on snowshoes about twenty miles a day, sleeping and finding shelter in log cabins and leantos in his territory.

In its early days, the company did not trade with silver and gold. The skin of the beaver was the currency of the Northland and the price of a gun was about ten skins. Today price quotations go out by radio and telegraph to the company's agents, broadcast in code from Canadian cities.

Rich in romance and in profits is the history of the Company of Adventurers. The King's charter was not enough to keep it free out of the field and the competition of the Northwest Fur Company, in the eighteenth century, led to a demoralization of the Indians by whiskey and consequent.

PRICE OF EMPIRE

The climax came in 1816 when, in the Battle of Seven Oaks, Gov. Semple of the Hudson's Bay Co. and twenty of his attendants were killed. Five years later, Hudson's Bay absorbed the rival and continued as sovereign of a domain 3000 miles long and 1000 miles wide. That lasted until 1869, when the Dominion Government came into being. Civilization was pressing westward and the company had to turn north for its furs. It took $1,500,000 and the rights to 7,000,000 acres of arable lands as the price of its sovereignty over an empire.

The oldest commercial corporation in the world—this. The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay"—has gone on through two and one-half centuries pretty much in its original form, with one of its ships a day carrying the original oak and brass bound box of the Nonsuch.

Pretty much like old England itself. The Hudson's Bay Company has weathered the storms of politics, wars and panics until now, with justifiable pride, her governor announces a profit for the past 12 months—the first shown in four years.

"The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay"—why, what a panorama of romance and drama that quaint old title summons up—the stirring, colorful history of that most admirable nation, Canada, itself—the Jesuits and the Red Indians; the voyageurs of the lonely forests—the very fabric and texture of the magnificent tapestry of high adventure.

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